

In Pursuit of Him




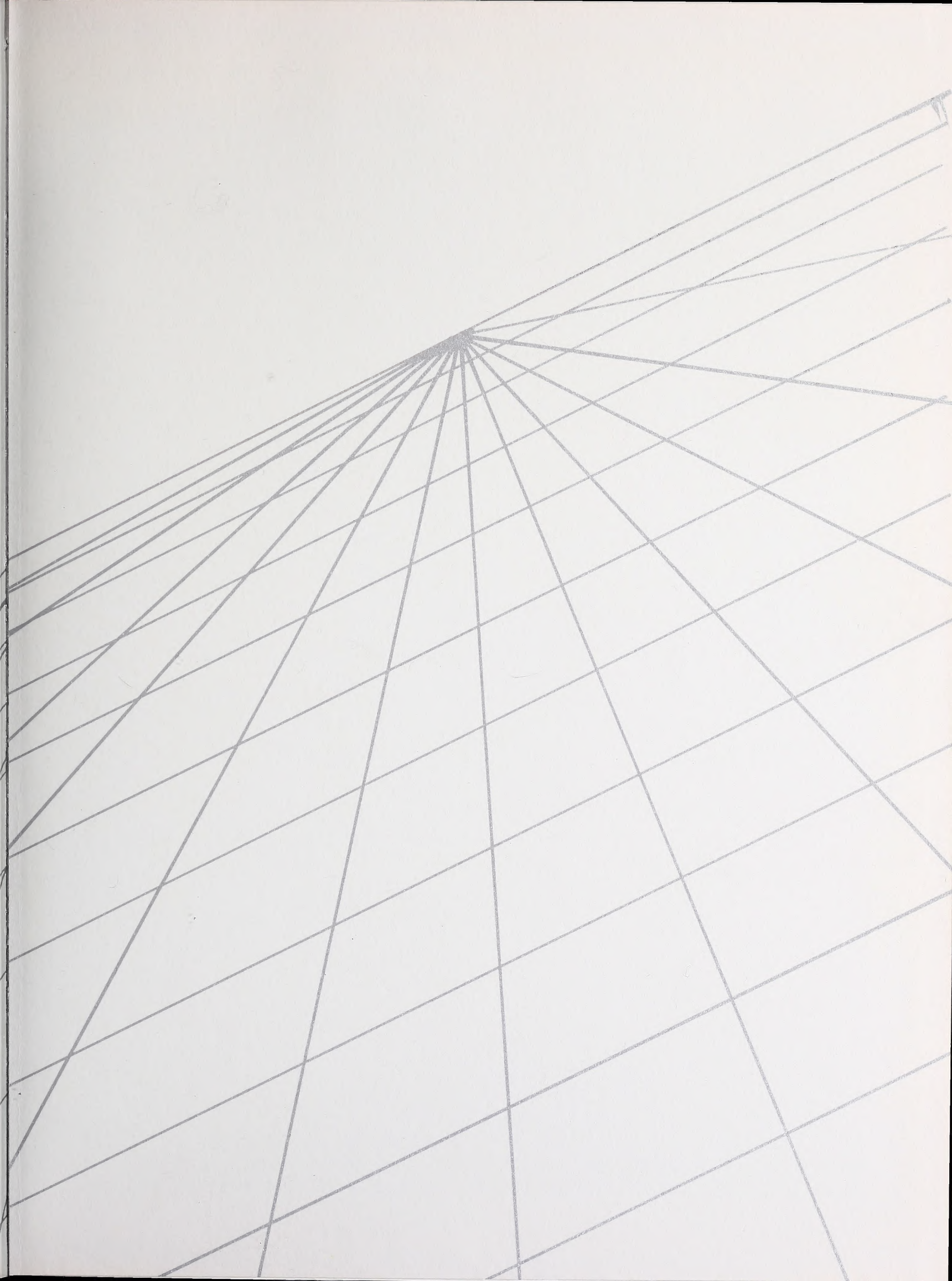
In Pursuit of Him

And who is He? The object of the pursuit. The realized goal. He is the same He whom prophets looked for and wise men sought. He is Jesus, who does not merely wait to be found, but accompanies us on our quest. He pursued us. He realized His goal. He made it possible for us to pursue Him by pursuing us first.

"You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart. I will be found by you," declares the Lord.

Jeremiah 29:13-14

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Kankakee, Illinois

**Andrea Denney
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**



DEDICATION — BEVERLY LEE

BRINGING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE AND WARM SPIRIT TO EACH ACTIVITY WITH WHICH SHE IS INVOLVED

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e imitators of God, therefore, as dearly loved children. (Ephesians 5:1)

In translating the abstraction, pursuing Him, into practical terms we look to human role models, people to be Jesus to us. Mrs. Beverly Lee's contributions to the Olivet community stand without question.

A 1960 graduate of Richmond Senior High School in Richmond, Indiana, Mrs. Lee received a four-year full-ride scholarship to Indiana University. However, she completed just one year of her college education before her marriage to Dr. Ted R. Lee, Vice President for Development of Olivet.

The two met at a drive-in restaurant at the end of their junior year. Dr. Lee relates that Mrs. Lee was "very popular" in school, involved in high school social functions and on the honor roll; that is how he knew her. They dated their entire senior year in high school and married on February 18, 1961.

Dr. Lee entered the Air Force, and Mrs. Lee worked as a secretary. They lived in Mt. Clemens, Michigan until 1964. On October 10, 1962 their only daughter, Debbie Jo, was born. In September of 1964, Dr. Lee enrolled at Olivet, completing his education in 1968. During this time, Mrs. Lee worked as a secretary at Armstrong Cork and Tile Company.

In 1968, the Lees travelled to Kansas City where Dr. Lee studied at Nazarene Theological Seminary and Mrs. Lee served as secretary to the General Superintendents of the Church of the Nazarene.

After this time in Kansas City, Dr. and Mrs. Lee returned to Olivet where Dr. Lee assumed the position as the first full-time director of alumni in 1970. Mrs. Lee was asked by then President Dr. Harold Reed to be his personal secretary. She filled this capacity until Dr. Reed's retirement in 1975.

In 1977 Mrs. Lee became the Resident Director of McClain Hall for two years. In 1980 she accepted her present role as Director of Student Activities and Director of Ludwig Center. Then in 1981 she

moved to Parrott Hall as Resident Director and has remained there since that time.

Mrs. Lee's contributions on the professional level speak for themselves. Her position as Director of Student Activities is a demanding one to which she has given her sensitivity, creativity and quick wit to gain the respect of the students.

Perhaps Dr. Lee's summation says it best; "She is loyal to her denomination, the Church of the Nazarene, committed to the purposes and priorities of this institution and communicating what this University is all about."

Dr. Lee describes her personal role in his life as a helpmate, dedicated wife, and mother. He further elaborated, "One of the most important things is that we work together as a team. Anything I've wanted to do, she has joyfully cooperated in helping my ministry, which has been a real asset to me."

A good listener, Mrs. Lee has often been awakened in the night by girls in the dorm who seek her advice and warm shoulder. She has built a trust with those with whom she talks.

As a student leader, I have been impressed by Mrs. Lee's true commitment to the welfare of students. From her help in coordinating a Sophomore Class event to her sponsoring the Social Committee with such efforts as the Christmas Banquet she brings a positive attitude and warm spirit to each activity with which she is involved.

Mrs. Beverly Lee's genuine character is her most impressive quality. Christianity is not a mere trait for Mrs. Lee; rather it has become a chosen lifestyle which affects all areas of her life. That she is vitally interested in present student wellbeing is unquestionable, but her concern for the preservation of principles which will far outlive the individual circumstance reflects the depth of her commitment to Olivet's future.

Mrs. Lee has not only accepted the challenge of pursuing Him for herself, but has committed herself to encouraging and helping their pursuit, as well. By Heidi R. Vastbinder



▲ Mrs. Beverly Lee

▲ Beth Parker and Beverly Lee

◀ Dr. and Mrs. Ted R. Lee

PRESIDENT LESLIE PARROTT

EXTENDING THE VISION TOWARD UNIVERSITY STATUS AND BEYOND

If the idea of a university is reserved for the large research institutions like MIT, the University of Chicago, and the University of California at Berkeley, we will never attain university status, nor should we.

If the idea of a university is reserved for institutions with many thousands of students, we will never compete, nor should we.

If the idea of a university is reserved for institutions with endowments in the hundreds of millions, we will never achieve the rank, nor should we.

However, if a Christian university consists of a quality liberal arts undergraduate program which supports a number of professional

majors capped with a viable graduate division, where the priority of teaching is coupled with faith to live by, then Olivet is ready for the idea of a university. There is no way we can answer all the questions in advance, but we can face them with a willingness to work them through in a transition process.

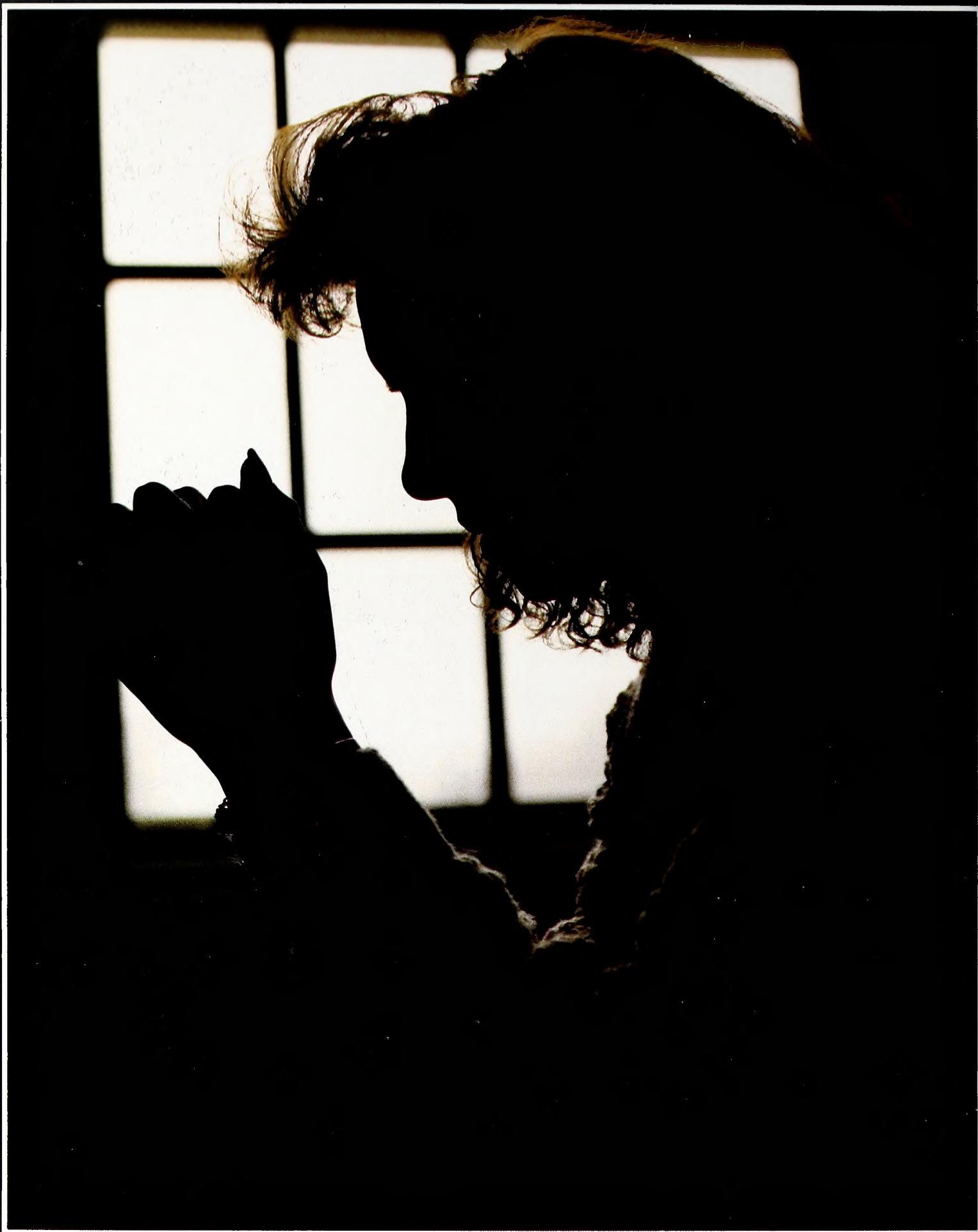
Except for those who have gone before us, no one knows for sure what the idea of a university would have on recruitment and fundraising. No one knows for sure the ways we would devise to maintain campus unity and decentralization. But these challenges are not insurmountable to those with the courage to face them. By Dr. Leslie Parrott

▼ Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Parrott





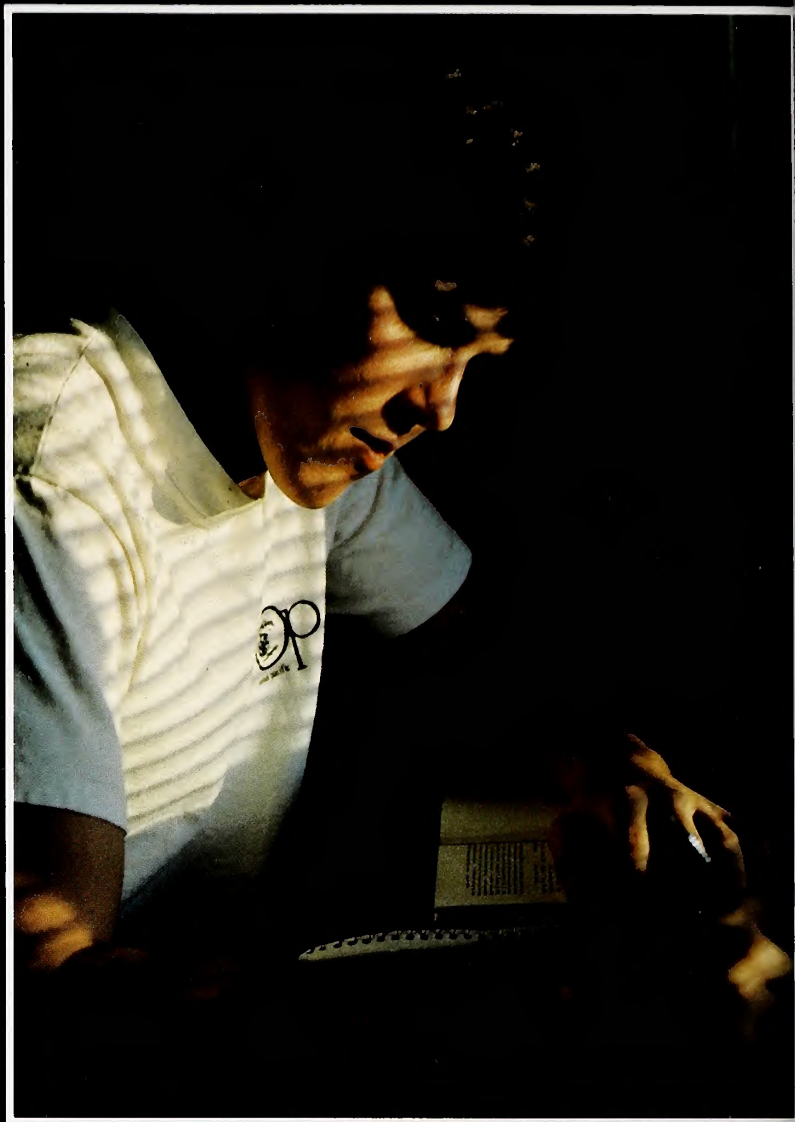
▲ Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chenoweth with Dr. and Mrs. Leslie Parrott

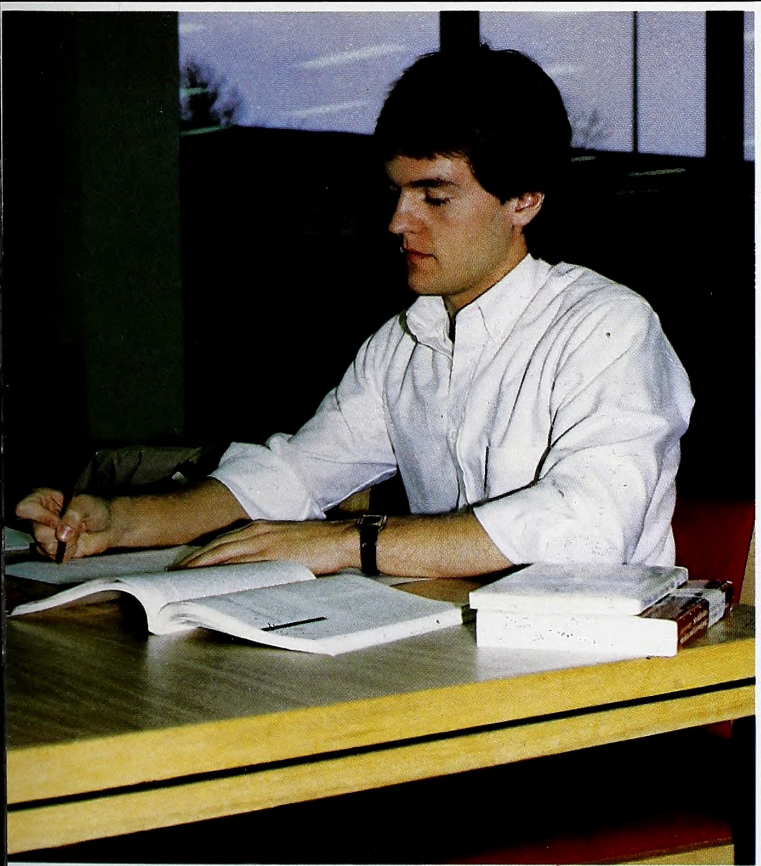




Pursuing Him . . . more than passing interest, it's a consuming need. It's a desire which calls us away from every other following. It's a claim of the heart. I and II Timothy speak of leaving the old nature that we might pursue righteousness, faith, love and peace from a pure heart. We free ourselves from every other following to recognize that while they fit into our lives, pursuing Him has become our life.

The Twentieth Century is an information era. We have been bombarded by pursuits of various types: *The Pursuit of Excellence*, "Trivial Pursuit," etc. It is the nature of our pursuit which sets us apart, makes us exceptional. We pursue Him. In that He is thorough and ordered, we seek some means of ordering the reality we perceive.





By expanding and developing the mind we increase our perspective. No longer is the world narrow and boxed in, but we begin to see a clearer, larger picture. There is room not only for our views but even for others' which differ from ours. Mutual respect is not predicated on uniformity. We learn that differing vantage points culminate in greater understanding.

**"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty," that is
all ye know on earth, and all ye need to
know. John Keats**

**The pursuit of Him satisfies the quest for
truth, in that He is truth objectified. The
Beauty we seek is present not merely in
creation but in the creative process at
work within. "Creation in His image"
gives us intimate union with the Creator;
we are His creation, set apart to create, in
pursuit of Him.**

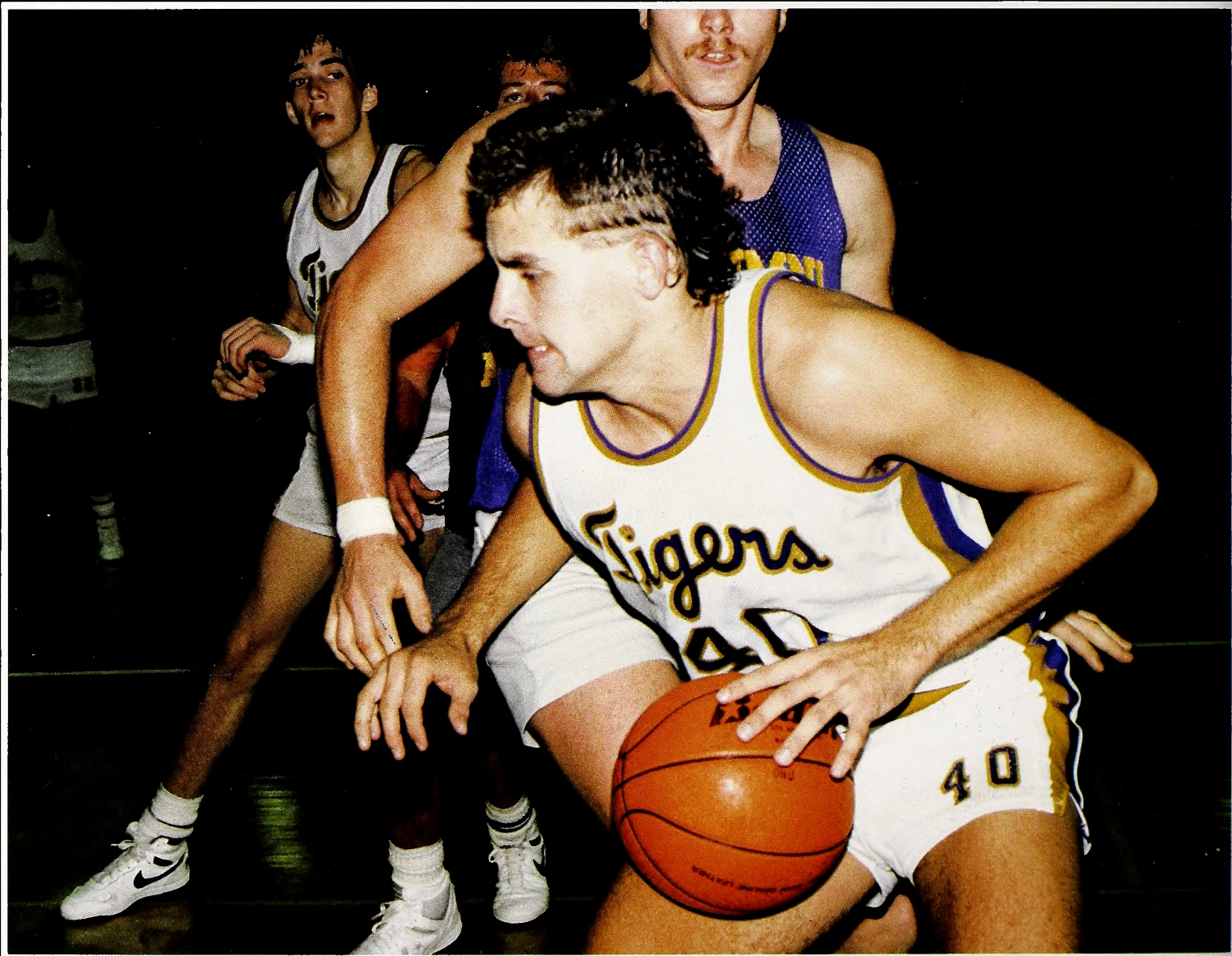


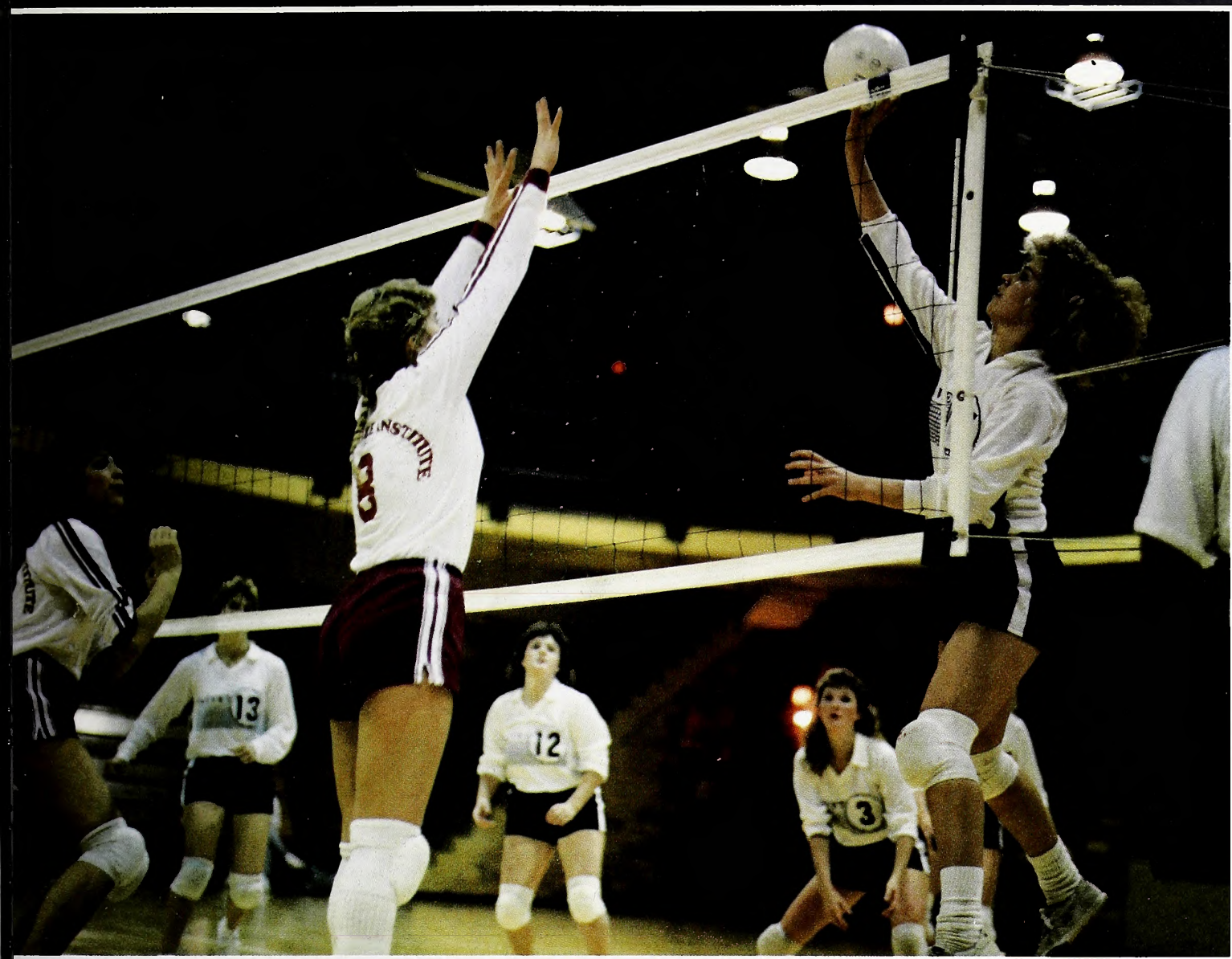


The Psalmist repeatedly acknowledges man's need to sing and make music to express the overflow of feelings from the heart before God. So emotion and feeling are captured in creative expression. The upward thrust of the violin bow, the downward stroke of the brush, the crash of the cymbals, and the pounding of the clay all unite in our attempt to become part of the creative process, the symphony of the spheres.

"You are not your own; you were bought at a price. Therefore honor God with your body." I Corinthians 6:19c-20

Pursuing Him encompasses all areas of our lives, including competition. Our competitive drive is the product of our consecrating the entire self to God and accepting His goals. Exercise, as any other discipline, is strengthened by practice and hard work.

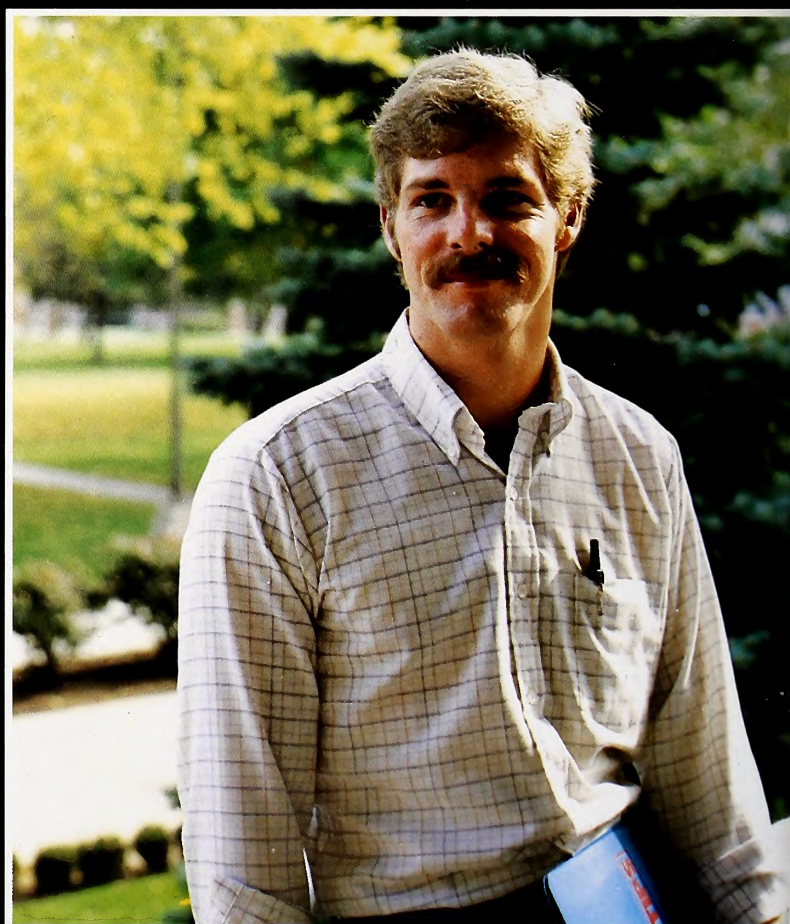
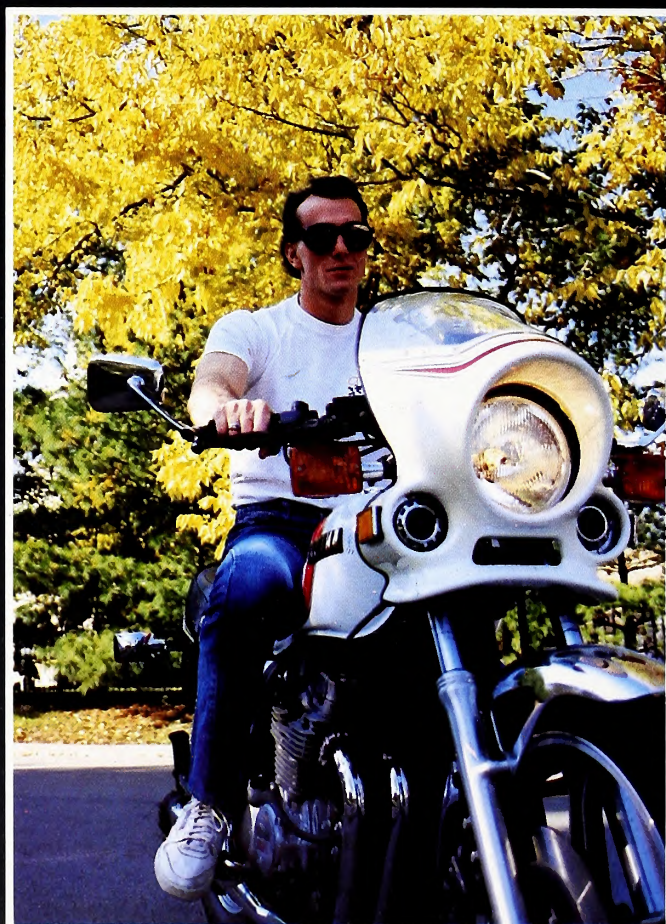




By accepting the rigors of disciplining the body into submission, we recognize that immediate pain may have the lasting effect of making us stronger, reaching beyond our limits.

"And whatever you do, whether in word or in deed, do it all in the name of the Lord Jesus Christ, giving thanks to God the Father through Him." Colossians 3:17

We enter the endeavor of pursuing Him on our own, and it is significant to record how we pass our time alone. In our individual and free time we choose whether to incorporate Him into all that we do.





Through fellowship and interaction with one another we grow. There is the recognition that we are not alone in our pursuit. The pursuit of Him is not narrow and sectarian, but must accommodate the presence of others.

In a community such as ours at Olivet, there is the temptation to allow others to do the thinking, to accept existing patterns of thought and activity. Social interaction becomes a critical test to accept the same ideas or to challenge ourselves to bring fresh thought and innovative ideas to each meeting in which we find ourselves.

**By Heidi Vastbinder
Photos by Mike Brown**



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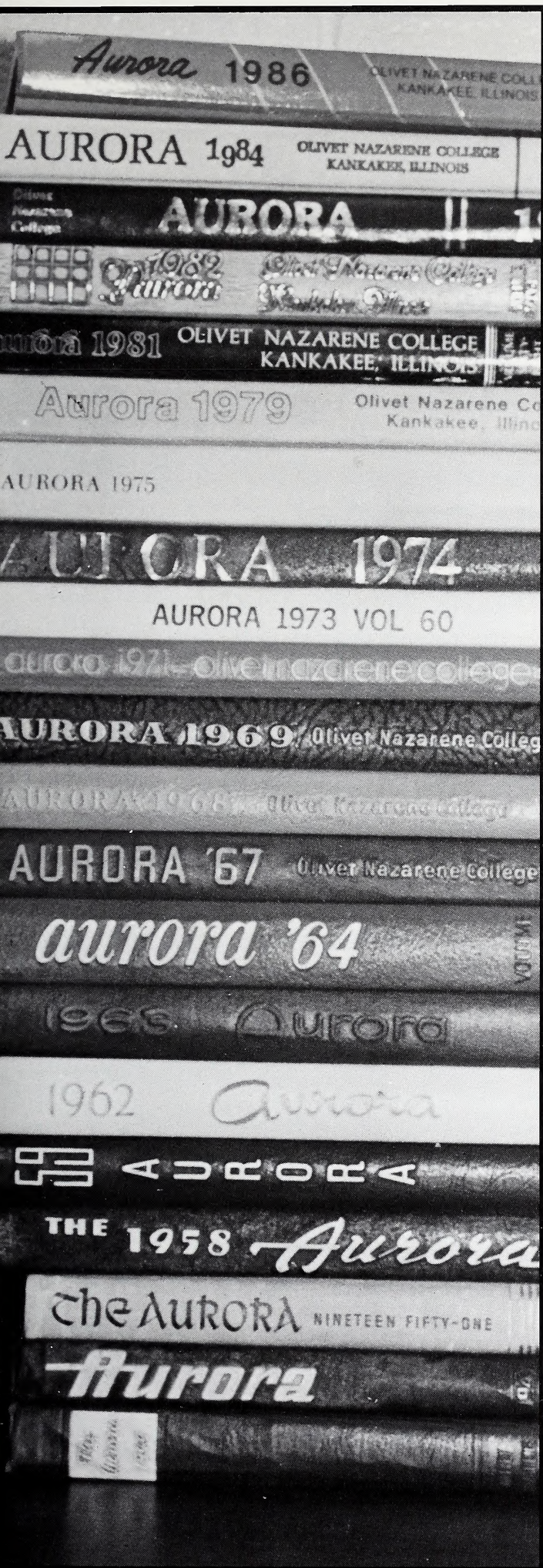
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AURORA

ENLIGHTENING AND ENLIVENING

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uring Investiture Day last year, Zoe Burdine, *Aurora* editor 1986, challenged me to find out how the *Aurora* got its name. Attempting to be a good editor and being unable to resist a challenge, I delegated the responsibility of researching the *Aurora*'s name to Dave Doolittle. Here is what he found.

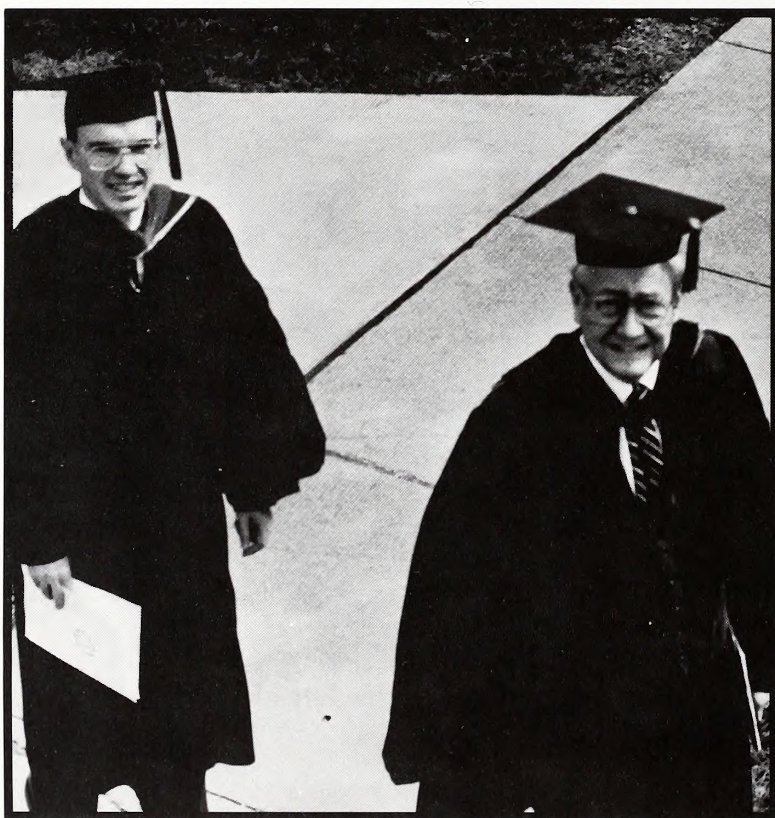
In our quest to perfect this year's issue of the *Aurora*, we reached back in time to uncover the genesis of the name *Aurora*. After wading through countless yearbooks, files of past editors, as well as mailing numerous questionnaires to former editors and business managers, we have met the challenge.

On page four of the 1916 *Aurora* the following prologue appeared:

In mythology Aurora is the daybreak or morning deified. She is the goddess of light. As she approaches, the atmosphere is cool and refreshing; the song birds are singing their sweetest selections; the whispering breeze bathes the verdant foliage; and the flowers send forth their sweet aroma. She heralds life and joy, and inspires a sleeping world to renew its task with gladness. It seems fitting that this book should bear such a name as it goes on its mission to enlighten, enliven, cheer, and elevate the hearts of all who see its pages.

It does seem fitting and proper that in a year where several "cool and refreshing" breezes have blown our way, and taken on unique exciting forms that the yearbook does bear such a name as "*Aurora*."

We have watched our college transform itself into a university seemingly overnight, and fulfill a dream that has lingered in the minds and very core of our founders' souls for years. You too are transforming and embarking on journeys to fulfill dreams, so let "the goddess of light" consume your every thought; and allow the *Aurora* to enlighten, enliven and elevate your heart both now and in days to come. By Dave Doolittle



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▲ Dr. Ivor Newsham and Dr. Willis Snowbarger
▶ Dr. Leslie Parrott and chauffeur Darrell Bellomy



GRADUATION

"THE STRENGTH AND EXCELLENCE OF OLIVET LIE IN ITS PURPOSE"



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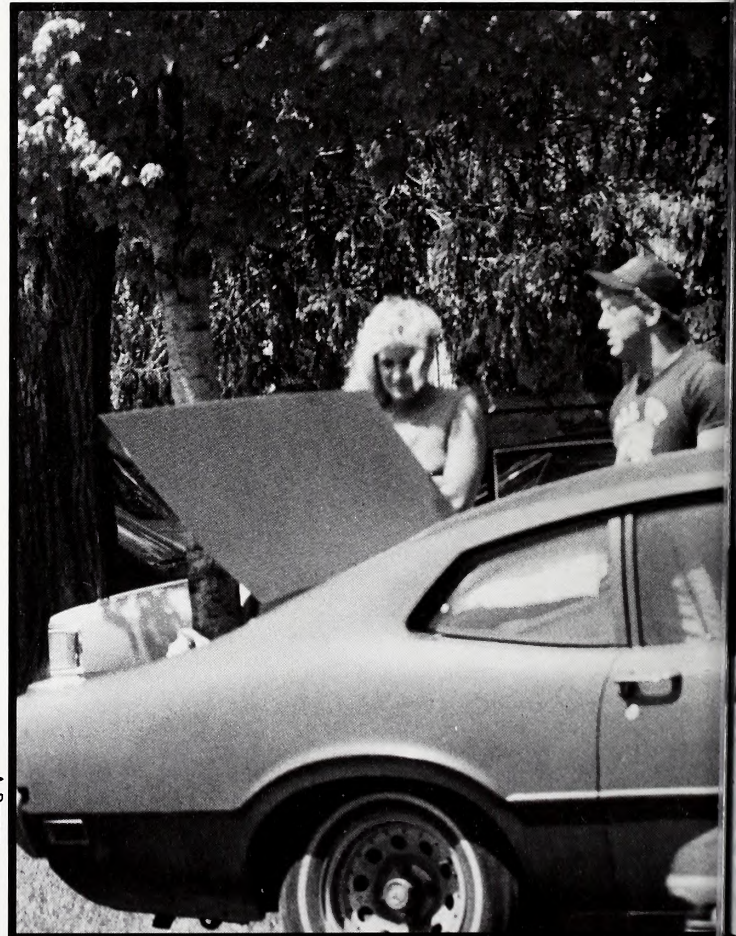
hree hundred twenty-eight students were honored as candidates for graduation on May 12, 1986. The day marked Olivet's seventy-third Commencement Convocation.

Special honors went to Lenora Roat who received the Outstanding Senior Citizenship Award for women from Dr. Leslie Parrott. She also became the first woman graduate to receive the Maggie Sloan Honors Graduate Award for exemplifying the ideals and purposes of Olivet. Rod Thill was the recipient of the Outstanding Senior Citizenship Award for men. In addition he received the Lincoln Laureate Award from the Lincoln Academy of Illinois.

Highlights of the day included the Commencement address delivered by Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, then vice president for academic affairs and dean of the college. He spoke on, "A College of Quality and Character." In the course of the address Snowbarger queried, "Is Olivet better than Harvard?" He asserted the strength and excellence which lie in its purpose and goals. "Underlying the success story of Olivet as an institution of higher learning is a whole volume of stories of sacrifice and lived out commitment," emphasized Snowbarger. By Heidi Vastbinder

◀ Dr. Parrott and Lenora Roat





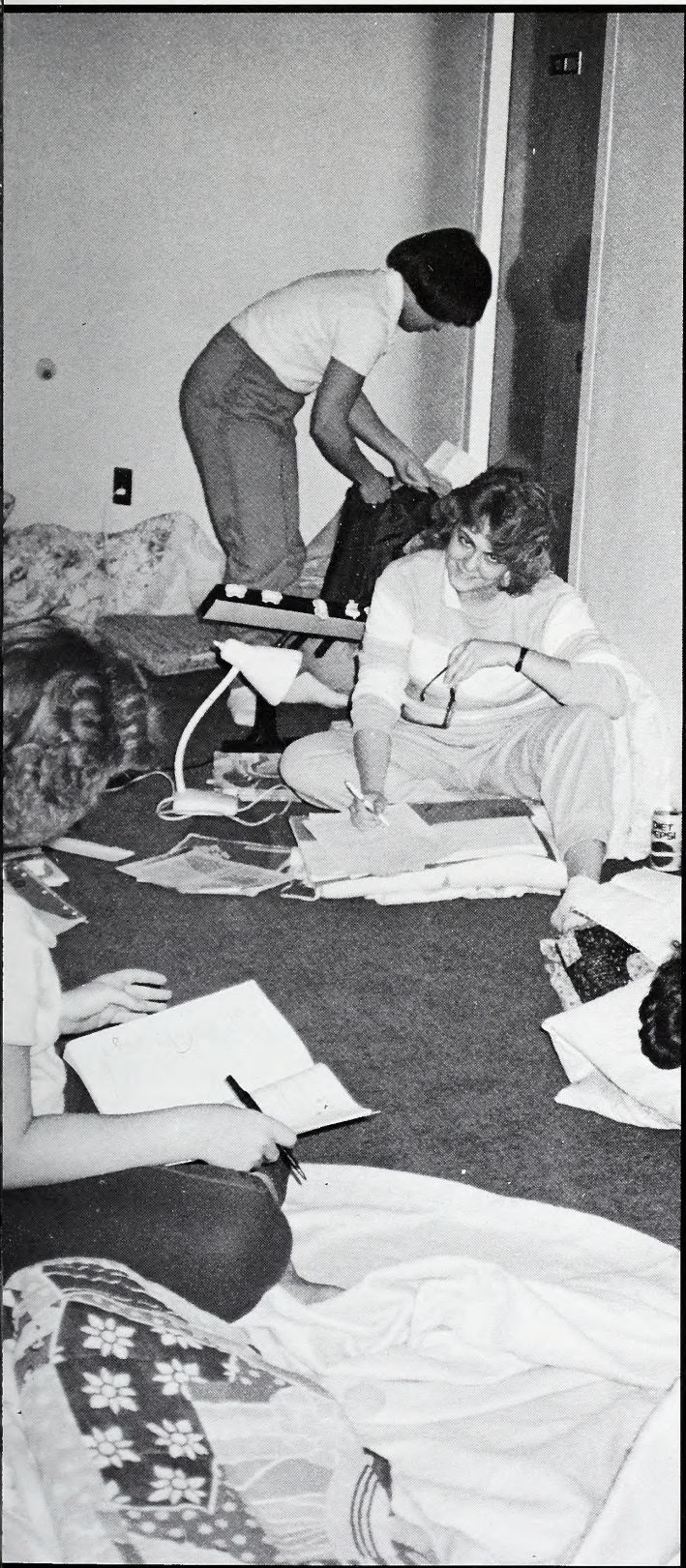
▲ Jill St. John, Shelly Wheelock, Julie Brower and Sonia Elrod

► Yvonne Hendricks and Dan Coffey

A. Denney

HOUSING HEADACHES

FROM PICKING ROOMS TO MOVING OUT
HOUSING CAN BE A PAIN

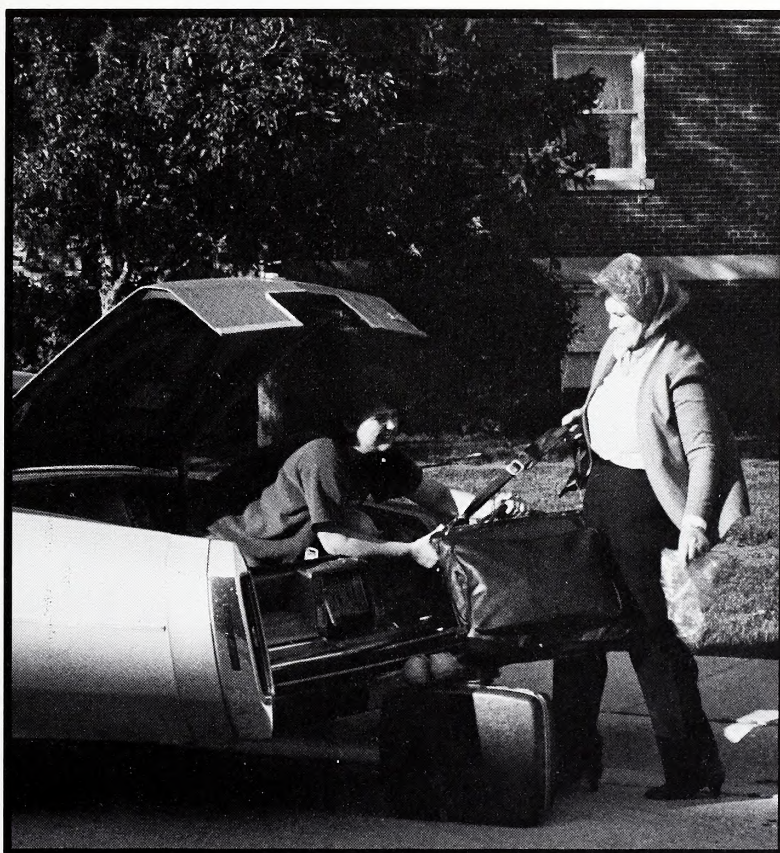


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oving home after nine months is different. You have to pack your life away into boxes and lug it down all those stairs to the car — or you can put it in storage if you live on the far side of the earth like I do. Last summer I stored three carpets, an end table, an easy chair and 21 boxes of junk.

For freshmen it's worse. Not only do they have all the packing to do, they have room sign-ups. It used to be that the Freshman Run was an all-school event — freshmen girls camped in the lounge and Olivet guys sat out at 6 a.m. in lawn chairs with ticker tape and WKOC broadcasters to watch.

I don't know why they cancelled the run this year — rumor says there were stampedes — but last year's girls had it easy. The dean's office gave numbers the night before so all they had to do in the morning was show up and wait till their number was called — like at the deli. Men have had that system for years but they've turned it to their economic advantage. They scalp the low numbers. Hey, women, a word to the wise. By Cheryl Shira

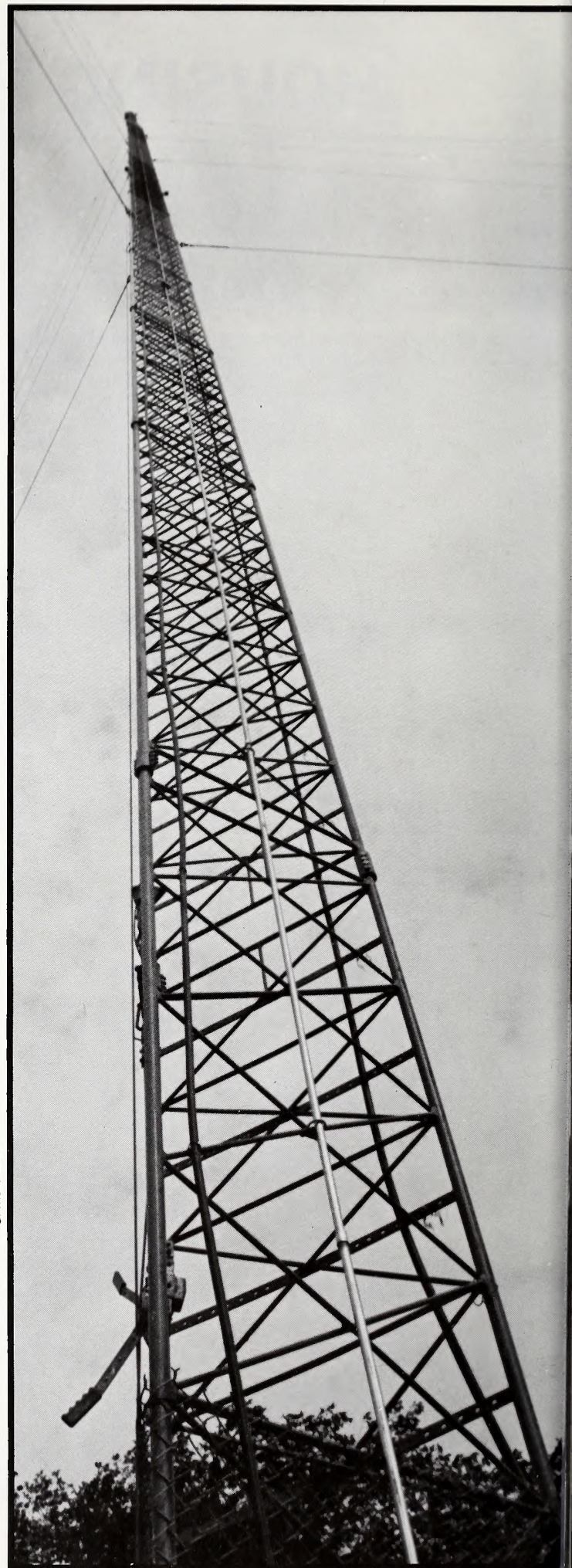


▲ Emily Dillman and her mom

◀ Toni Sue McGuire and Deb Fletcher



G. Wickersham



PHYSICAL CHANGES

OLIVET UNDERGOES IMPROVEMENTS TO GIVE THE CAMPUS A NEW LOOK

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eturning after almost four months of absence, students may not have recognized certain parts of Olivet's campus. A 430-foot radio tower for WKOC's FM station was erected at the east end of the campus near Snowbarger Athletic Park. Thirty-five thousand watts of power creates a 60-mile broadcasting range instead of the

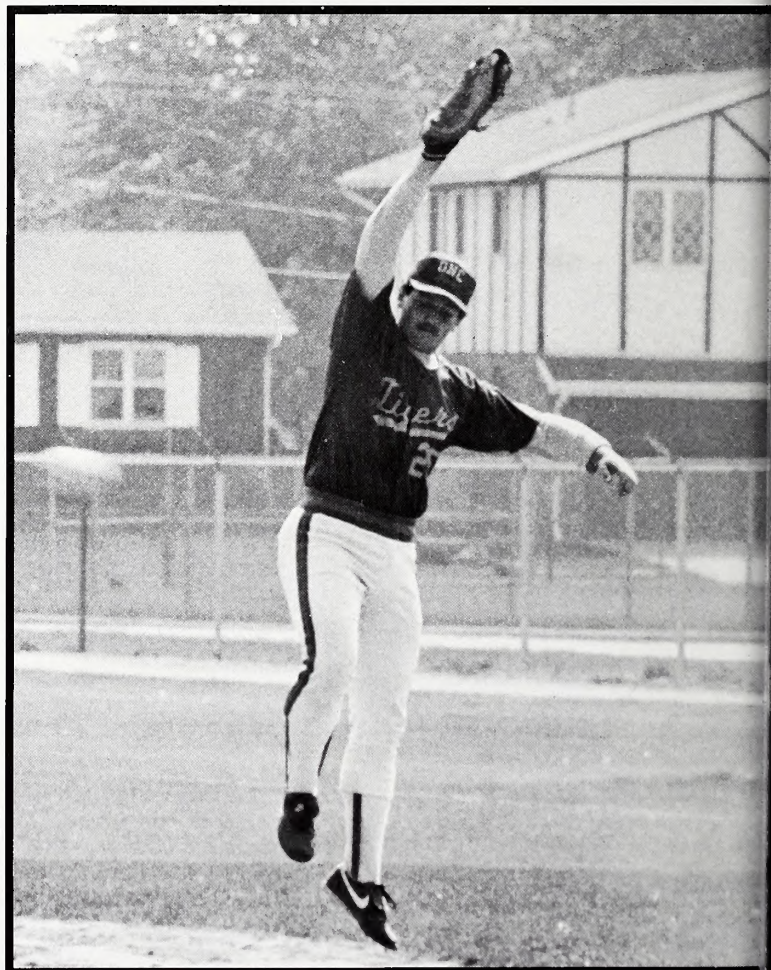
former 420 watts with a 15-mile range. Chicago, Champaign, and Pontiac, Illinois can be reached by WKOC, as well as several western counties of Indiana.

The McClain parking lot disappeared over the summer and was replaced with grass. Several homes across the street from the former McClain parking lot were moved or demolished to make way for the new Ludwig parking area.

Newly insulated steam lines provide heat and hot water service from Brodien Power Plant to eight campus buildings. The 800-foot insulated steam lines replaces 40-year-old pipes. The \$150,000 steam line provides better heat for fewer operational dollars. By Bruce Dillman.

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▲ Kevin McKay

▲ Greg Harrell

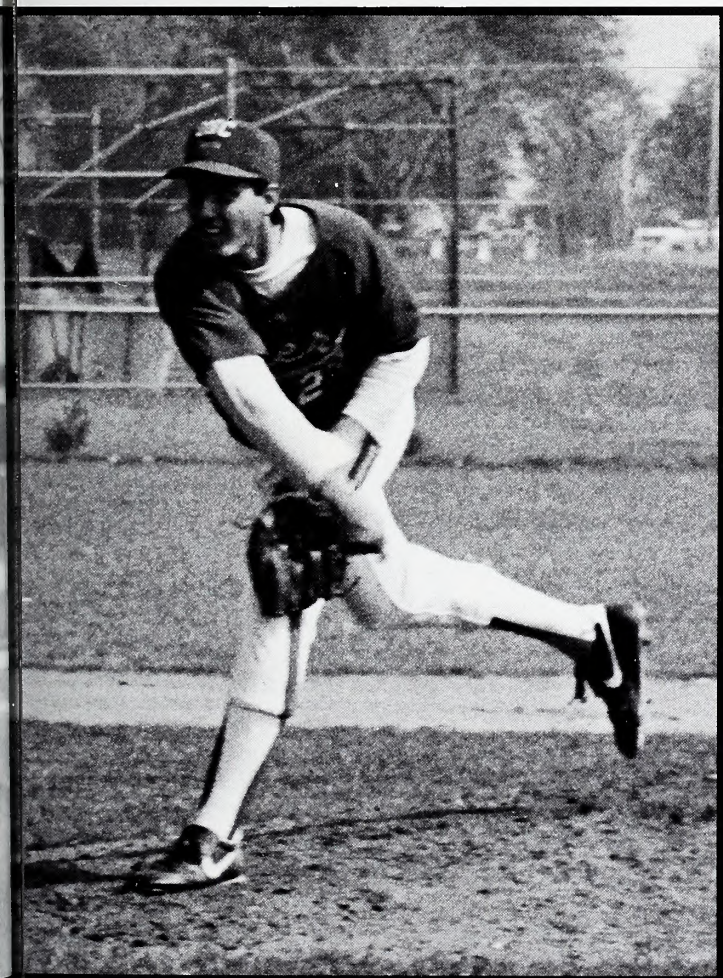
► Eric Durbin

NO SLOWING DOWN

BASEBALL CONTINUES TO EXCEL UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP



R. Parpart



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The 1986 baseball team was a prime example of college baseball at its best. The Tigers, under first-year Coach Brian Baker, showed no signs of slowing down. Their 29-18 overall record proves that fact. One can understand this when looking at their schedule and realizing that most of their losses were at the hands of some big time baseball programs like Northwestern, St. Francis and St. Xavier. Coach Baker and his Tigers proved that they can play with and over many major universities. The Tigers did lose some key players in Scott Bricker and Kevin McKay to graduation; but they still have the power of Eric Durbin and the talent of Scott Goselin along with many other quality ball players to remain a threat to any team they come up against. By Bill Burdine Jr.

SCOREBOARD

U. of Cincinnati	L	Judson	W
Taylor Univ.	W-3	Blackburn	W-2
Dort College	W	McKendree	W-2
Huntington	W	Rockford	W-2
Mt. Vernon	W-4 L-1	St. Xavier	L-2
Union College	L	Chicago St.	W-2
King's College	L	Marion College	W-2
Greenville	W-1 L-2	Northwestern	L-2
St. Joseph	W-2	I.I.T.	L-2
Northeastern Ill.	W-1 L-1	St. Francis	L-2
Millikin Univ.	W-2	NAIA District	W-1 L-2
Aurora Univ.	W		

OVERALL 29-18

▲ Jim St. John

◀ Rick Defries

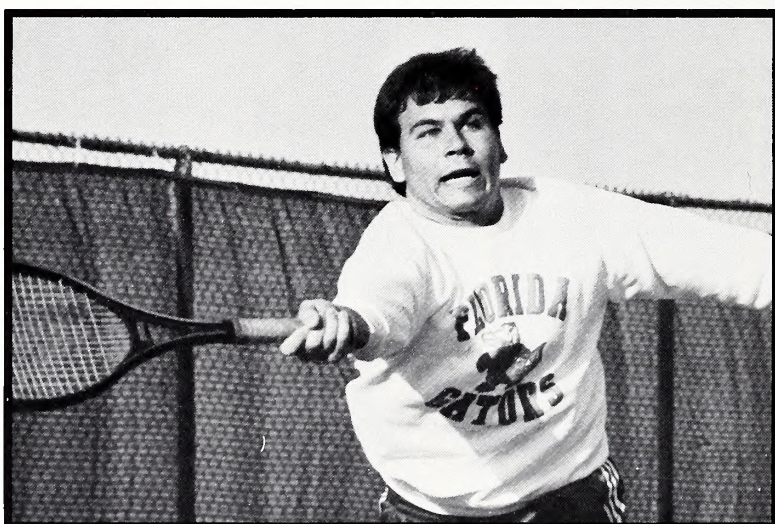
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MEN'S TENNIS HAS BEST SEASON EVER

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he 1986 men's tennis team enjoyed its best season ever. The team compiled a 13-4 overall record and took third place in the district tournament, its best finish ever.

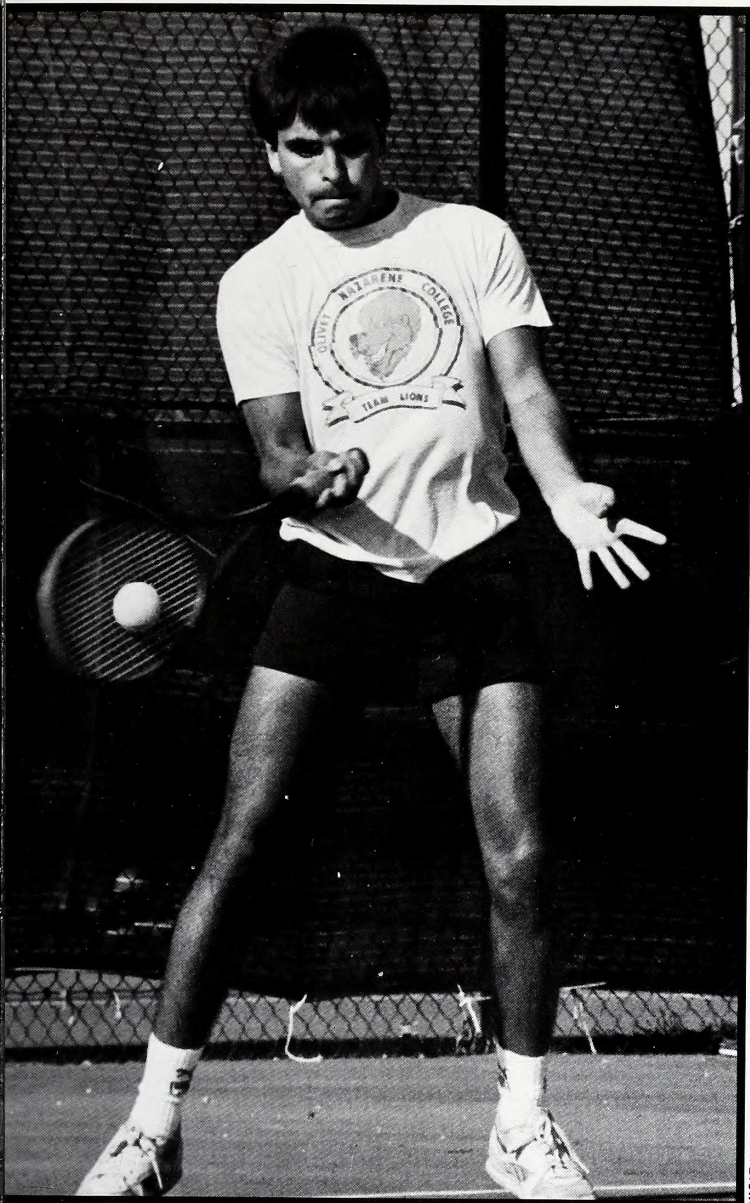
Heading the list of the tennis Tigers was MVP Tom Rodriguez, who showed strong stability and leadership while earning the role of number one player. Playing at the number two spot was senior Jeff Schimmelphennig, who teamed up with number three Kerry Mumma to form the top doubles team. Strengthening the middle was number four player Jeff Arnold. The number five player was Jeff Whiting, who led the team with a 13-4 individual record. Whiting also made it to the district semi-finals but was knocked off by the tournament number one seed in a tight match. Finishing off the team were Jeff Lingle and Dave Hair, each with winning records. Despite the resignation of Coach Mark Fleming, the Tigers should continue to improve and dominate for years to come. By Bill Burdine Jr.



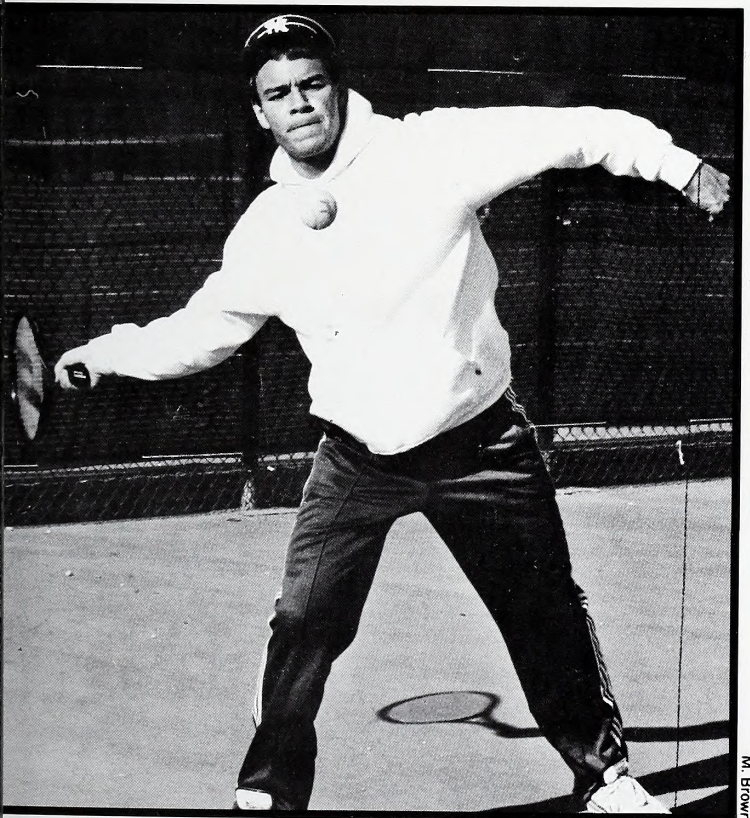
▲ Jeff Schimmelphennig

► Jeff Arnold



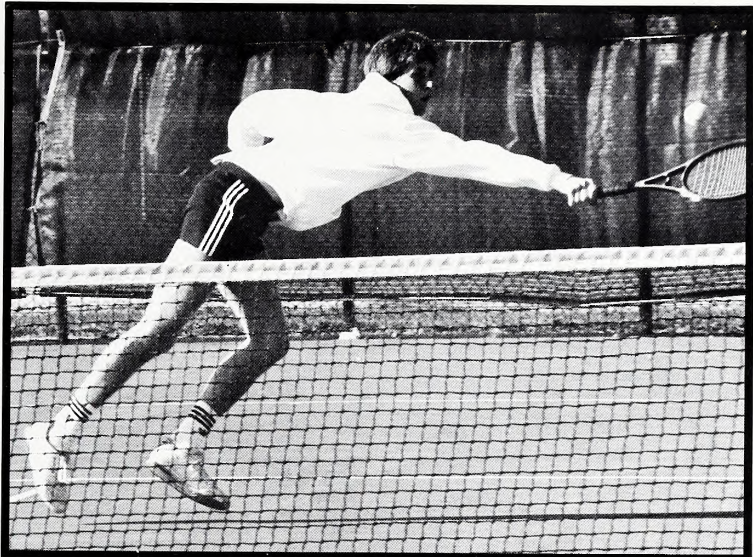


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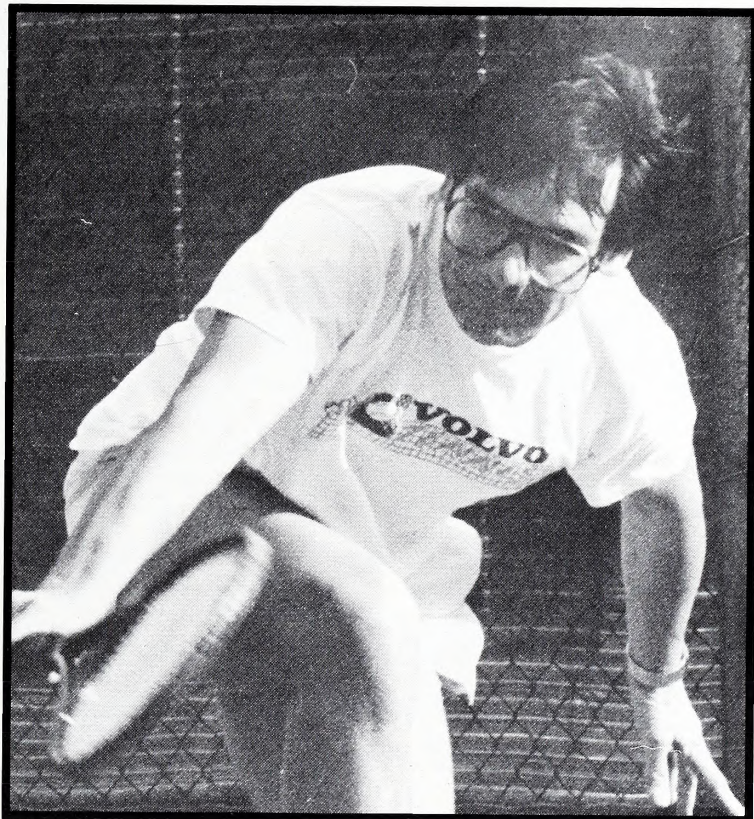


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- ◀ Jeff Lingle
- ◀ Kerry Mumma
- ▼ Jeff Whiting
- ▼ Tom Rodriguez



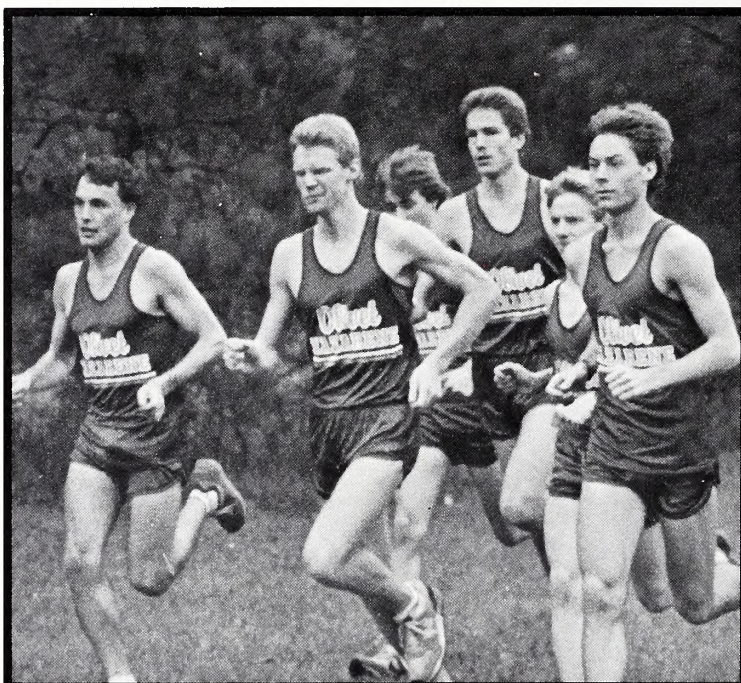
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SCOREBOARD

Northeastern	L 4-5	North Park	W 5-4
IUPUI Ft. Wayne	W 8-1	Elmhurst	L 3-6
Trinity	W 9-0	K.C.C.	L 4-5
Judson	W 8-1	Concordia	W 7-2
I.I.T.	W 8-1	Millikin	W 5-4
Sangamon	W 5-4	Rockford	W 7-2
Aurora	W 8-1	St. Francis	L 0-9
Ill. Wesleyan	L 7-2		



M. Brown

▲ Front row: Jerry Ford, Lewis Stark, Dave McLaughlin, Mike Ulrich, John Juneman, Milo Singleton, Jim Misiewicz, Mike McDorman Row 2: Todd Tingley, Phil Engel, Bruce Woodruff, Jim Lauderdale, Gary Jenkin, Jerry Spear, Eric Chenoweth, Pat Kuntz, Tim Atchley, Coach Wendy Parson

▲ Dave McLaughlin and Mike McDorman

► Sharon McGuire



TIGERS TRACKS

TEAM CAPTAINS ENCOURAGE AND GUIDE THE WAY



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onor me, and I will honor you,” God says in I Samuel. As God bestows gifts upon each individual, He desires that they would be used to honor Him. Many different individuals representing different talents gathered to form the 1986 Olivet track team. They came unified in the noblest goal: to pursue God. Strong leadership was provided to promote team unity. Captains Mike Ulrich, Don Singleton, Mike Phelps, and Todd Tingley guided the ways of the underclassmen with encouragement and discipline. The enthusiasm and vigor of Coach Parsons kept spirits high during the hardest practices. His dedication to the athletes made a difference. Many early morning runs, late evenings, nagging pains, blood, sweat, and tears resulted in satisfaction in competition. The season climaxed at the National Christian College Athletic Association Track Meet. Individuals to qualify were: Mike Ulrich, Don Singleton, Mike Phelps, Jerry Spear, Pat Kuntz, Bruce Woodruff, Jerry Ford, Jim Misiewicz, Mike McDorman, John Juneman, Lewis Stark, and Sharon (Swanson) McGuire.

Every team member was a champion because he decided in his heart to honor God. Mike Ulrich and Don Singleton were honored as most valuable athletes. Mike represented the Tigers on the All-American team in two events — 5,000 meter and 10,000 meter. The track team thanks Mike for his spiritual leadership throughout the year. By John Juneman

◀ Gary Jenkin

SCOREBOARD

ONU Invitational	1st Place
Monmouth Invitational	6th Place
Knox Invitational	7th Place
Elmhurst Relays	10th Place
N.A.I.A.	2nd Place
National NCCAA	7th Place
National N.A.I.A.	42nd Place

A.S.G.

SEEKING TO BE CHRISTLIKE LEADERS

Two ASG members pass in the Quad. "Three days," they say, slap high five and walk on. They both understand. Retreat is this weekend. It never fails — that Friday we leave is always busy. It seems like most of us stay up the night before, take our tests, throw some clothes in a Nike bag and run for the vans packed with twenty other tired people.

We were only on retreat for forty-eight hours, but so much happened! We worked hard and laughed hard. We were forced to do some heavy thinking too. What could we do to be truly servant leaders? What could we do to further His Kingdom? What does Christ expect of us as student leaders?

On the way home, when Olivet comes into view from the front window of the van, we've retreated, reflected, and refocused. We've laughed, eaten, prayed, worked and had communion together. We were ready to be the leaders Christ called us to be.

By Jo Williamson

► Rob North — A.S.G. President

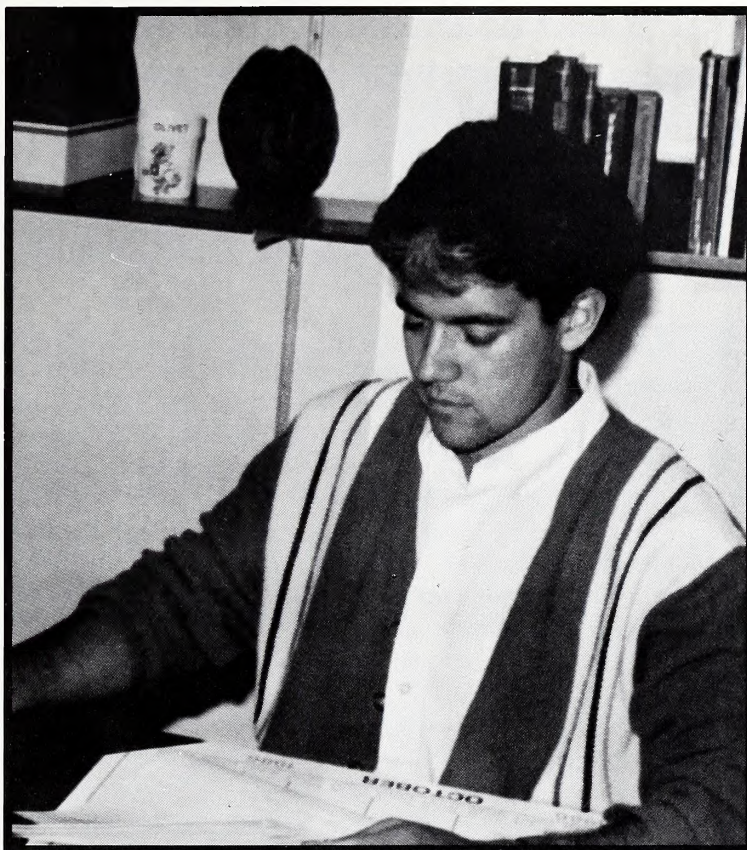
▼ *A.S.G. Council* — Front row: Joel Potts, Scott Chamberlain, Rob North, Brian Parker, Michelle Anderson, Jo Williamson, Ellen Barnhart. Row 2: Dave Reese, Andrea Denney, Paul Riley, Dr. Ottis Sayes, Missy Apple, Dawn Nelson, Sue Wheeler, Michelle King, Lisa Proctor, Heidi Vastbinder. Row 3: Bobbie Brooks, Janna Williams, Beth Riley, Ken Garner, Rob Alsip, Dan Meador, Brad Garvin, Steve Foster, Beth Parker





◀ Missy Apple

▼ Joel Potts — A.S.G. Treasurer



▲ Michelle Anderson — A.S.G. Secretary

◀ Michelle King, Dawn Nelson, Missy Apple, Brian Parker and Jo Williamson

SPIRITUAL LIFE

CHALLENGING STUDENTS TO LIVE THEIR BELIEF IN JESUS CHRIST

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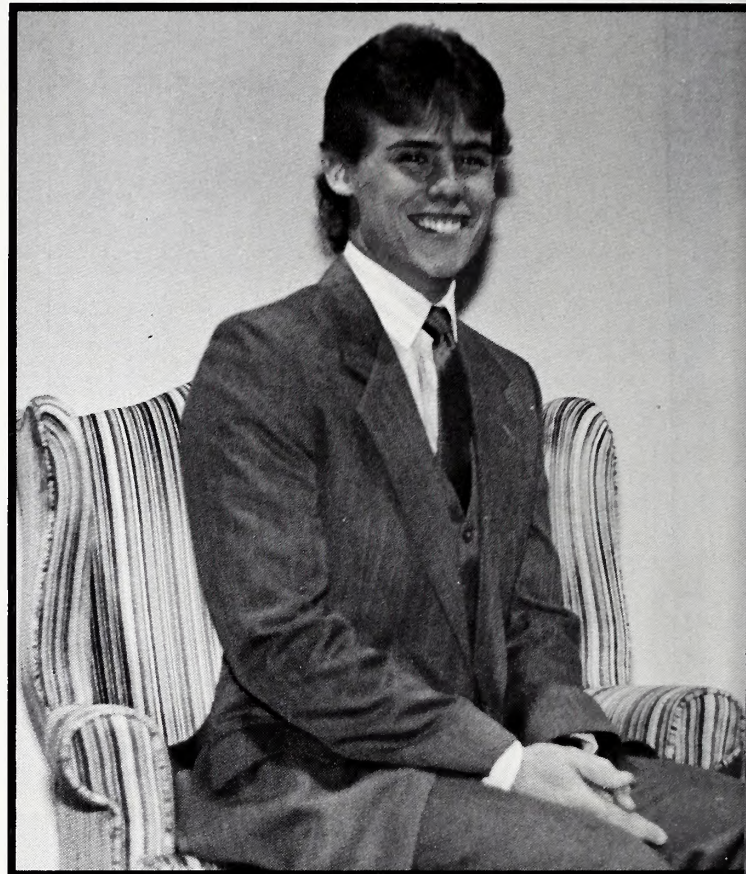
his year the Spiritual Life program at Olivet set out to do two difficult things. On one hand, they tried to help students to learn to love their God with all of their heart, soul, mind, and strength. On the other hand, they tried to provide ways in which that love for God could be lived out in love to their neighbors.

In order to allow students to draw closer to Jesus, Spiritual Life helped set up hall devotions, showed some Christian films and continued the Prayer Band services. Prayer Band was a special time for students as they shared, praised, sang and worshipped the Lord in a dynamic way.

Spiritual Life also challenged the students to not only say that they believe in Jesus — but to also show it in their lives. Through such groups as Life Song, Omega, Evangels, Compassionate Ministries and Sunshine clubs, students were able to extend the vision of Jesus Christ to our world. By Scott Chamberlain

► Scott Chamberlain — Vice President of Spiritual Life

▼ *Spiritual Life Council* Front row: Jill Duerksen, Nanette Crook, Michel Ulmet, Scott Chamberlain, Leah Mendell, Dianne Songer. Row 2: Lonnie Kellogg, Michelle King, Pamela Tremain, Robert Manville



COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

takes place twice a year. It is students traveling to Chicago to work in inner-city churches and to start children's outreaches. It is work-and-witness teams that paint, scrape and clean for a whole weekend. It is a hunger walk that raised over \$10,000 for the hungry this year and even a summer trip to Haiti. By Pamela Tremain

Compassionate Ministries seeks to love more than just the visible. Jesus' command means loving the dirty, the ugly, and the lovable. It means reaching out and loving those who may reject what you believe and stand for.

Compassionate Ministries is a lot more than just a food drive that

▼ *Compassionate Ministry Leaders* — Front row: Ruth Crowell, Pamela Tremain. Row 2: Doc Newcomb, Christine Bigham, Woody Webb, Scott Chamberlain.



EVANGELS

Evangel Ministry, a branch of the Spiritual Life Department, was an outreach oriented ministry. Within Evangels there were several branches. One reached out to the community through a door-to-door ministry. Another conducted children's churches. Other ministries went to nursing homes, jails, a boys' home and Shapiro Mental Health Center.

Bob Manville, the director of Evangels, stated "Our ministry is reaching to those who are forgotten . . . We take the time and try to give them something to live for." Christ was seen through the members of Evangels. As they reached out to the community, they also reached in to us and inspired us to "give them something to live for." By Brian Parker

◀ *Evangels Leaders* — Front row: Carla Snyder, Angela Griffin, Janet Arni. Row 2: Allen Clasen, Bob Manville, Woody Webb.



OMEGA

SHOWING GOD'S LOVE THROUGH DRAMA

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hat is "Omega Productions?" How can you define a group that has made such a major impact on your life?

Yes, Omega is a drama group and we travel to churches to do services. I imagine that I have said that close to 100 times by now. But it is so much more than that alone.

Take 19 attention-starved drama enthusiasts and unending hours of practice, years of dreams, and God's grace and help, and you get a closely-knit group that cares for each other, who desire to show people God's love and power, and a deeper understanding of how God can use you if you are willing to give him control.

Omega is made up of three groups who each have about a two-hour repertoire of skits that can be used in various ministry situations. Omega aims to minister to three groups of people: those outside the campus, those on campus, and to each other. The most common type of ministry for the group is at churches on the educational region, holding Sunday services and working with youth groups.

The obvious outcome the group desires is that the people ministered to will be closer to Christ as a result of the program. It is exciting to see the lives that are changed as God works through the talents He has given. It is equally exciting to see how the group members have grown as they allow God to teach them how to show His love and be His servant. By Michelle King

► Kevin Brown and Michelle King

► *Group leaders:* Stephanie Dillon, Michelle King, Rhonda Rundberg

▼ Lonnie Kellogg, Stephanie Dillon, Steve Foster



J. Meyers

DRAMA CLUB

"Act-ion," that's what Drama Club stands for in the mind of President Juli Von Seggen. This year's goal was to break out of the mold and be original. The main production for the year, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown!* was the just beginning for Drama Club.

The club had the purpose of getting people excited about life. The members learned the importance of verbal and non-verbal

actions in all of life, not just on the stage. "Making things come alive for the audience, that's what drama is," said Von Seggen. "It's important to know how to speak and hold attention in every-day life too," she continued.

Some behind-the-scenes activities that took place this year included organizing and cataloging the props and equipment in the drama room and a shopping trip to Chicago to get ideas for props and replenish the costume supply. By Theresa Clymer

▼ *Executive Council* — Juli Von Seggen, Bruce Yates, Rodney Hale, Janet Howe



MINISTERIAL FELLOWSHIP

Ministerial Fellowship is a local organization designed for anyone who plans on entering a "full-time" Christian vocation. Its purpose is four-fold: (1) To promote understanding, acquaintanceship, and fellowship among the members; (2) to increase the general efficiency of each member in terms of Christian leadership; (3) to provide opportunity to hear representative speakers from predominantly the church of the Nazarene, and (4) to secure through united prayer

and effort, the maximum of Divine blessing upon the Fellowship, the College, the Church, and the world at large.

Our theme this year was *Christ's love compels us*. We have fulfilled this theme by holding revivals in various churches, having times of fellowship, prayer meetings, and Bible studies to promote spiritual growth among our members. We also took a trip to Nazarene Theological Seminary in Kansas City. The highlight of the year was the traditional spring banquet with speaker Dr. Woody Stevens, general director of NYI of the Church of the Nazarene. By Mitch Davenport

▼ *Executive Council* — Front row: Kerry Robinson, Mitch Davenport, Dr. C. W. Ellwanger Row 2: David Tobey, Dan Durell, Paul Litton, Tom Rodriguez



SOCIAL COMMITTEE

GLORIFYING GOD WITH WHOLESOME FELLOWSHIP

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ocial Committee — They were the “go-fers,” the workhorses and the backbone of many activities such as Ollies’ Follies, Applefest, An Evening Out, Christmas Banquet and the Spring Fling, to name a few.

The committee as a whole hoped that the words “wholesome fellowship” began to mean something fun and positive. We wanted you to see that there was something better about a Christian social life. If we built each other up, if we were positive, if Christ played first part in all our fun, our social life was plainly and simply good. Our goal as social committee was met if God was glorified, and He worked through us to encourage the pure joy of Christian fellowship. By Brian Parker

► Brian Parker — Vice President of Social Life

▼ *Social Committee* Front row: Mrs. Bev Lee, Lisa Roberts, Carol Johnson, Constance Nicholson, Sandy Cleveland, Tammy Salyer, Carol Rittenhouse. Row 2: Rhonda Rundberg, Jamie Link, Debbie Allison, Eileen Tillmann, Nina Hendrickson, Susie Proctor, Laura Hannig, Chris Stimson. Row 3: Mike Arrington, Todd Meyers, Derek Mitchell, Brian Parker, Brian Reams, Lewis Stark.

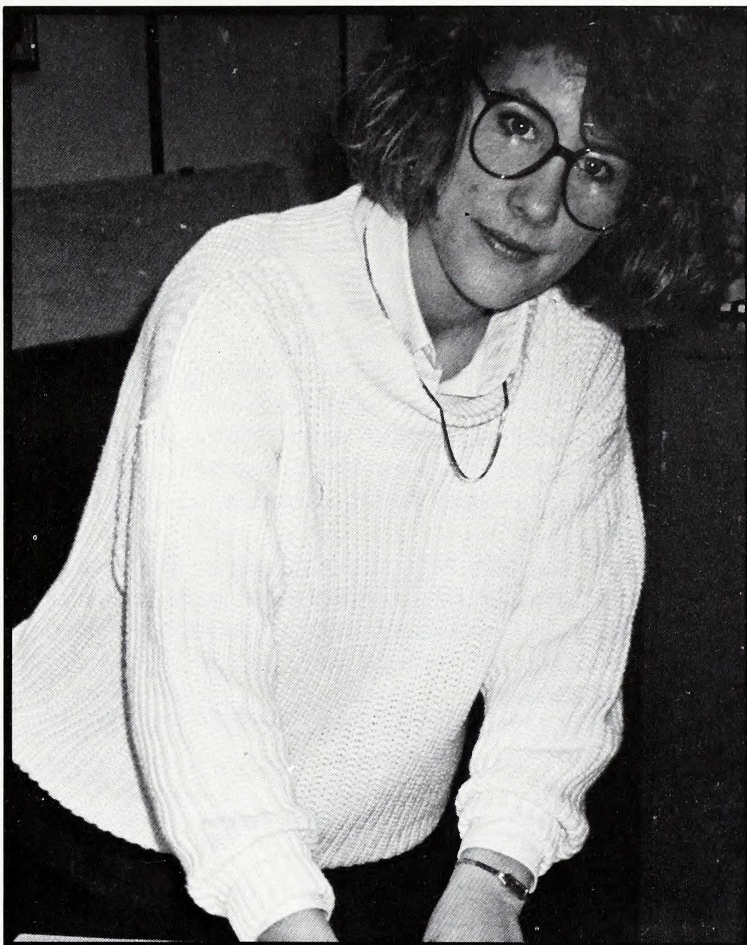




◀ Todd Meyer, Brian Parker, and Eileen Tillmann

▼ Jamie Link

▼ Front row: Nina Hendrickson, Nele Nicholson, Lisa Roberts, Tammy Salyer.
Row 2: Carol Johnson, Laura Hannig, Sandy Cleveland, Rhonda Rundberg, Chris Stimson, Todd Meyer and Jamie Link



M.R.A

ALSIP STRIVES TO REVIVE M.R.A.

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his year's Men's Residence Association was a new breed. Rob Alsip, MRA President, had a goal to get MRA back to the popularity it had years ago. He did it with the help of his council and all the men on campus.

MRA changed its council structure to help keep the men of Olivet informed. In the past the council has been made up of class representatives, but this year Alsip elected to have floor and dorm reps. This helped spread the word on the many activities and functions taking place in and around Olivet.

Some of the activities MRA sponsored were lip sync, gym nights, pizza parties, Monday night football big screen t.v. and all-star wrestling. Each activity was designed to get the most participation as possible. ■

► *Executive Council* — Mike Deckard, Sec.; Tom Mitchell, Treas.; Dave Hair, Vice Pres.; Rob Alsip, Pres.

▼ *M.R.A. Council* — Front row: Mike Deckard, Dave Hair, Rob Alsip, Tom Mitchell. Row 2: Tim Schweigert, Kip Robisch, James Kessler, Glen Tucker, Don Eylander, Joe Roberts, Brad Skaggs



W.R.A.

SERVING THE LADIES ON CAMPUS

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RA is an active club on the campus of ONU, whose main goal this year was to make resident living the best it could be. It was my goal as president to get as many people involved as possible.

We kicked off the year with a "Ladies Only" pizza party. This gave us a chance to explain to each girl what WRA was. Probably the biggest fall event was Homecoming Coronation. Due to many hours of hard work and dedication the event came off without a hitch. After Coronation we sponsored the Imperials concert. The major spring event was the Mr. ONU competition. Throughout the year there were Twirp Weekends, pizza parties, open house, R.A. appreciation weeks and self-help sessions. We also sponsored brother/sister floor activities and a big/little sister program. To expand communication, we implemented a new system for representation. Each floor elected their own rep. and each dorm had their own rep. We worked to serve each girl on campus. By Beth Parker

◀ *Executive Council* — Beth Parker, Pres.; Lisa Reedy, Vice Pres.; Kim Whetstone, Sec.; Sue Grasse, Treas.

▼ Brigitte DeMink and Beth Parker



M. Brown

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

STRIVING TO MAKE THE COUNCIL TRULY REPRESENTATIVE OF THE CLASS

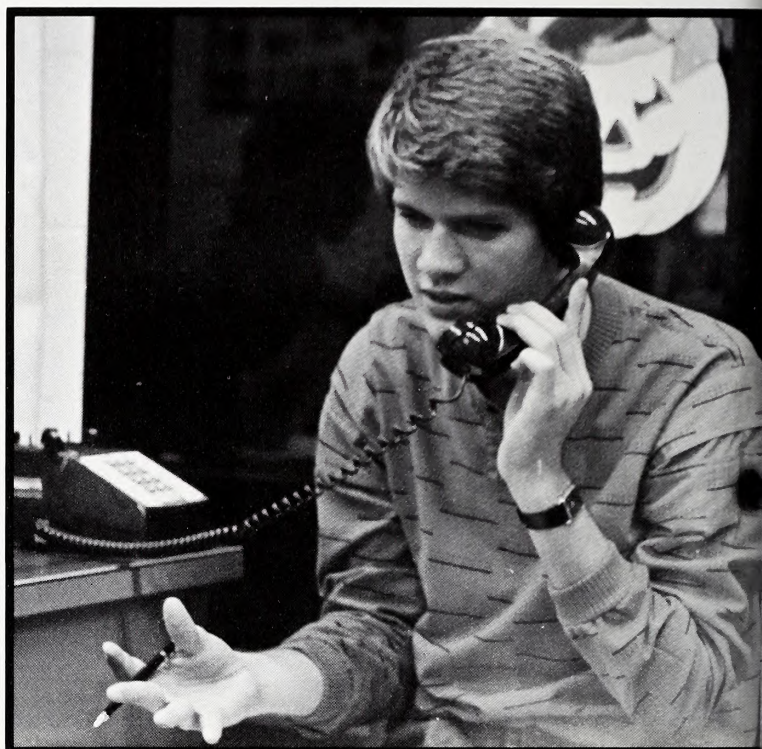
It was with much enthusiasm that the Freshman class met the challenges of being the "younger ones," the "greenies." With the class' first major attempt — the Homecoming float, so great was the turn-out of workers that some people were left with nothing to do.

The class' productivity did not end there, nor did the enthusiasm. The eve before Halloween they sponsored the Jazz Band's first concert of the year. They held a costume contest between numbers of the concert, which was well attended. Prizes were given for the most original, scariest and funniest.

Steve Foster, freshman class president, in speaking about the council's goals, said they wanted to "represent the freshman class. We want to take the ideas of freshmen and put them into action, to provide entertainment and spiritual activities." By Bridgette Daniels

► Steve Foster

▼ *Council* — Front row: Constance Nicholson, Liz Duff, Lisa Roberts, Missy Apple. Row 2: Dr. Ken Armstrong, Steve Foster, Paul Baker, Lisa Proctor, Todd Meyer, Derek Mitchell, Lonnie Kellogg

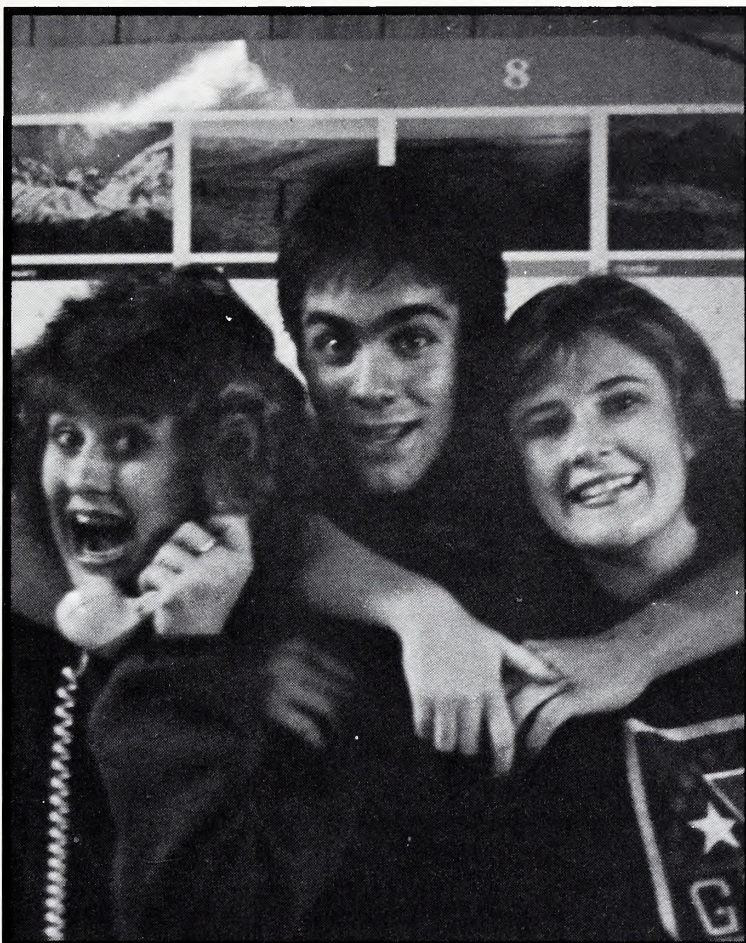




◀ Marcy Meyering, Shawn Wheeler, Nicole Broughton, and Janas Meyer

▼ Lisa Proctor, Duane Whitaker, and Margareta Bulik

▼ Paul Baker, Suzanne McCool



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DR. IVOR NEWSHAM

NEW ACADEMIC DEAN COMPLETES FIRST YEAR

I perceive my new position as academic dean as a challenge to develop the quality of education on this campus," said Dr. Ivor Newsham, Olivet's vice-president for academic affair and dean of the university.

Newsham, 38, succeeded Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, who retired in July of 1986.

Newsham began his career at Olivet teaching as an assistant professor in the physics department in 1972. In addition to serving as coordinator of Title III for ten years, he has been chairman of the Physics department for six years.

Newsham moved into his new office in Burke Administration Building at the beginning of the spring semester in 1986, although he did not officially assume the position of dean until July.

Newsham said of Dr. Snowbarger, "He's been a real inspiration to me. He's an excellent academic dean in every respect."

To summarize his general outlook on his new position, Newsham emphasized the importance of keeping quality faculty and student relations: "Programs don't exist with equipment alone. The general challenge is maintaining quality programs and faculty in a place where people are as important as the education they receive."

The following is from Newsham's opening address to the Olivet faculty:

I want to talk about our own sense of commitment as members of the Olivet community; a reaffirmation of community, if you will

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In a spirit of community, colleagues on the campus have a common goal and are inspired by a larger vision. We believe our mission at Olivet is unique.

Objectives are shared here at Olivet. It may be a little old fashioned, but there is what we could call the spirit of moral unity on campus. We do not live by bread alone. All of us must have a sense of purpose in order to face each day with joy and confidence

If the spirit of community is to be sustained, it not only calls for larger purpose, it must be a place where people matter most. This is such a simple, almost sentimental exhortation, and yet, in our busy world of increased emphasis on technology, with pressures and resources on every side, with hourly crises, one of our most difficult tasks is to deal humanely with each other. Surrounded, almost mastered by our inventions, it becomes all too easy to put people into categories

I do believe that the problem of our institutions is to remember that in the end we are dealing not just with programs and procedures, but with human beings who need to be guided and inspired

There must be good communication on the campus if the spirit

of community is to be sustained. Faculty, administrators and students must speak with clarity and conviction and listen carefully to each other.

The foundation of good communication is trust: the ability to trust others, even if the risk seems great ... The quality of community is to be measured by the quality of our communication (the word roots are one), and by our capacity to speak and listen carefully to each other

If the spirit of community is to be sustained, faculty must be committed not just to scholarship and teaching, but in the end, to service, and not just on the campus but in the world outside

For a college community to thrive, students must see the relationship between what they learn and how they live. In the end, education means moving beyond confidence to commitment

I feel the most urgent challenge confronting Olivet Nazarene University and American higher education is to reaffirm the goals to focus on the people, to improve the quality of our communication, and to build a connection between what we learn and how we live.

It is from these ingredients that the spirit of community is sustained. Community must be affirmed, not out of a sentimental attachment to the past, but because the quality of higher education, and perhaps our very survival as a people, rests on whether we can rediscover our dependence on each other, and our dependence on God.



ADMINISTRATIVE TEAM



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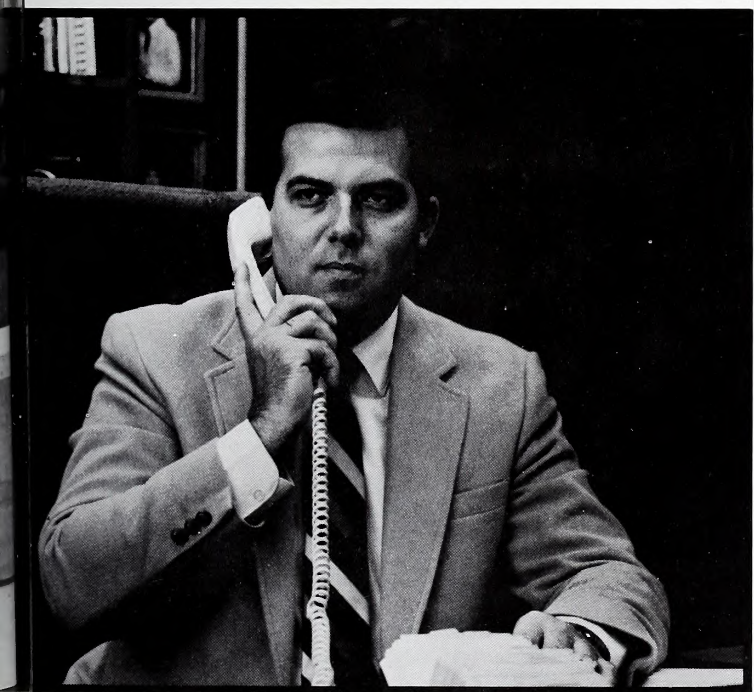
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◀ Rev. Grover Brooks — *Dean of Students*

▲ Dr. Ivor Newsham — *Vice President for Academic Affairs*

◀ Mr. Douglas Perry — *Vice President for Financial Affairs*





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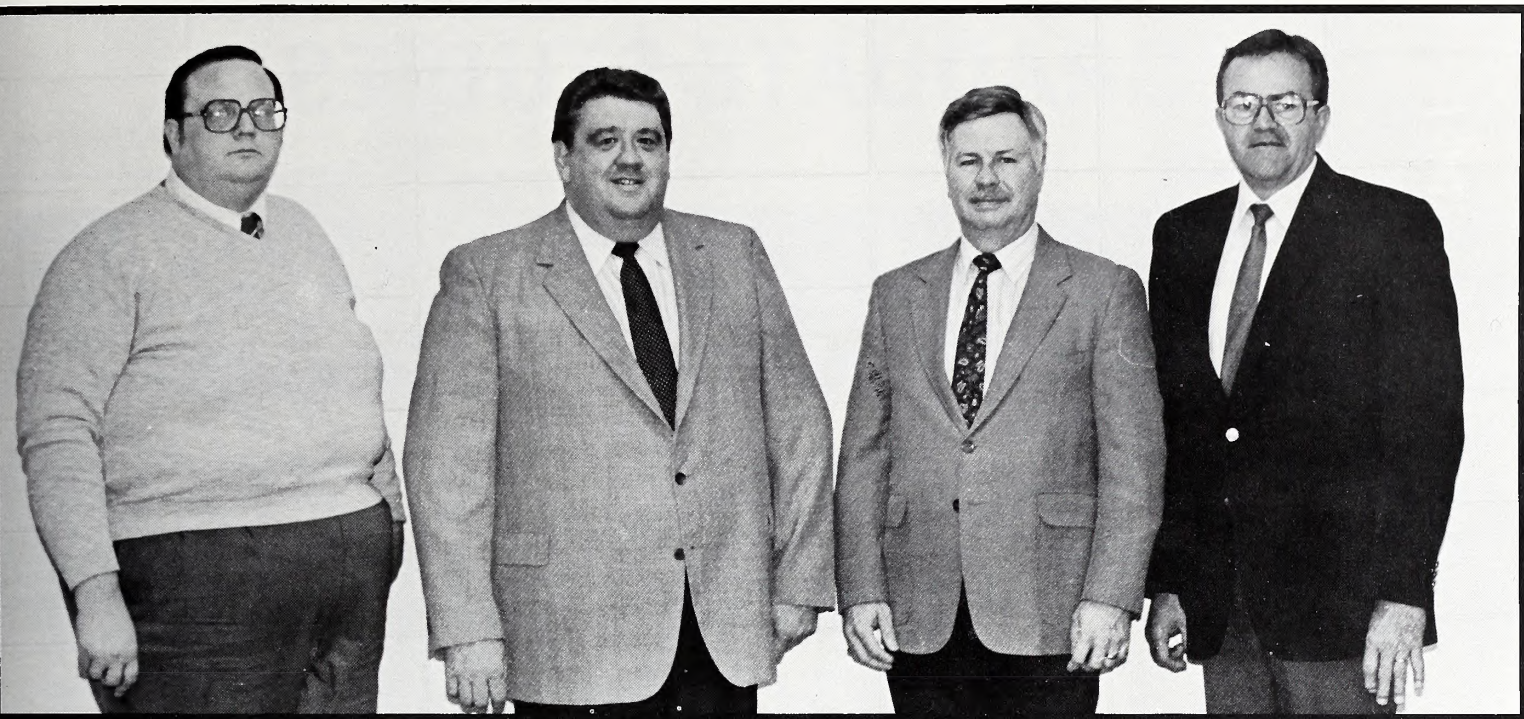
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▲ Brian Allen — Alumni Director

► Beverly Lee — Director of Ludwig Center and Student Activities, Linda Dunbar — Secretary





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◀ Judy Coomer — Saga Food Service Director

GRADUATE STUDIES

GRADUATE STUDIES TO RECEIVE MORE ATTENTION SINCE BECOMING O.N.U.

Olivet's Division of Graduate Studies will now receive more public attention since Olivet has become a university.

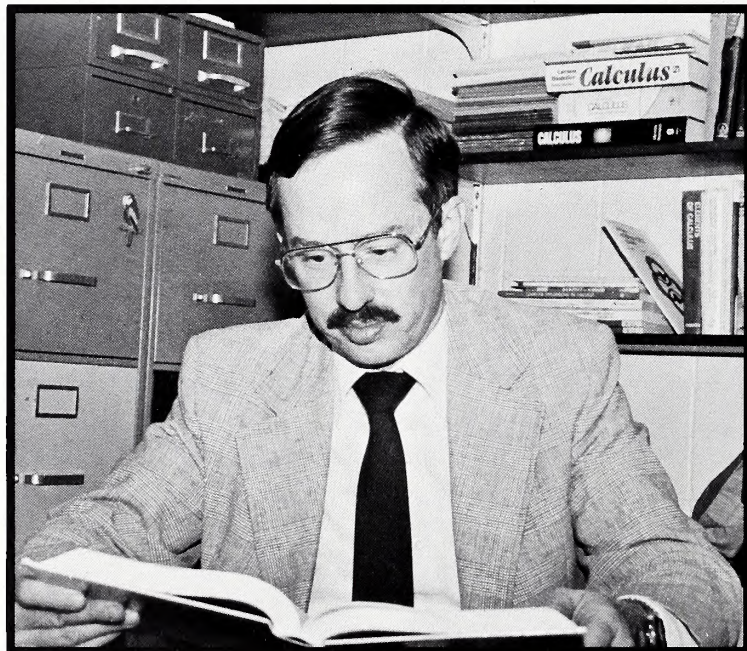
Olivet has had graduate programs since 1961. "Changing to university status is really calling us what we are," according to Dr. Gary Streit, chairman of the division.

Currently, there are seven Master's Degree courses available. "I don't see any immediate changes," said Streit. He explained about a steering committee that is studying other graduate programs so as to build a suitable graduate program for this institution.

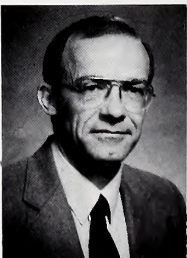
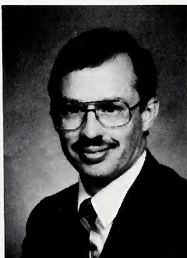
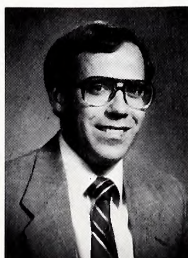
This spring over 30 students will become the first group of graduate students to complete the Master's degree program in education at ONU under the new format.

► J. Ottis Sayes

▼ David Atkinson



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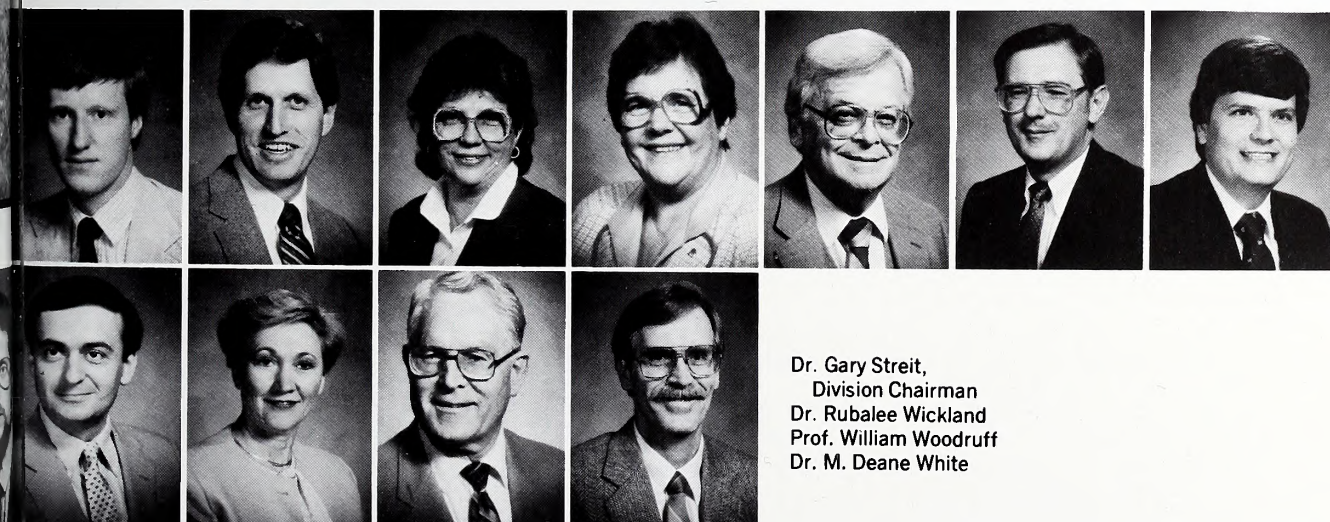
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▲ Dr. Ken Armstrong and the
Human Resource Management
Class

◀ Dr. C. W. Ellwanger



J. Tamez



Prof. Randall Kinnersley
Dr. George Lyons
Prof. Joanne Marquart
Prof. Lottie Phillips
Dr. J. Ottis Sayes
Prof. Gene Shea
Dr. Robert Smith

Dr. Gary Streit,
Division Chairman
Dr. Rubalee Wickland
Prof. William Woodruff
Dr. M. Deane White

HOME ECONOMICS

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS DO MORE THAN PUTTER AROUND THE KITCHEN

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ome economics: integrating contributions from science and art into a whole serving the public. It is preparing students for specialization in a broad "people profession." Both scientific minds and creative souls can be found on the ground floor of Chapman Hall.

Although the construction of clothing, its care, and the preparation of food are some of the basic skills taught in home economics, the major involves much more.

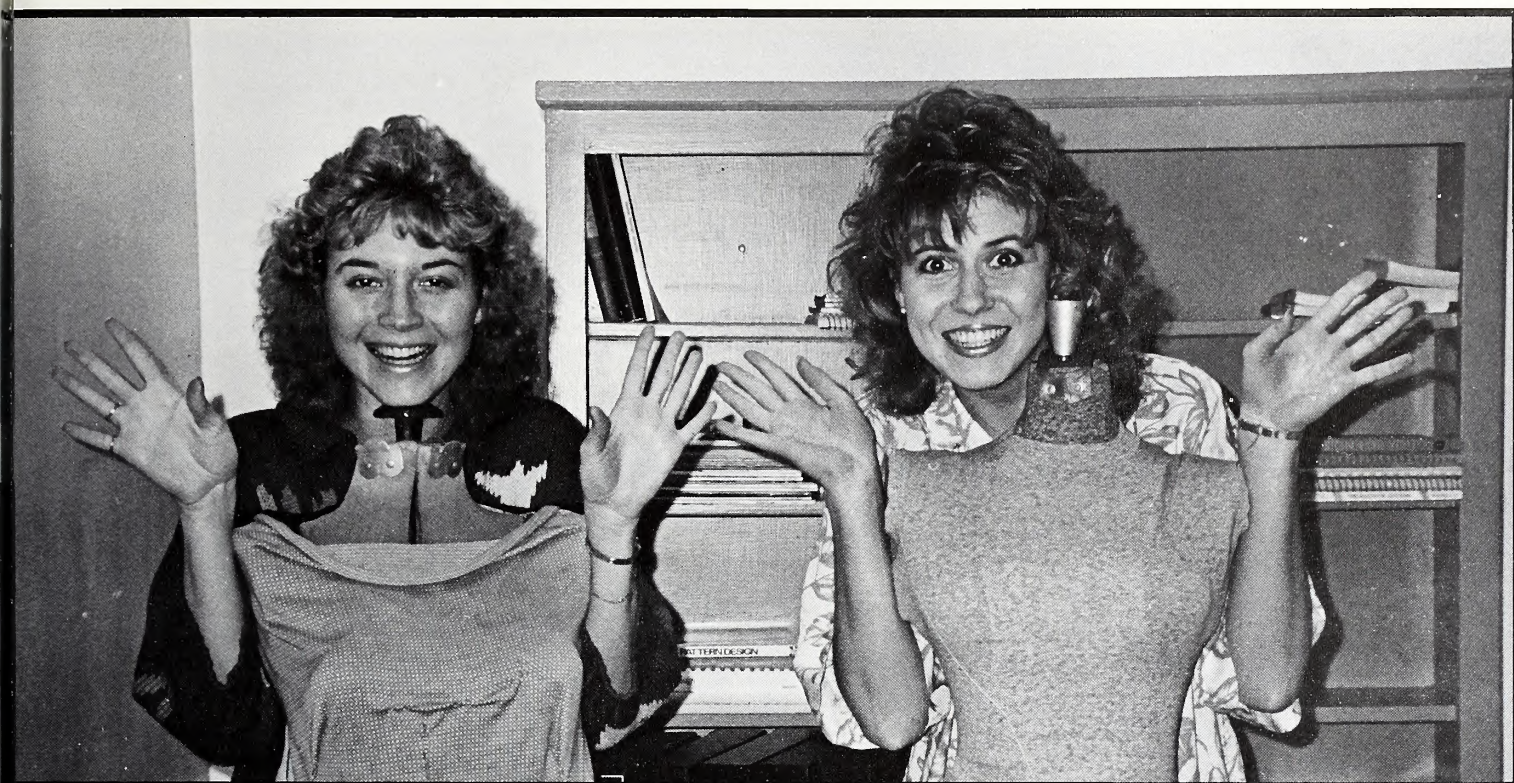
For example, did you realize that thousands of Americans are malnourished? You probably thought Africa had a corner on malnutrition — not so. We Americans may have more than enough to eat, but as students in the Introduction to Nutrition class discovered when they evaluated their own diets, too many of us don't get enough of several nutrients essential to a truly healthy body. A surprisingly large number of Americans are misinformed about nutrition: enter dietitians, nutritionists, and home economics teachers.

Second, did you know that your interior environment and your appearance influence your mental health? That doesn't mean we all have to live in mansions and be beautiful, but when a person's home or work environment is pleasing to him, he will feel more relaxed. As far as our looks go, we can't change them to make us all look like perfect tens, but we can alter our appearances by choosing colors and styles which enhance or deemphasize certain features. When you look good you feel better and have a healthier self-image. The various careers in fashion and interior design specialize in these areas.

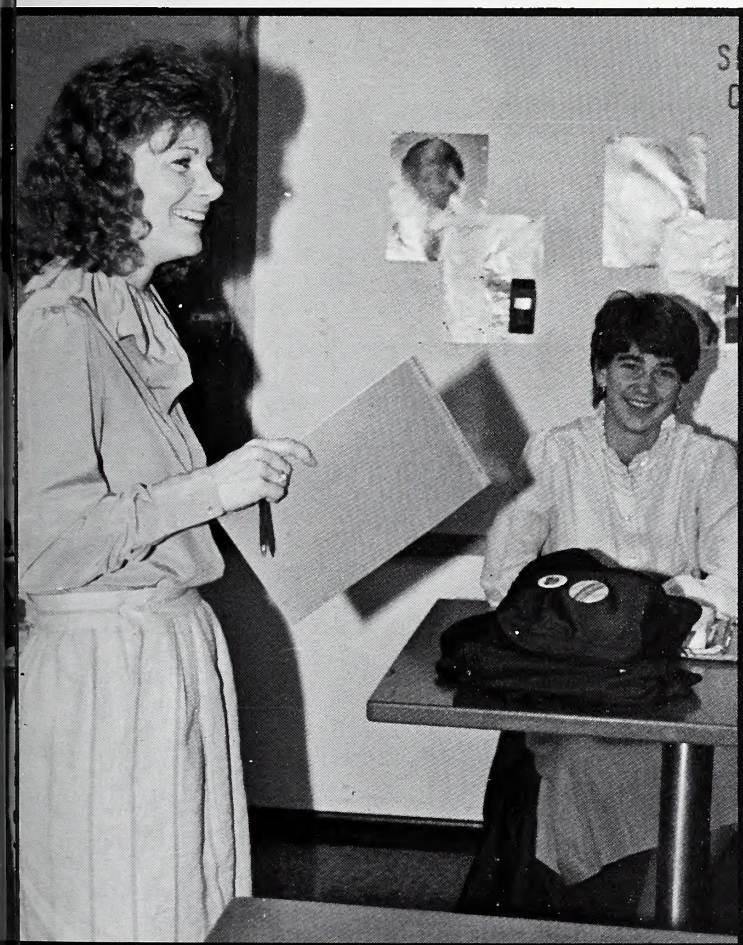
Home economics students must participate in either a field placement or in a student teaching program. These programs equip them to serve the public in a variety of disciplines — from sociology and chemistry to art and design. Home economic majors are doing a lot more than puttering around the kitchen these days. By Beth Pardew

► Gailynn Culp and Dr. Rubalee Wickland





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BUSINESS

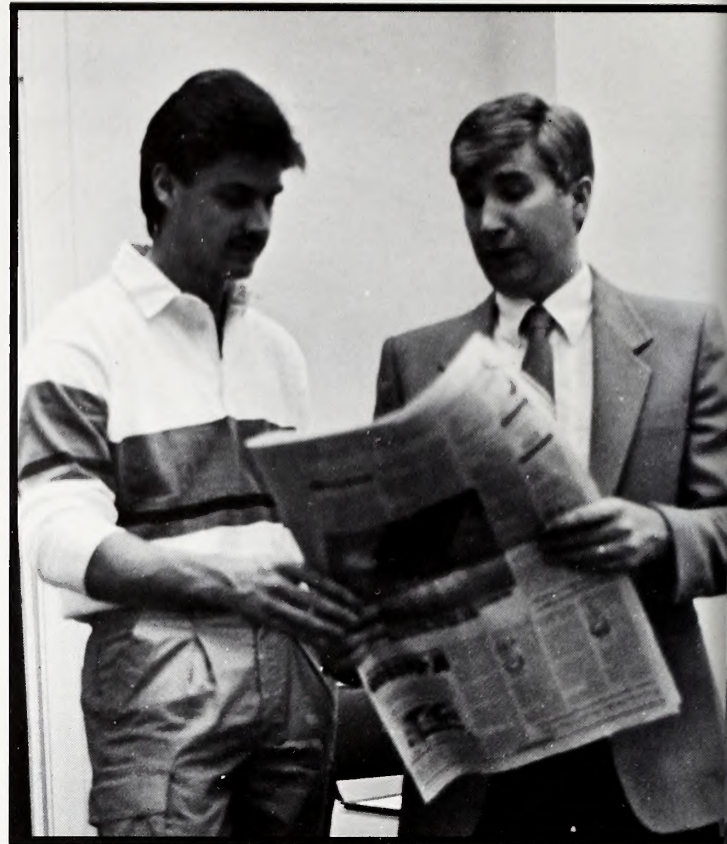


I spent last summer working on my internship as an internal auditor for the First Evergreen Corporation in Chicago. The company for which I worked owns three banks which I visited weekly. This change of setting enabled me to work with a variety of people. My work involved auditing individual and departmental records and examining departmental procedures from tellers to executive vice presidents. Following my review of these procedures, I wrote evaluations for the companies' board reports, including suggestions where necessary.

Dr. Kenneth Armstrong, coordinator of internships, was very helpful in advising me throughout the internship. My internship provided me with the opportunity to see how a bank is set up and run. The experience enabled me to see some of the vast opportunities available in the investment field. By Mark Bottles

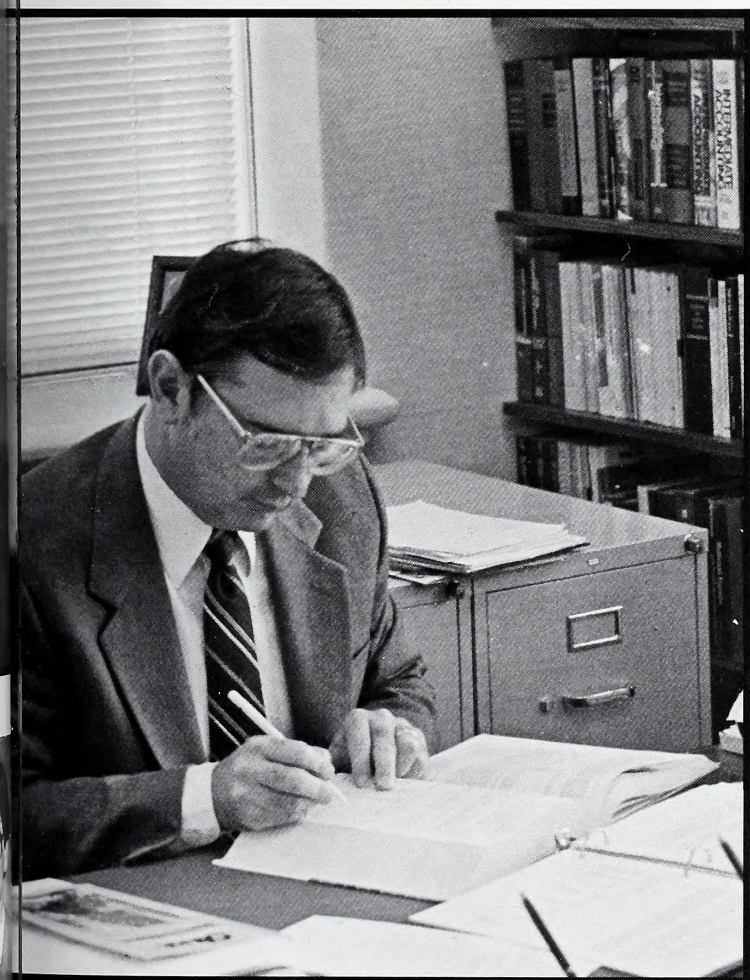
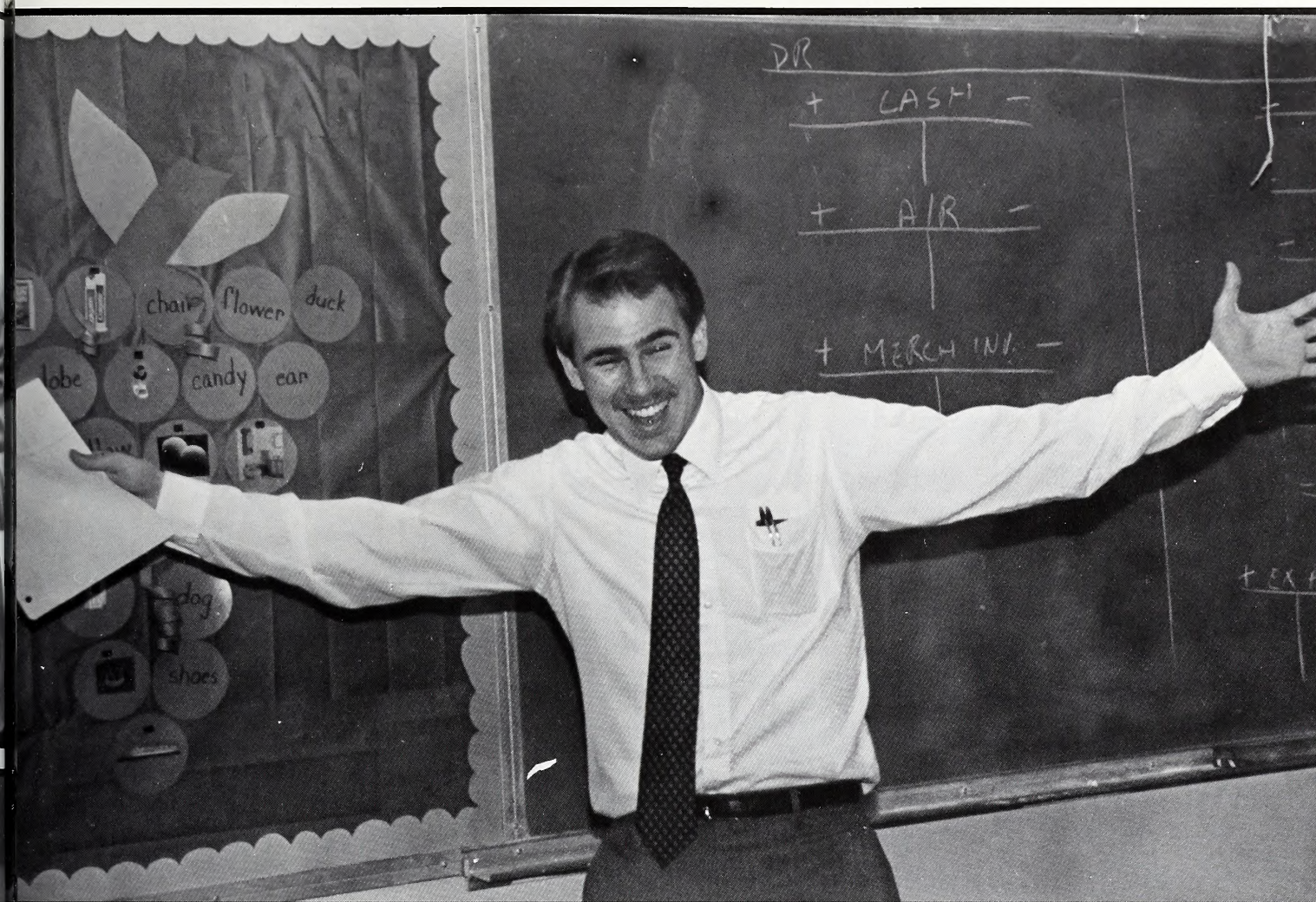
► Mark Bottles and Dr. Ken Armstrong

▼ Stacey Rose and Prof. Mike Wiese



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Prof. Randy Kinnersley
Prof. Joanne Marquart
Prof. Gene Shea
Prof. Michael Wiese





▲ Mike Wallace

▲ Branson Roberts and Kevin Hurt

◀ Prof. Gene Shea

FRESHMEN

ARRIVING AND ADAPTING

Dear Mom and Dad,

School is great! I know I've only been here three days and classes haven't started yet, but I'm having a fantastic time. It's been like a big church camp. Last night, there was a freshman get-together and a senior male quartet sang. They were so cute! Nothing like the boys at home! All the girls were talking to them, and get this: I talked to one of them (named Mike) for half an hour! I about died.

Tomorrow night is a pizza party in Ludwig — that's the building where everything happens. There is something to do every minute, so don't expect too many letters!

Love,
Susan

P.S.

Please send more money. This weekend we're having a late-skate ('til 1:45!) and I need \$3.50. It's so exciting!

Dear Mom and Dad,

Help! I want to leave. I miss everyone so much, I think I'll walk home. It's been two weeks and I've only gotten three letters. I hardly have any good friends and I've only had one date. Kathy says it's the guys here, but I think it's just me. My teachers gave me a month's worth of homework this week. I might as well pitch a tent in the library. My roommate talks to herself all the time

and she's the biggest slob! I got put on restriction for coming in (on accident!) and now I know my R.A. hates me. I'm giving another week, then I'm packing my bags.

Love,
Your wretched daughter

P.S.

Could you send a check? I really need food. Being homesick makes me hungry!

Dear Mother and Father,

Hello, dears! I hope everything is wonderful there! Tell everyone I'm doing fine. I have grown up so much these past two months. Everyone younger than me seem like such narrow-minded children. I found out why freshmen guys don't date: they really need to do their acts together.

There are some people here who still want to go home every weekend. Can you imagine? For me, college is beginning to feel like home. (Actually, it's a university now. Doesn't that sound much better?) All of my friends are completely open-minded intellectuals. They wouldn't move back to our piddle-town for all the SAABS in the world!

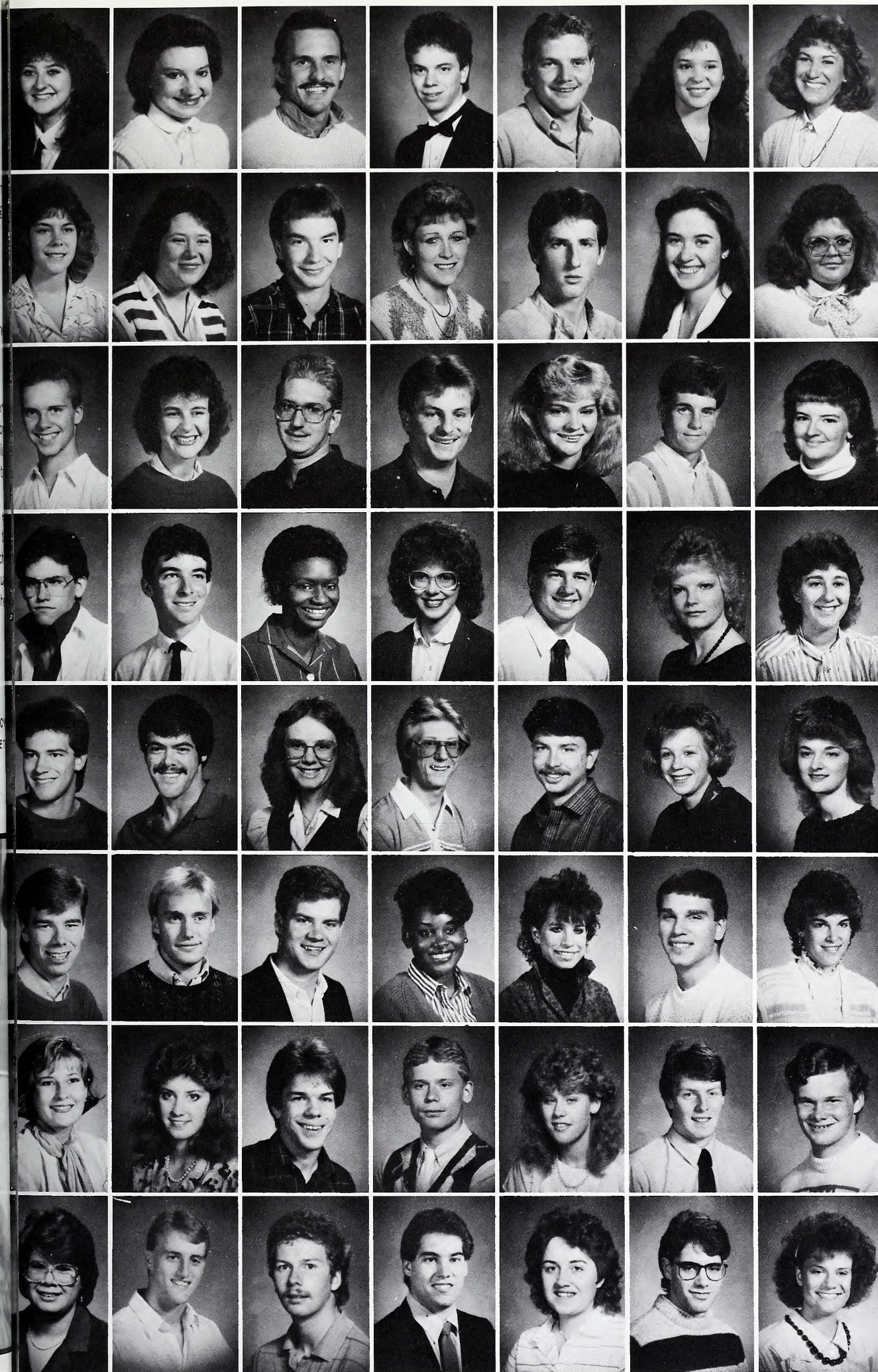
Sincerely,
Susan

P.S.

Do you think we could increase my allowance? I've discovered Chicago as an escape from homework and it's pretty expensive. Have a great year.

▼ Annette Becker and Kris Umbaugh





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Timothy Anderson
Phil Ankney
Melissa Apple
Shelly Armstrong

Becky Ashby
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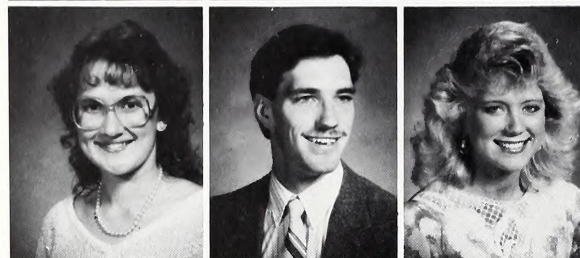
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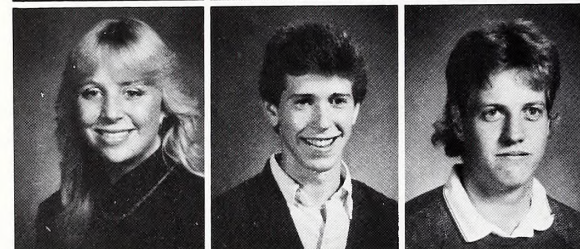
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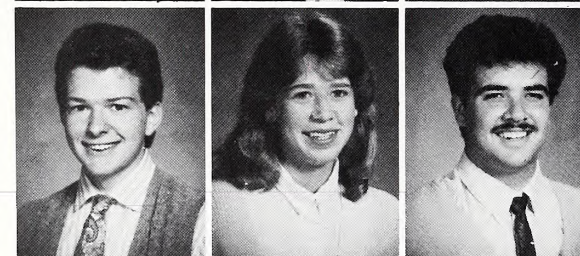
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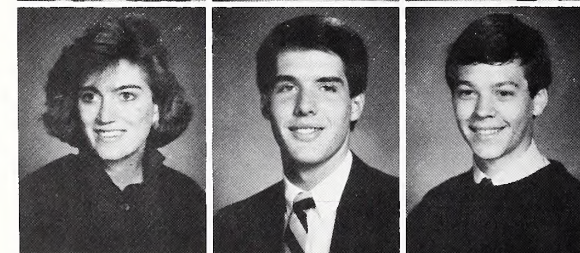
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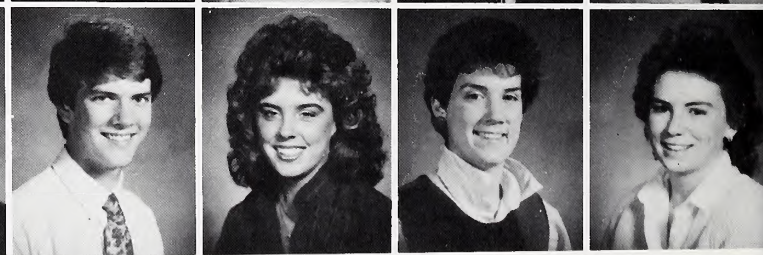
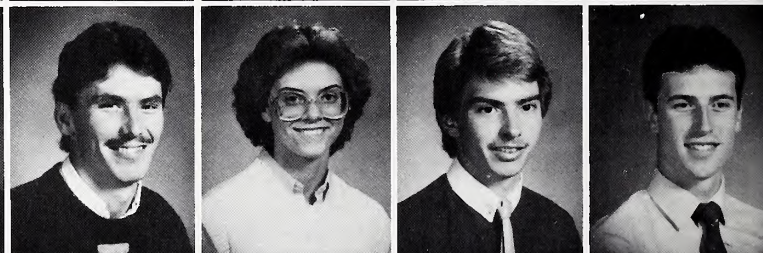
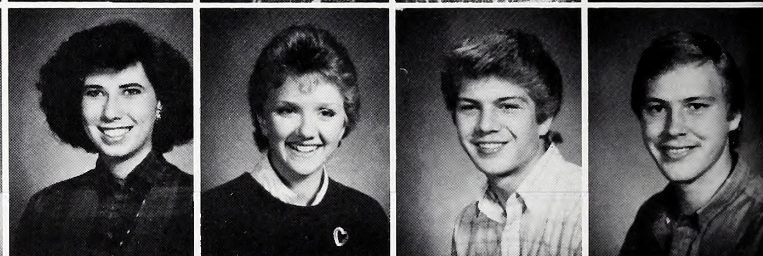
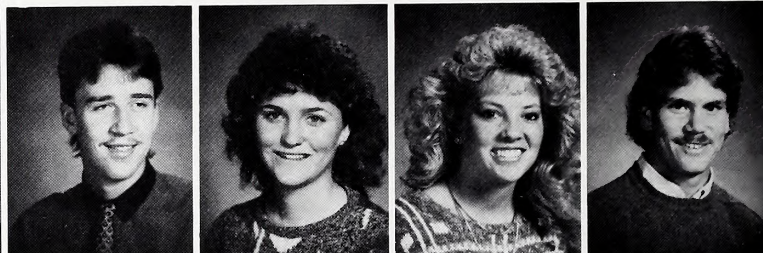
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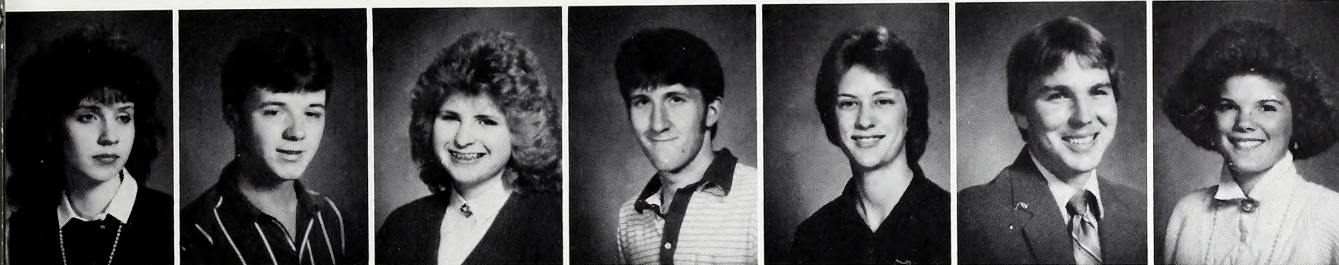


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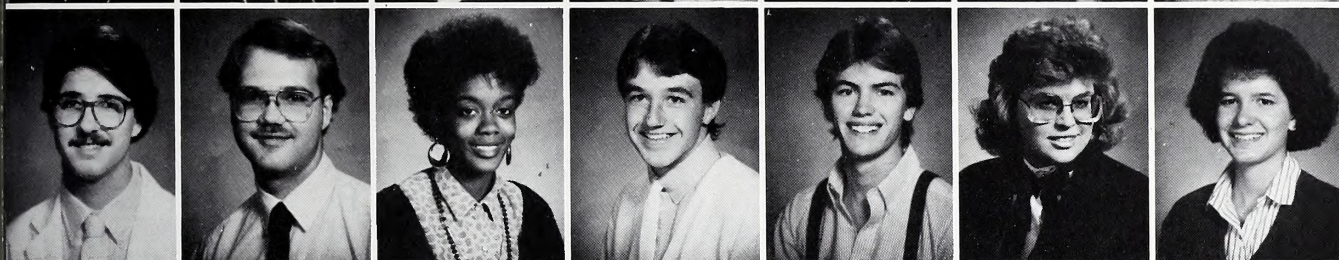


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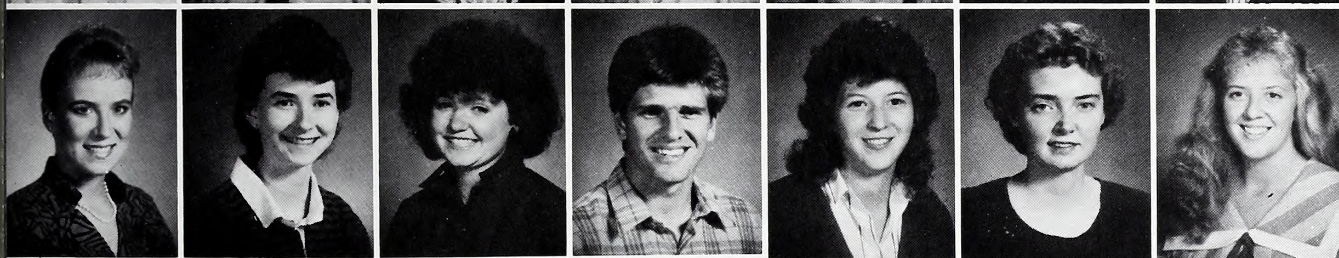




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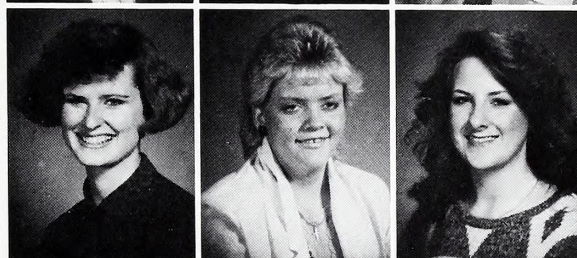
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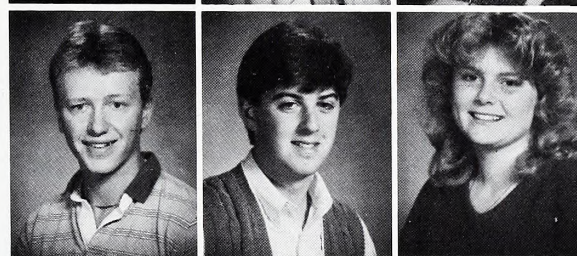
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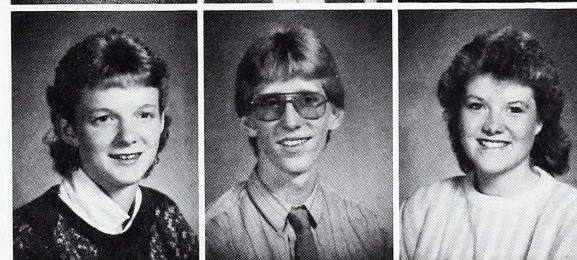
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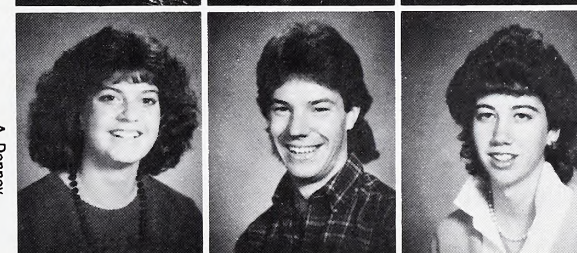
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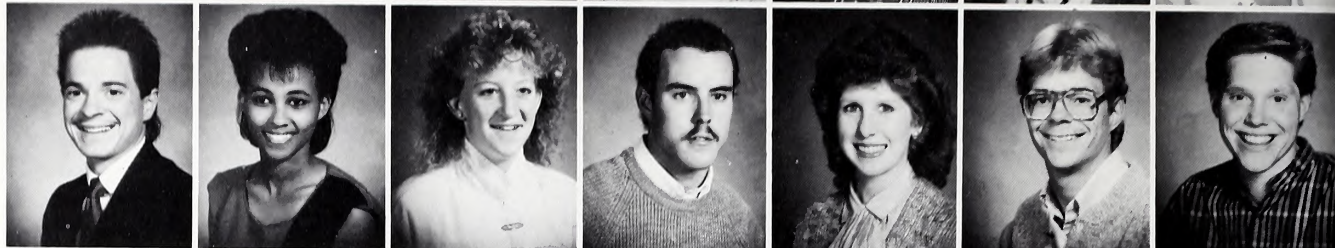
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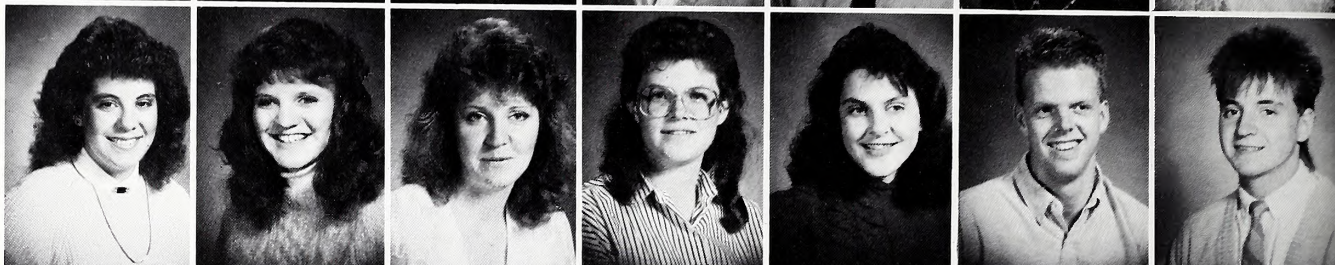
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ORPHEUS FRESHMEN

I suppose an Orpheus freshman is no different than any other kind of freshman. They are awkward at first, trying to fit in, acting as if they know what is going on when they don't have a clue. Little do any of them realize how much Orpheus Choir will grow to mean to them with the many treasured memories they will have together.

Watching the faces of the freshmen as they are told they made Orpheus is in itself a unique event. Some start bouncing off the ceiling, yelling incoherencies, which immediately lead to the dreaded "vocal abuse" Dr. D. so often warns against. Others remain very resolute until they think you've gone, then they run down the hall yelling, "I made it, I made it!"

As the year progresses, the new Orphites realize how much time and hard work goes into making the choir what it is. All those new music nights, as rigorous and demanding as they may be, develop a unity that makes Orpheus worth it. After all the note chasing and memorization, it's possible to concentrate on the meaning of our songs and live up to our prayer that the name of Christ be lifted up. As this happens, the freshmen suddenly no longer feel new and awkward. They have made about 64 new friendships that will last a lifetime. By Lanny South



▲ Jodi Allen



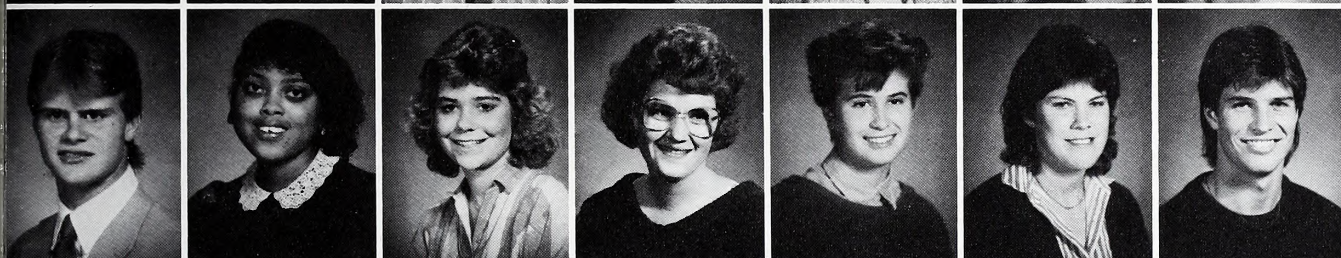
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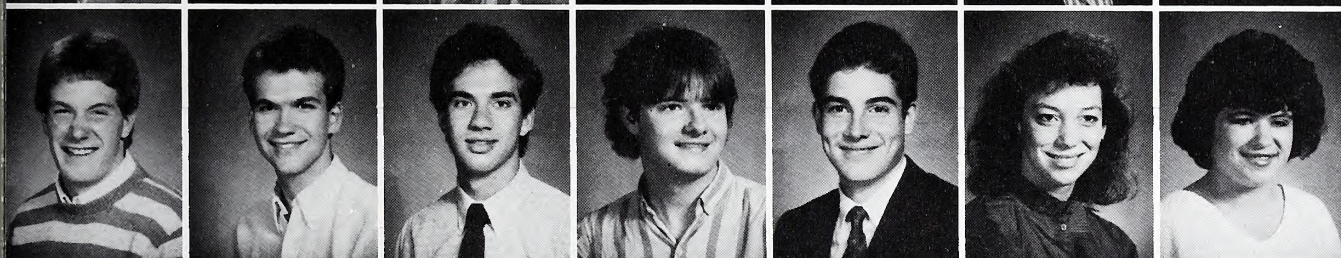
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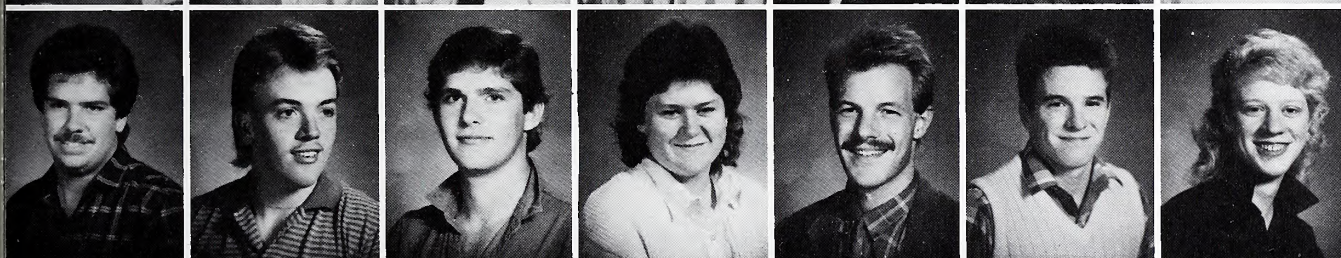
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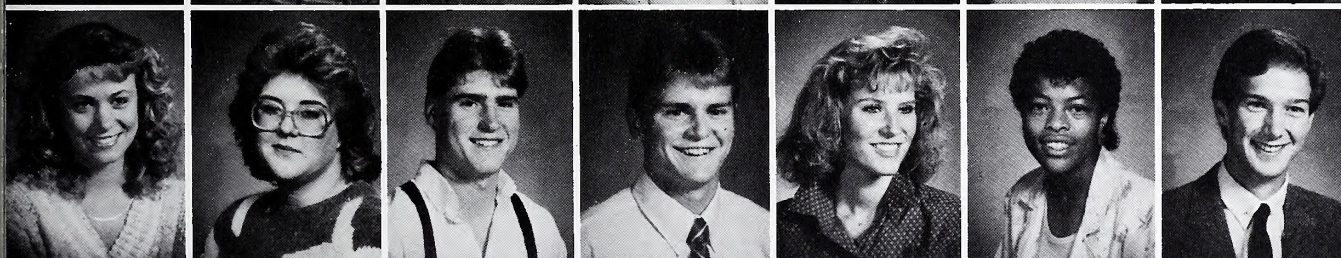
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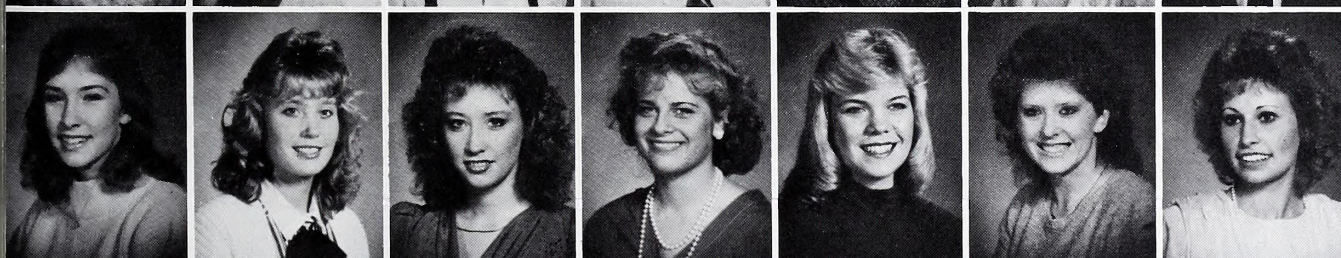
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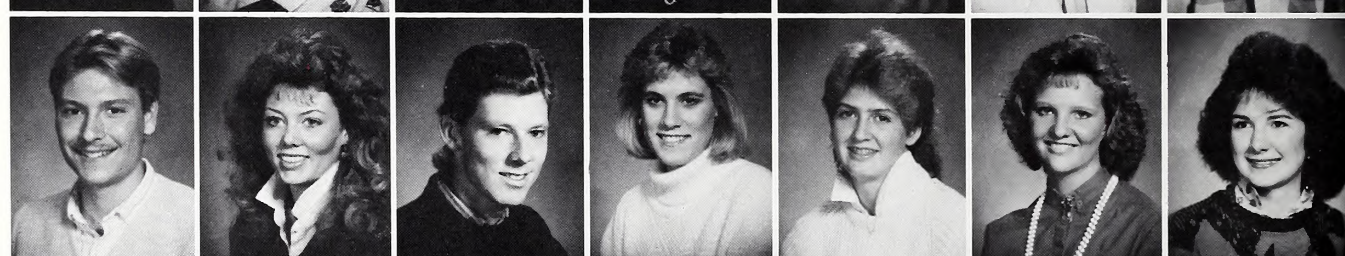
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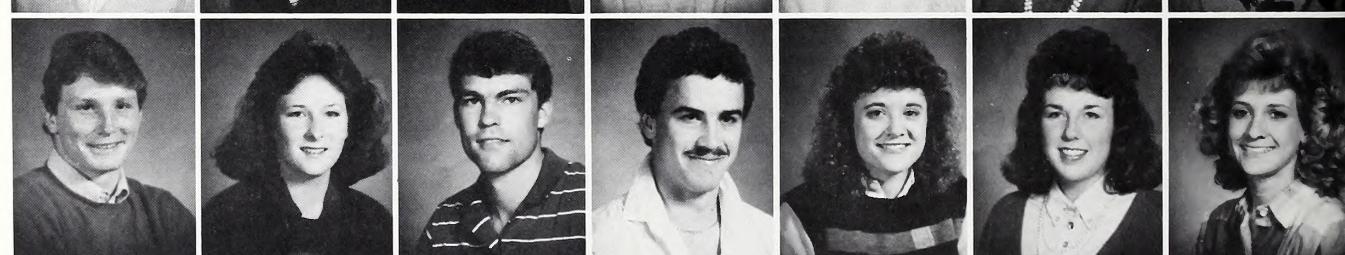
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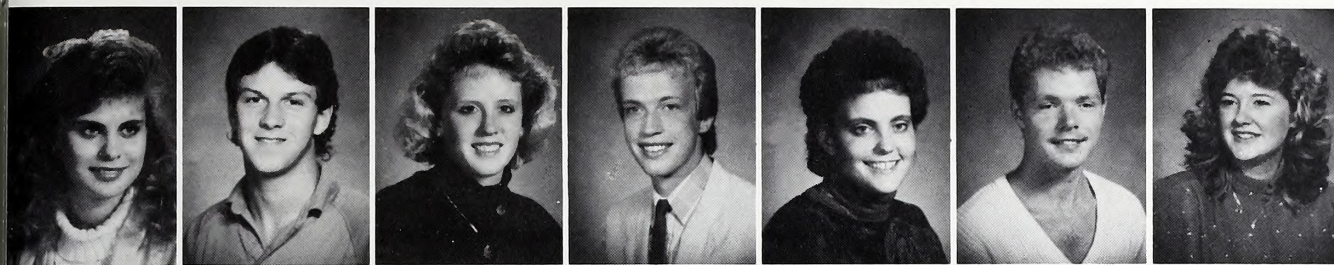


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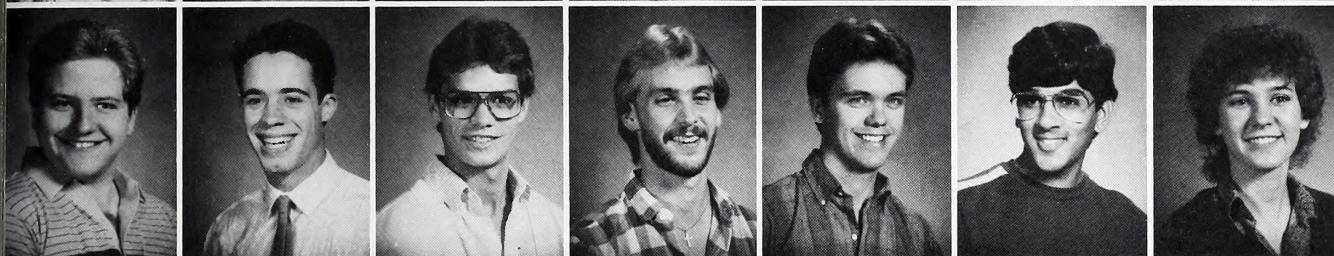


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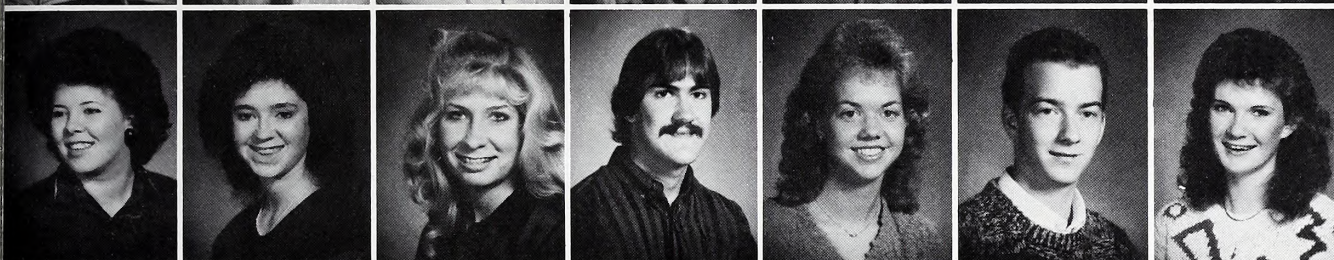




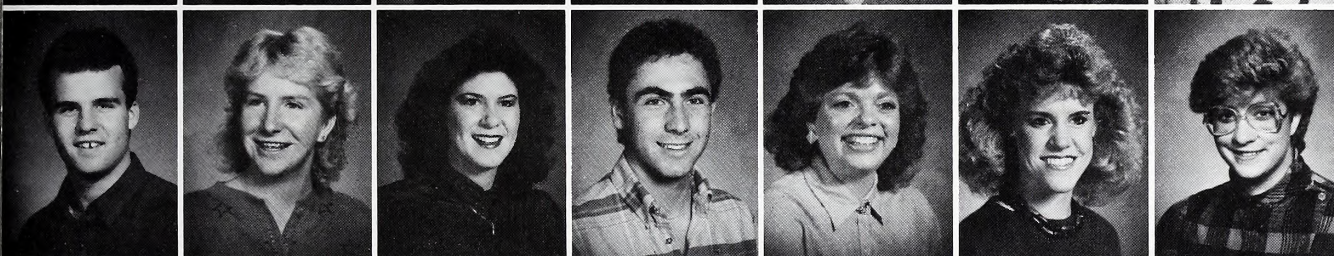
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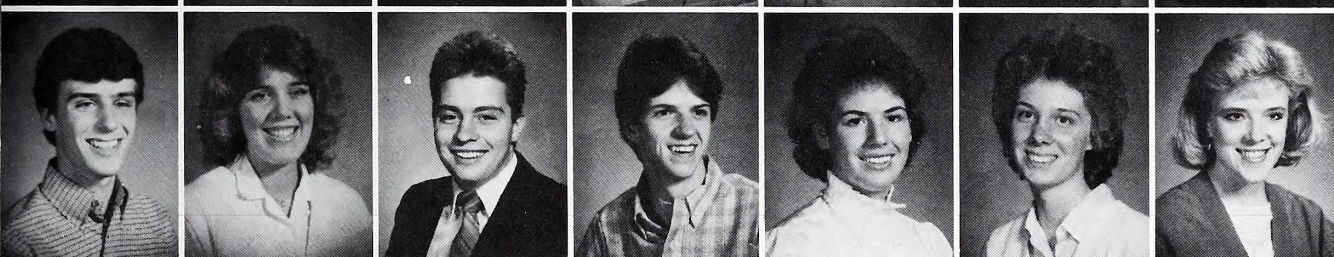
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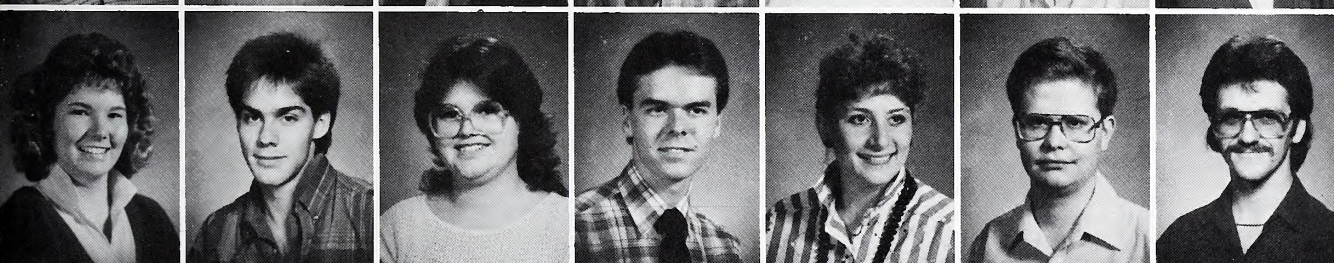
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▲ Devlin Rashenskas and Lee Saunders

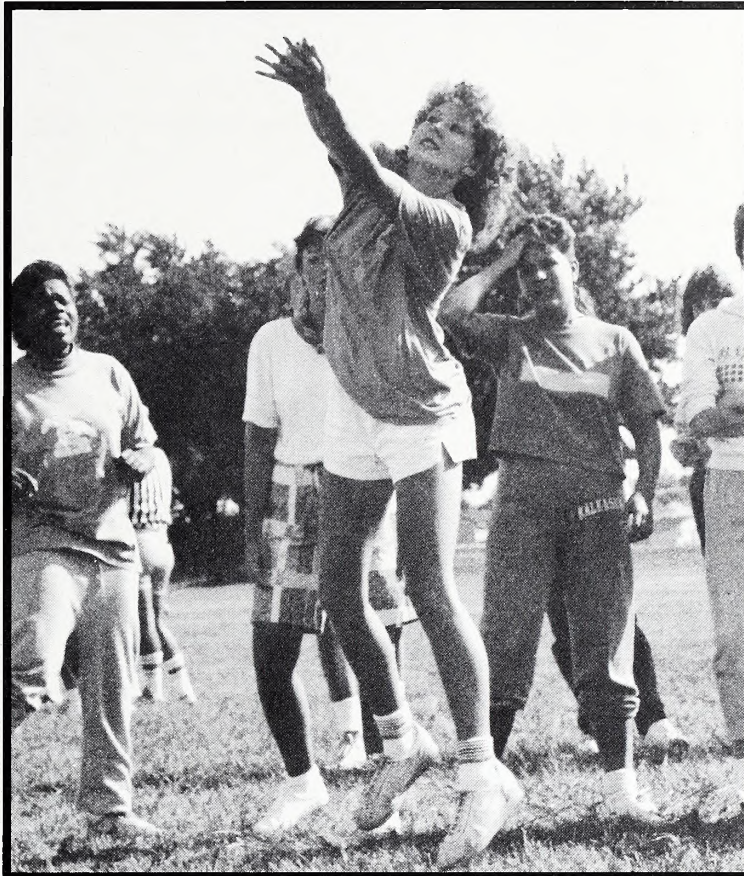
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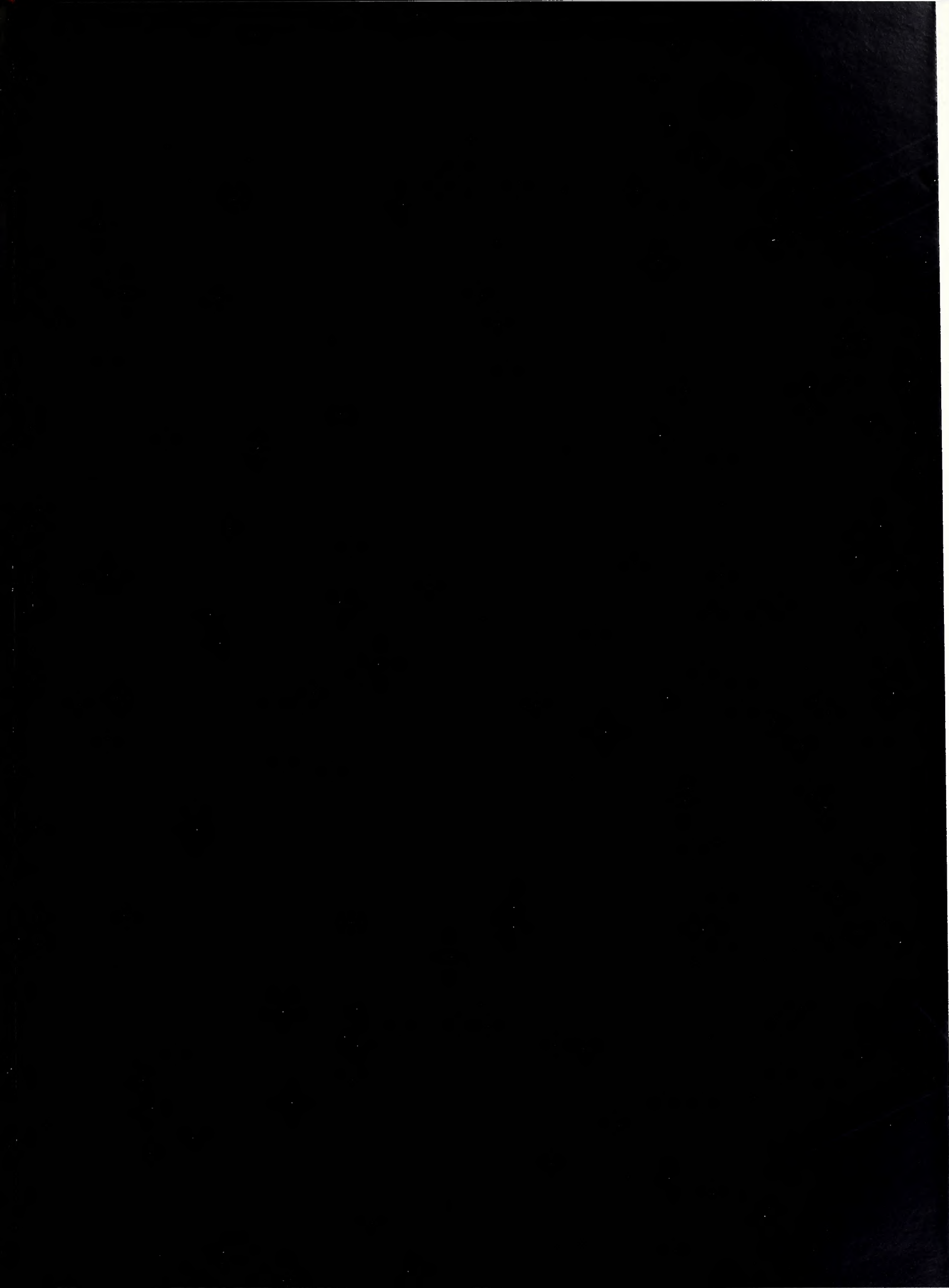


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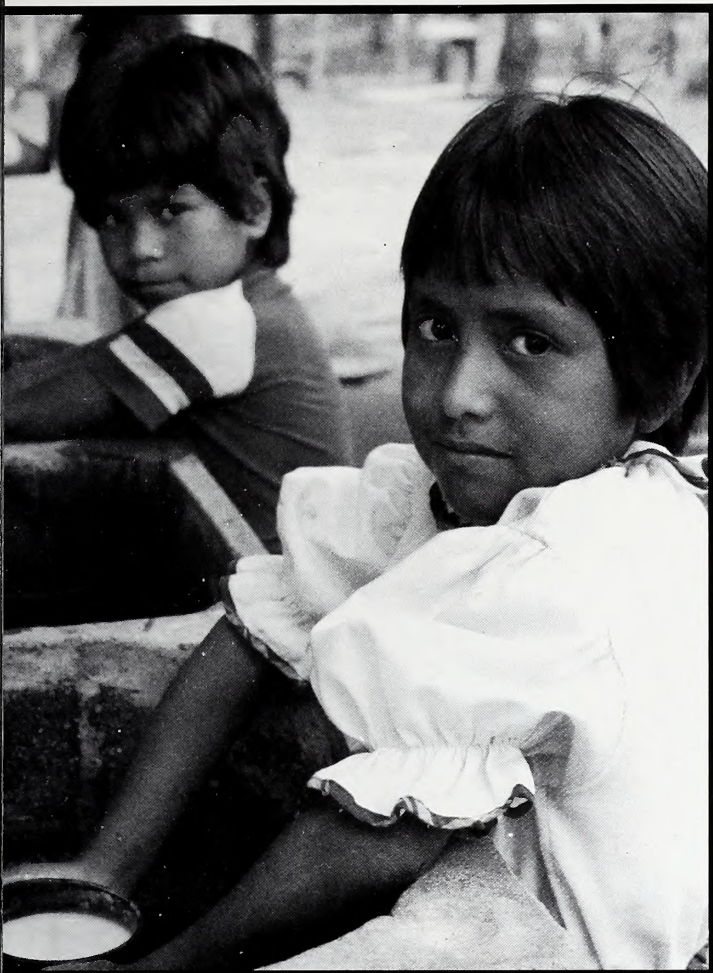
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STUDENTS TRAVEL TO GUATEMALA TO AID NAZARENE ORPHANAGE

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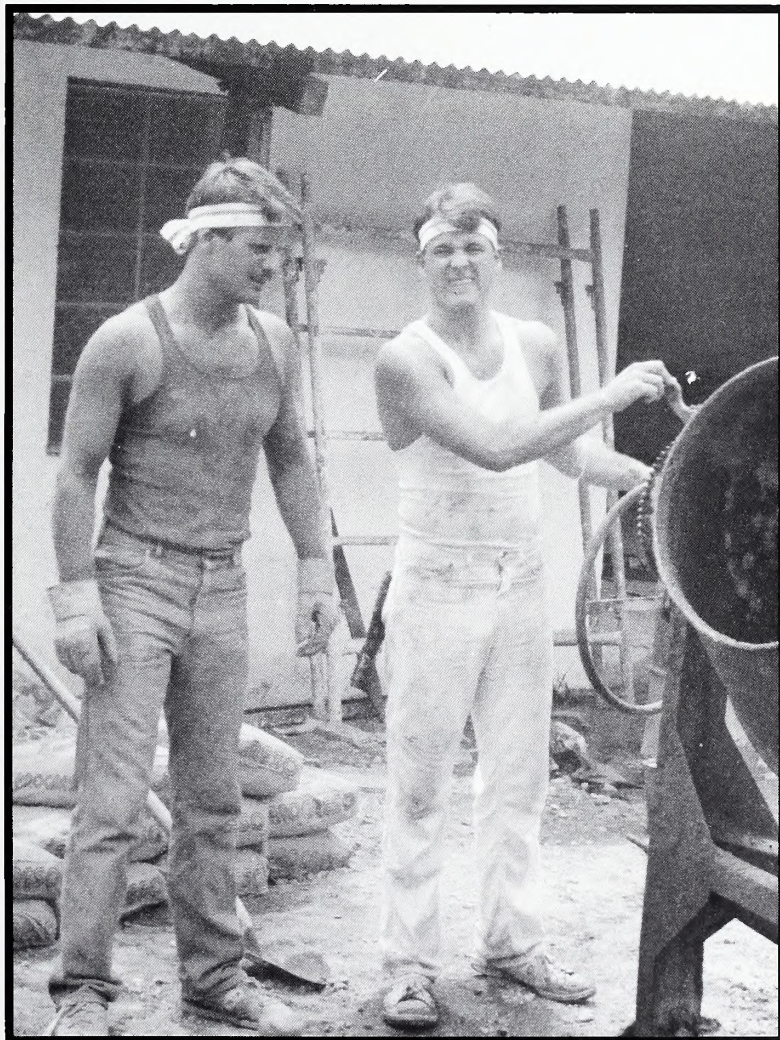
ogar del Nino (home of the children) was where 22 student leaders from seven Nazarene colleges and universities spent two weeks of their lives to catch the vision of missions.

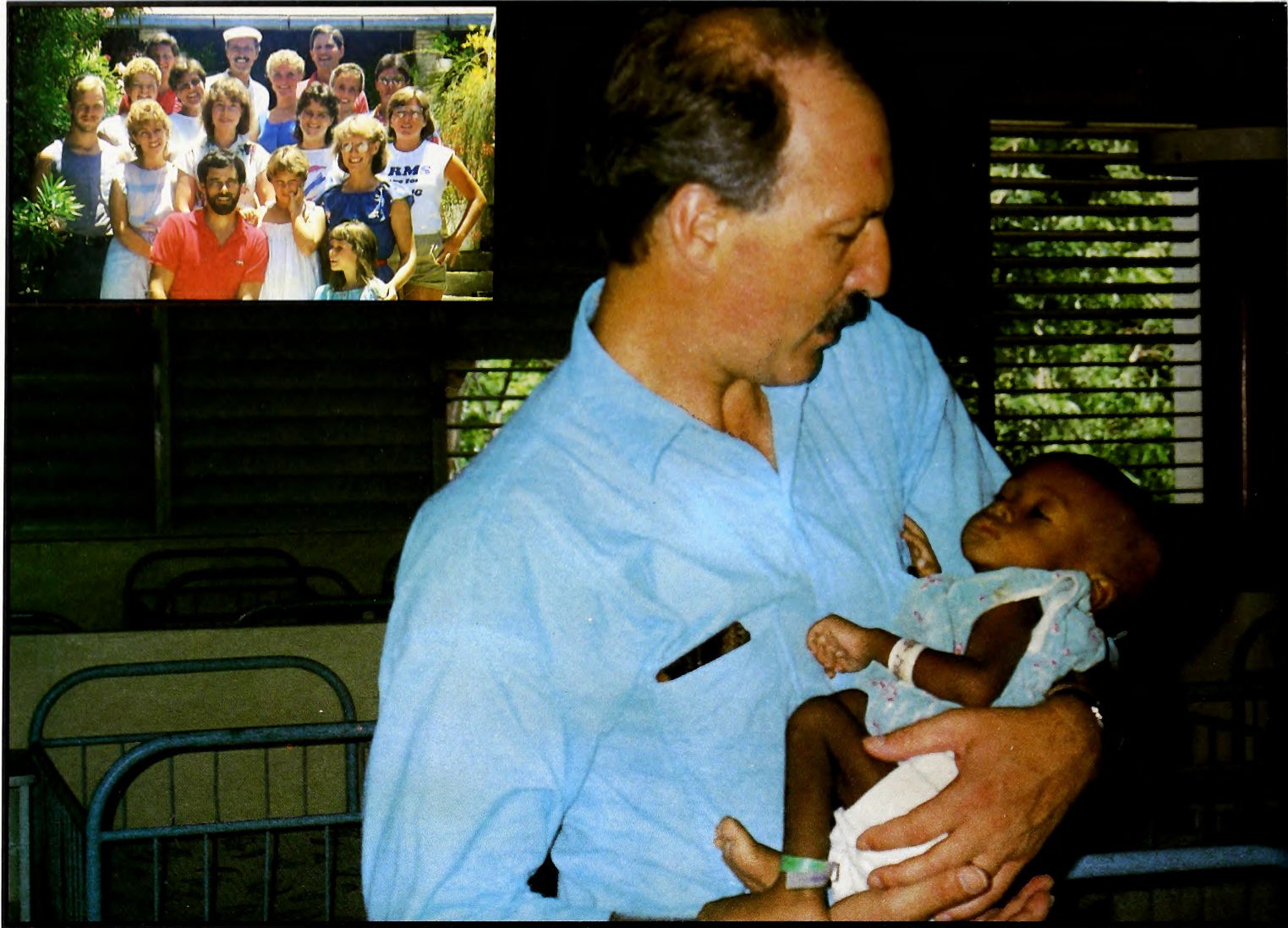
As ASG president, I went with Dan Meador, senior class president. We spent June 10-24, 1986, in San Miquel Chicaj, Guatemala.

While we were there, we painted two existing dormitories, and helped build a dormitory from the foundation up. Hogar del Nino is a refugee center for children homeless due to the civil war that took place in the last five years. The construction done was needed in order to house more children. "Many of the children were sleeping two to a bed because there were not enough sleeping facilities," said Meador.

▼ Rob North and Dan Meador

D. Meador





▲ Front Row: Craig, Brianna, Gail, and Andrea Zickefoose. Row 2: Dan Denekas, Shelly Denekas, Christine Bigham, Michelle Slaney, Becky Ray. Row 3: Cheryl Lawton, Andrea Denney, Janna Williams, Laura Hannig, Brian Kennedy. Row 4: Ron Angles, Dr. David Kale, Dr. George Lyons.

▲ Dr. David Kale

► Janna Williams

COMPASSIONATE MINISTRIES

STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS WORK AND WITNESS IN HAITI



J. Williams

Last summer we left in a group of eleven students and two professors for a third world country that was still recovering from a dramatic revolution five months earlier. The country was Haiti and the problems ranged from a President in exile to literally millions of starving and diseased people. We went to learn, to broaden our limited visions. We left home with ideas of changing a situation, maybe just a little. We returned finding ourselves changed a lot.

We worked. We helped build a church, painted cisterns, and assisted in a clinic. We sang hymns at a home for the dying, played with children, talked with the people. We visited one Catholic orphanage where three nuns cared for seventy-five babies. We saw needs and felt frustrated at our inability to meet them.

We saw a newly liberated people searching for the limits of their freedom. We saw a people serving Jesus with zeal and enthusiasm. We left for Haiti not knowing what we would see. We came back not knowing how to respond to all we had seen. By Andrea Denney

◀ Laura Hannig and Gail Zickefoose

▼ Christine Bigham



J. Williams

DR. WHITE

ONU PROF. LENDS KNOWLEDGE TO HELP WORLD HUNGER

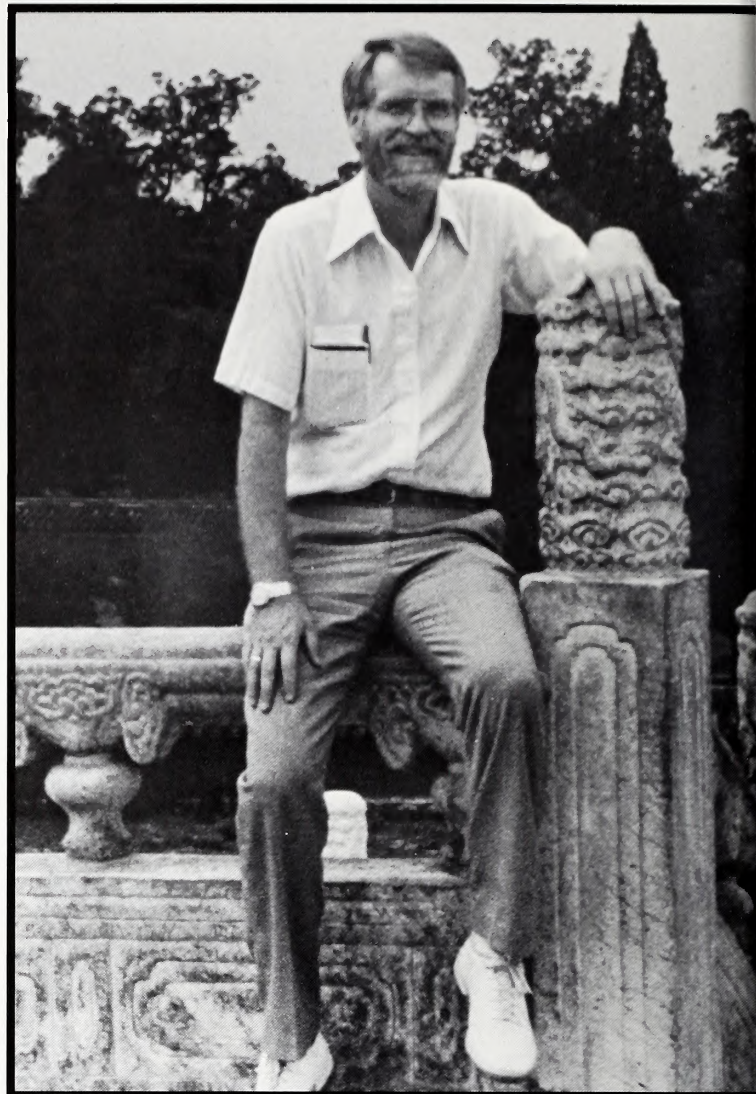
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he English Language Institute/China (ELIC) has seen the need for educational modernization and has responded by providing qualified teachers of English as a Foreign Language (EFL) to various teaching institutions in China. ELIC is an educational organization, governed by Christian values and dedicated to sharing in the lives

of the Chinese people.

Dr. M. Deane White, English professor at Olivet, was chosen senior professor for a team of this educational modernization. He served as senior professor for a team of 10 college teachers who spent July 7-August 15 in China instructing 120 teachers of grades 7-12 in how to teach English.

ELIC's organizational theme is: "Service and witness to the glory of God in China." Going to China as servants of the Chinese people, ELIC teachers have a strong desire to see their students and colleagues come to an understanding of all that the Christian faith means. By Tami Guenseth



DR. HAYES

ONU PROF. TRAVELS TO CHINA TO TEACH AND WITNESS



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r. and Mrs. Robert Hayes spent the 1985-86 school year in Zambia, a country in south-central Africa, working in food science and nursing education. Dr. Hayes' work was financed by a Fulbright scholarship, a U.S. government-sponsored education program.

Hayes is part of an international study to improve the nutritional values of foods that a child receives after his mother stops breast-feeding. In Zambia, mothers usually serve their children a starchy gruel that has the consistency of thin cream-of-wheat. Often during the weaning period, many children develop malnutrition and even die from lack of protein and calories.

Hayes is optimistic about the research in Zambia. In Nepal, a country in the Himalayan mountains between China and India, a major impact has been made on the nutritional well-being of children by instructing mothers how to make better weaning foods, Hayes said.

Because the poor people of Zambia cannot afford meat, eggs or dairy products, the researchers must search for other local sources of protein such as pumpkin leaves, Kapenta fish, beans, and caterpillars. Complicating the job is how to make the new food affordable, attractive and palatable. Hayes and his assistants from the Zambian National Council for Scientific Research would only buy those foods in the market which poor people could afford. By Gordon Wickersham





- ▲ Tamara Mitchell and Michelle Brian
- ▲ Tricia Salerno's room
- Lisa Reedy and Jane Morris' room

LIVABLE QUARTERS

STUDENTS' EFFORTS MAKE DORM ROOMS HOME



T. Salerno

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t the beginning of each new school year, every Olivet student faces the same scene — a plain, dull, undecorated, and unattractive room. But it doesn't take long before that same room is decorated and becomes full of the personalities of its inhabitants.

But why is it so important to ONU students to decorate their rooms? One Olivet senior, Tamara Mitchell, explained why she feels it's important to decorate one's dorm room. She said, "For us it was important to get away from the "dorm room" look. In preparation for when we graduate, we created an apartment like atmosphere. It made things more sophisticated."

Whatever the reason Olivet students decorate their rooms, they do it well. As a result, a variety of things such as posters, milk crates, ceiling fans, fish nets, bike racks and stereos can be seen in students' rooms. By Joy Wood.

◀ Tamara Mitchell and Michelle Brian's room



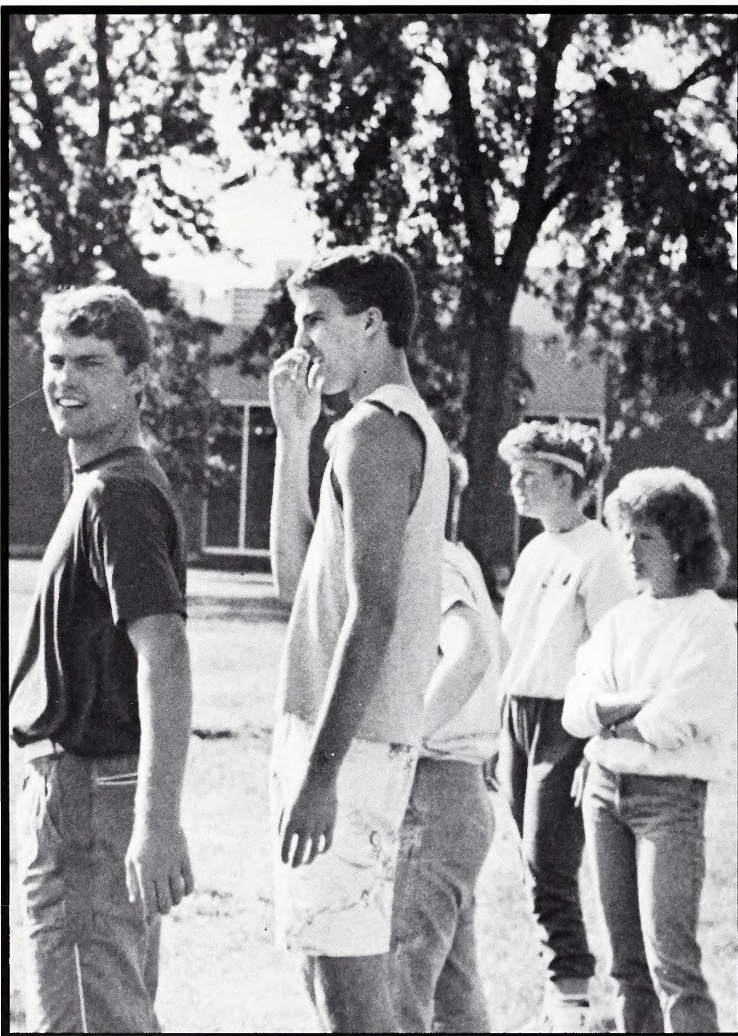
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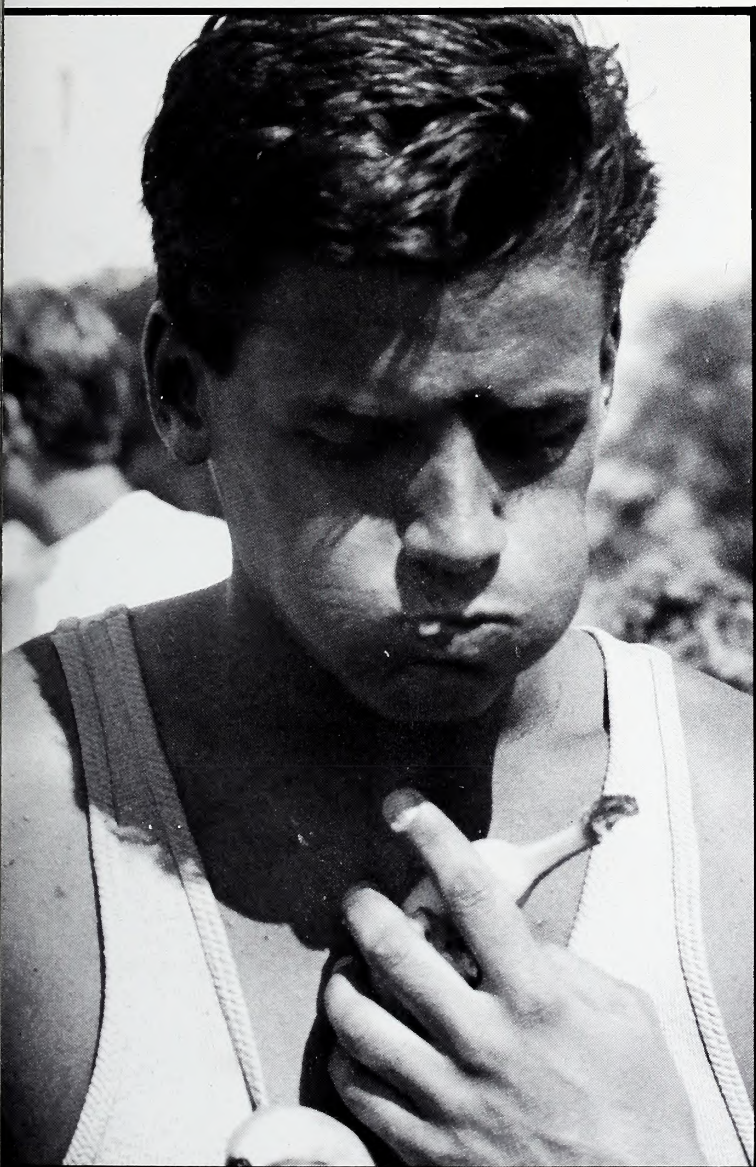
▲ Kevin Smith, Tim Foley, Cassie Wilson and Liz Duff

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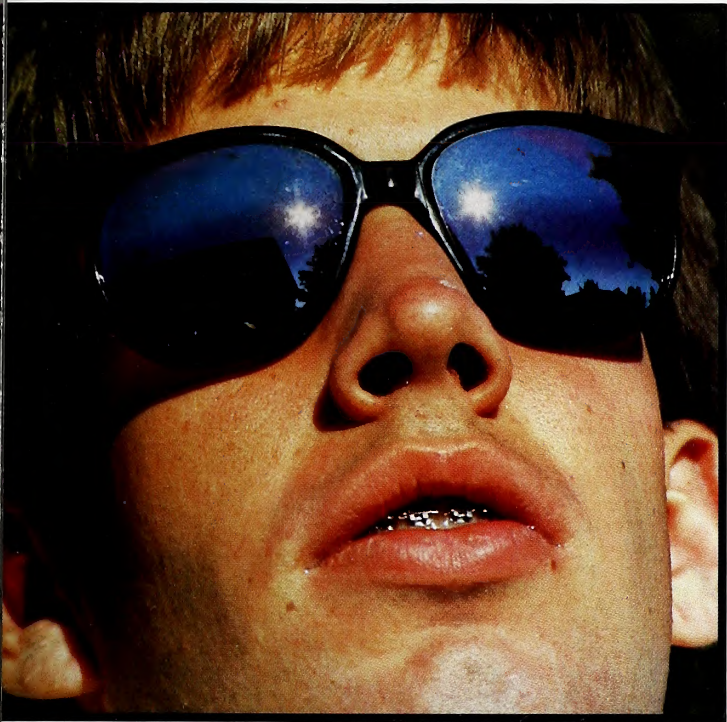


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OLLIE'S FOLLIES

COMPETITION SERVES TO UNITE STUDENTS ON THEIR FIRST WEEKEND AT O.N.U.



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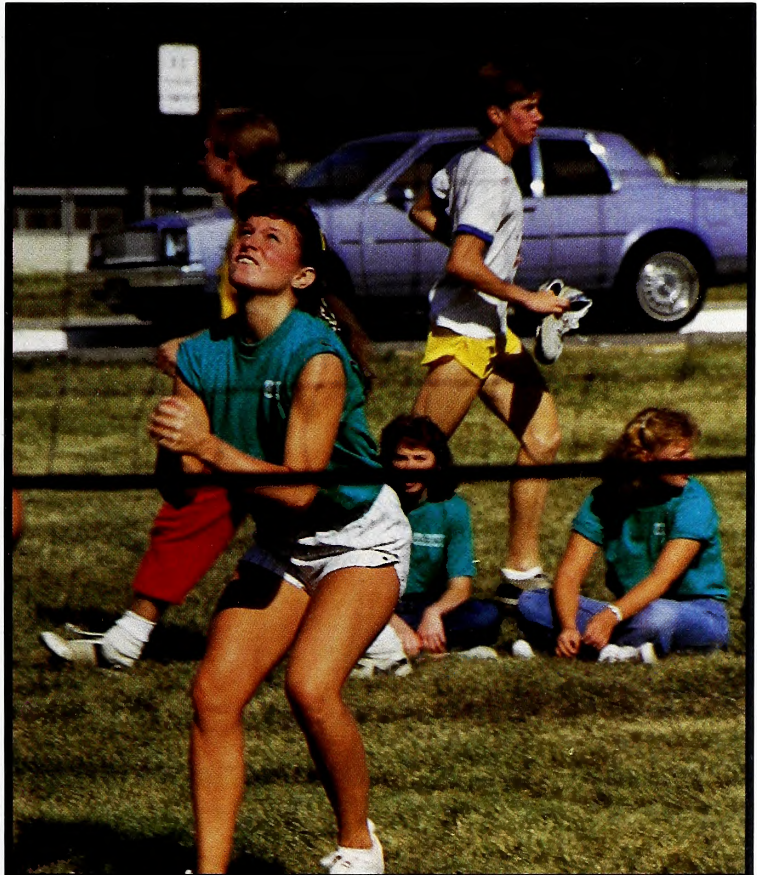
he day's activities began early Saturday morning with women's volleyball in which the senior girls came away with first place, with the sophomores coming in second. Meanwhile, the men battled it out on the football field with the juniors taking first, followed by the seniors.

The day rolled on with the annual balloon launch at noon, followed by the pyramid building contest. This proved to be tense competition when the junior class grabbed first place with the time difference being less than two seconds under the seniors who took second. Later was the banana eating contest, various organized relays and the traditional tug of war where the freshmen class stole the show. Both girls and guys took first place over the seniors.

After cleaning up and eating dinner, everybody headed out to the skit and talent show. The audience was entertained by the show which resulted in the juniors and seniors tying for first in the skit competition. The seniors also tied for first with the sophomores' creative versions of the "Alma Mater" in the talent competition. The day ended with almost perfect traditional results: seniors first place overall, followed by the juniors, freshmen and sophomores. By Beth Riley.



O. Stutzman



B. Johnson

NET RESULT

SENIOR LEADERSHIP MAKES WAY FOR STRONG FINISH

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the 1986 Olivet women's tennis team finished their season at 6-4, their first winning season in years.

This year's team was one of the largest in years and had good depth throughout the lineup. According to Coach Carol Doenges, the team has had a few good players in the past, but not enough strength at the top end. Many of the players were very close in skill level, which helped with intersquad competition.

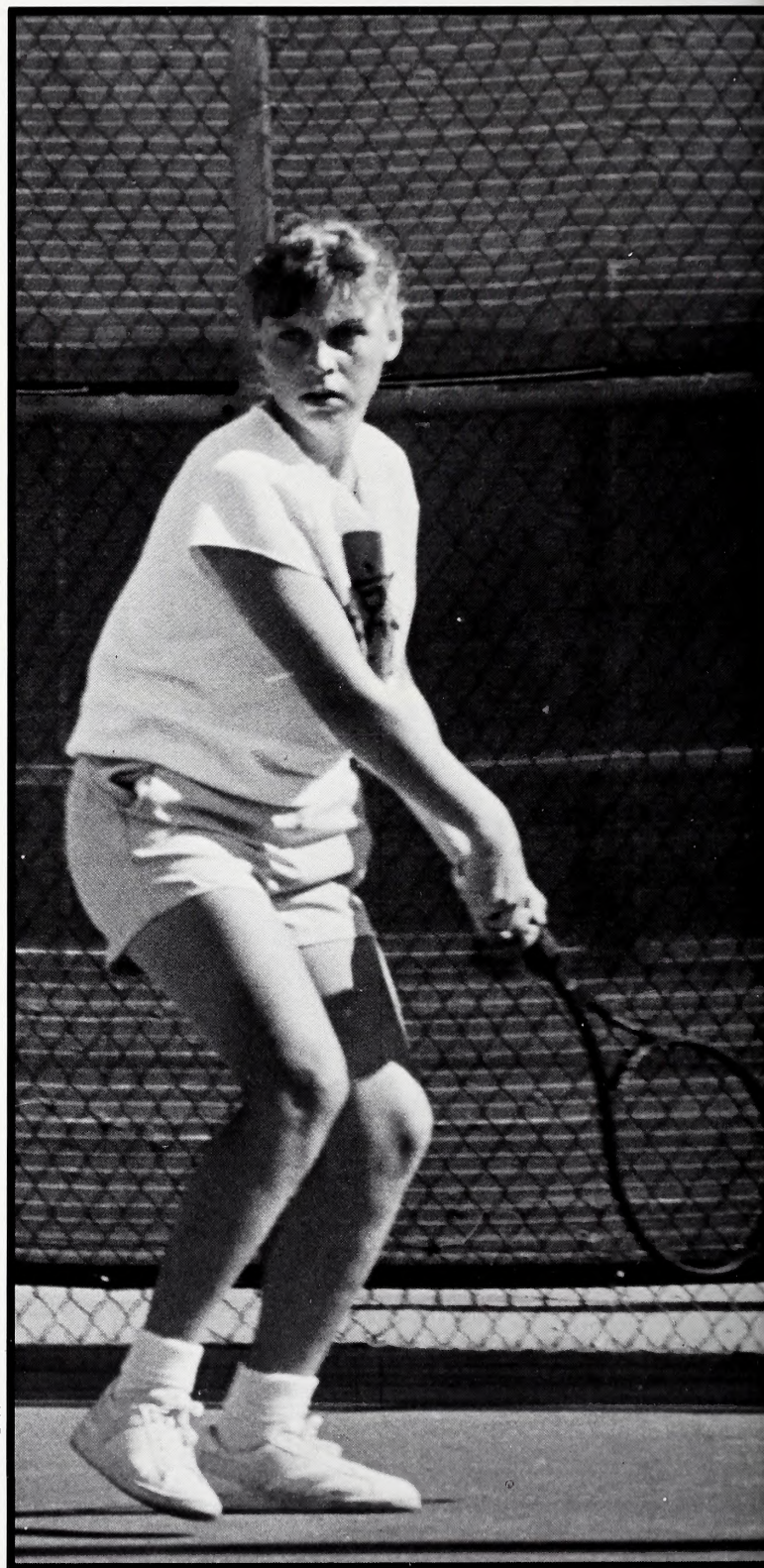
The strength of next year's team will remain to be seen. The team is losing five seniors, four of whom are starters. Candy Bauer at number six singles had the best record; losing her will hurt. She also played well at third doubles with senior Beth Brillhart. The other two seniors are the number two and number three singles Kelly Knepper and Geri Caven, both strong players. Knepper also played number one doubles, and Caven played number two doubles. Coming back next year are freshman Brenda Miller, who played number one singles and number one doubles, junior Jenny Hudson at number four singles and number two doubles, and Lori Griest, a sophomore, at number five singles. The rest of team consisted of senior Cindy Oney, freshman Cheryl Dillon, Elizabeth Duff, and Linda Gross.

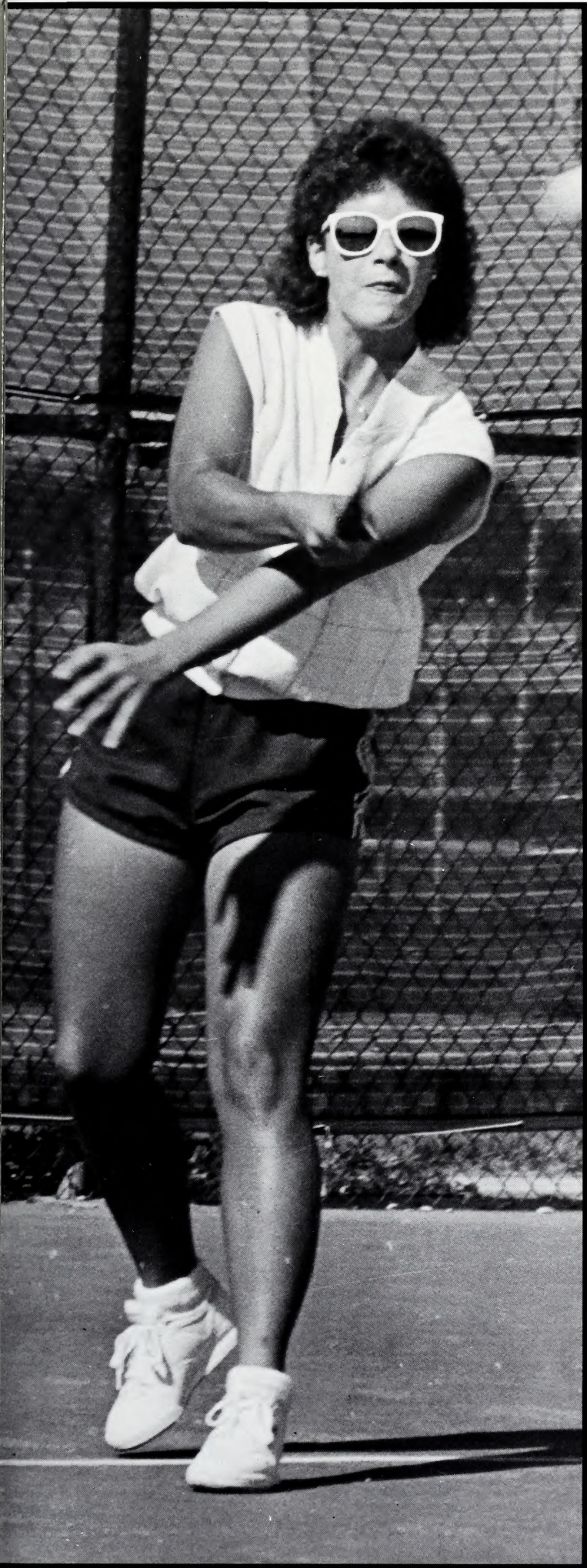
Coach Doenges was very pleased with the team this year. Two of the four matches lost were very close, and two of them were against NCAA Division II schools. All in all she felt the team did very well, and that it was a great team to work with. By Brenda Miller



▲ Jenny Hudson

► Kelly Knepper





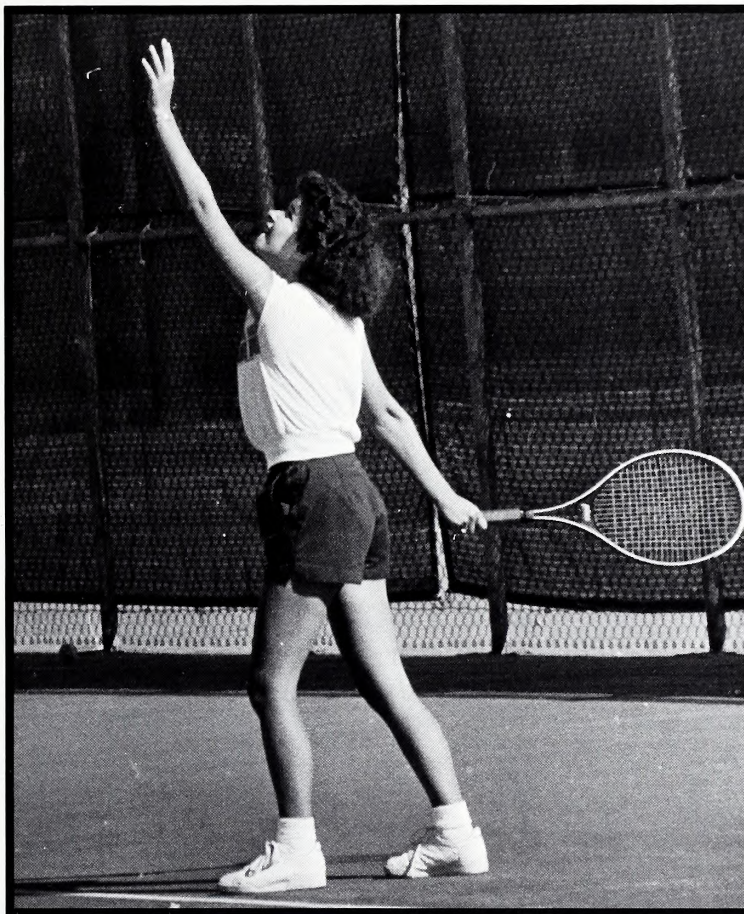
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Concordia
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▲ Linda Gross

▲ Front row: Kelly Knepper, Brenda Miller, Lori Griest, Beth Brillhart. Row 2: Cindy Oney, Cheryl Dillon, Jenny Hudson, Candy Bauer.

◀ Candy Bauer

BETTER THAN PAR

GOLF TEAM BATTLES TO 3rd PLACE FINISH

“A

crazy season” is how Golf Coach Larry Watson sums up this year for the linksters. Referring to the fact that three of the seven scheduled matches were rained out, Coach Watson feels his team was kept from many opportunities that would allow them to reach their goal of finishing third place outright in the Chicagoland Collegiate Golf Conference. Instead, the Tigers had to settle for a third place tie with Loyola. Finishing first and second in the 12 team conference were DePaul and St. Francis respectively.

Between raindrops, the team managed to wedge in some fine team and individual performances. The Olivet Invitational saw the Tigers start the season off on a positive stroke as the team won its own tourney by defeating Rockford, Aurora and Trinity Colleges at the Bourbonnais Bon Vivant Country Club, Olivet's home course. The Tigers were led by Scott Hines who fired an 81, a score that also brought medalist honors to the senior. “From a personal standpoint, that was definitely the highlight of the season for me,” Hines said.

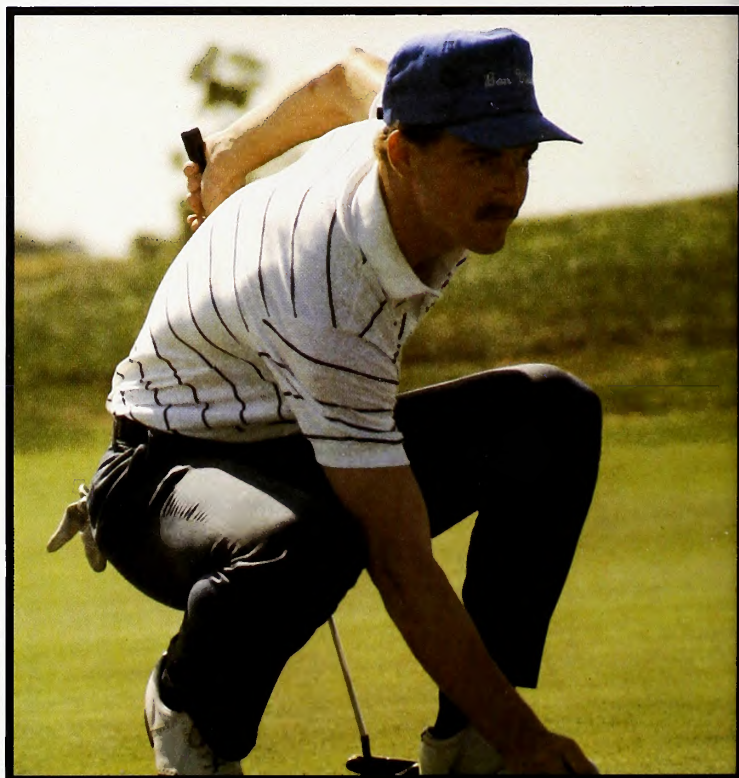
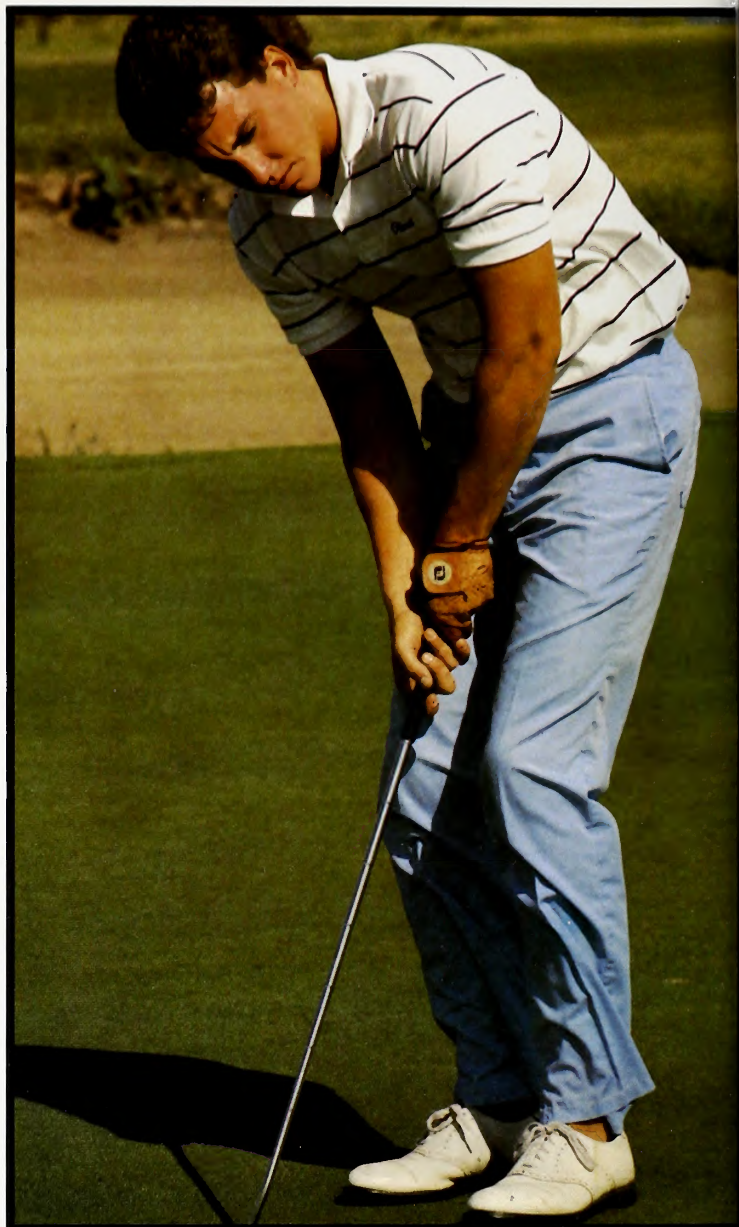
After the Olivet Invitational the team jumped into conference play and was led by junior Tom Mitchell. With an average score of 81, Mitchell finished sixth in the overall conference standings and missed making the all-conference team by one stroke. By Mike Brown

► Tom Mitchell



▲ Scott Hines, Scott Goselin, Greg Harrell, Tom Mitchell, Lance Delbridge, Todd Larsen

► Greg Harrell



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SCOREBOARD

Olivet Invitational
 College of St. Francis
 ONU
 Conference Tournament

1st Place
 3rd Place
 4th Place
 3rd Place

Scott Hines

Lance Delbridge

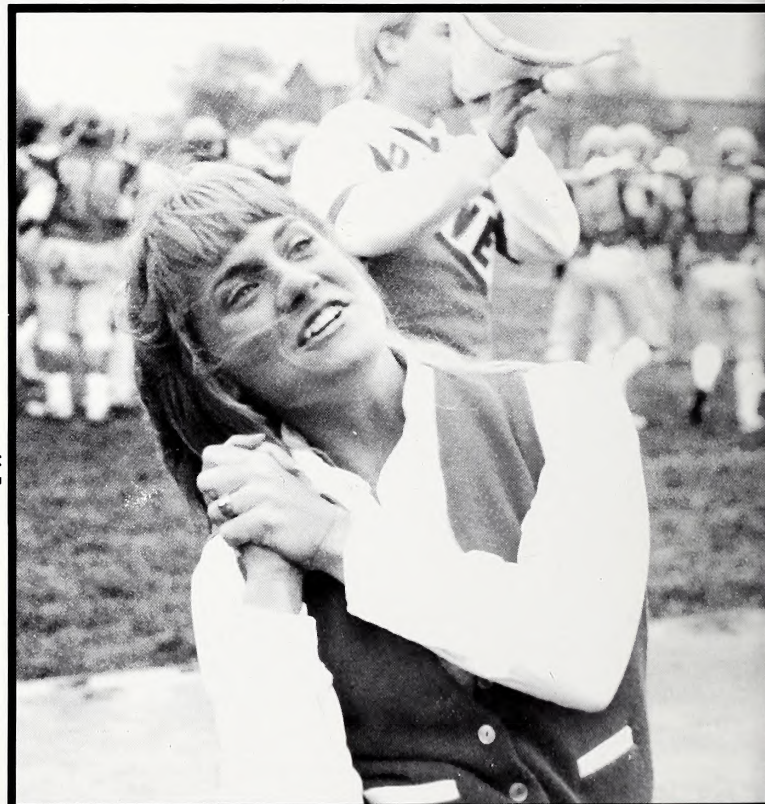


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▲ Missy Smith, Brad Skaggs, Bob Ashby, John Bosca, Joe Roberts, Kip Robisch, Jim Pence, Brad Wheeler, Denise Rogers, Zabrina Burdine, Amy Hawks, Karen Penrod, Becky Betine, Lisa Foster

▲ Neely Nicholson, Anne Conaway, Tracy Hair, Lene Frazer, Kathy Hilgendorf, Teresa Graves, Kim Hilgendorf, Wendy Davis

► Lisa Foster





SPIRIT SQUAD

CHEERLEADERS SHOW TOP FORM IN SCHOOL SPIRIT

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hat a great year for the ONU cheerleading squad! We went to camp and worked hard and came away with all superior blue ribbons and two trophies for program improvement, and NCAA Division II fifth place. We competed against the best and came away better, unified, and ready! Togetherness is what any team is about and we've got it, but always have to work at keeping it. We have the best times, either working on new mounts and stunts, or on road trips, smashed together in cars, laughing, and then cheering for our teams. Home games are the best though. Nothing beats our crowd in the pit. We all love doing what we do, not for prestige or for showing off, but for the fun and friends. It's a good feeling to hit a great mount and cheer the team to victory all in the same game. There have been some lows, but only temporary. Onward! Upward! By Jim Pence

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J. Tamez



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▲ Joe Roberts, Dr. Parrott, Brad Wheeler

◀ Denise Rogers

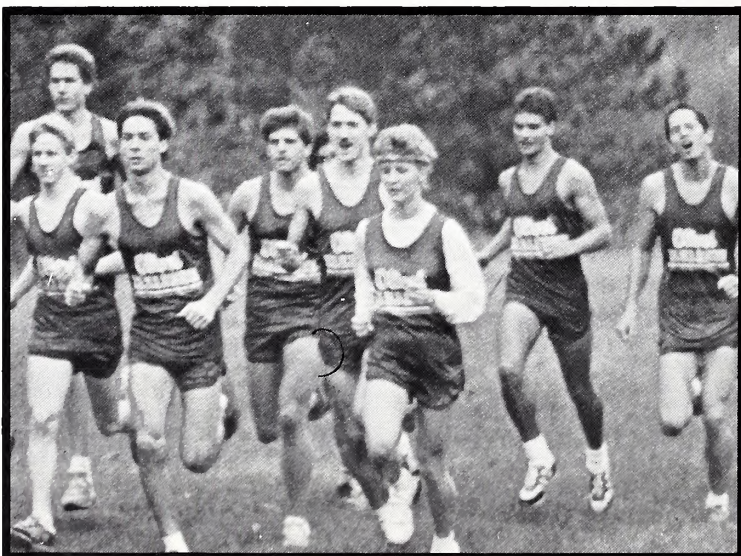
◀ Brad Skaggs, Karen Penrod, Zabrina Burdine

BACK AND RUNNING

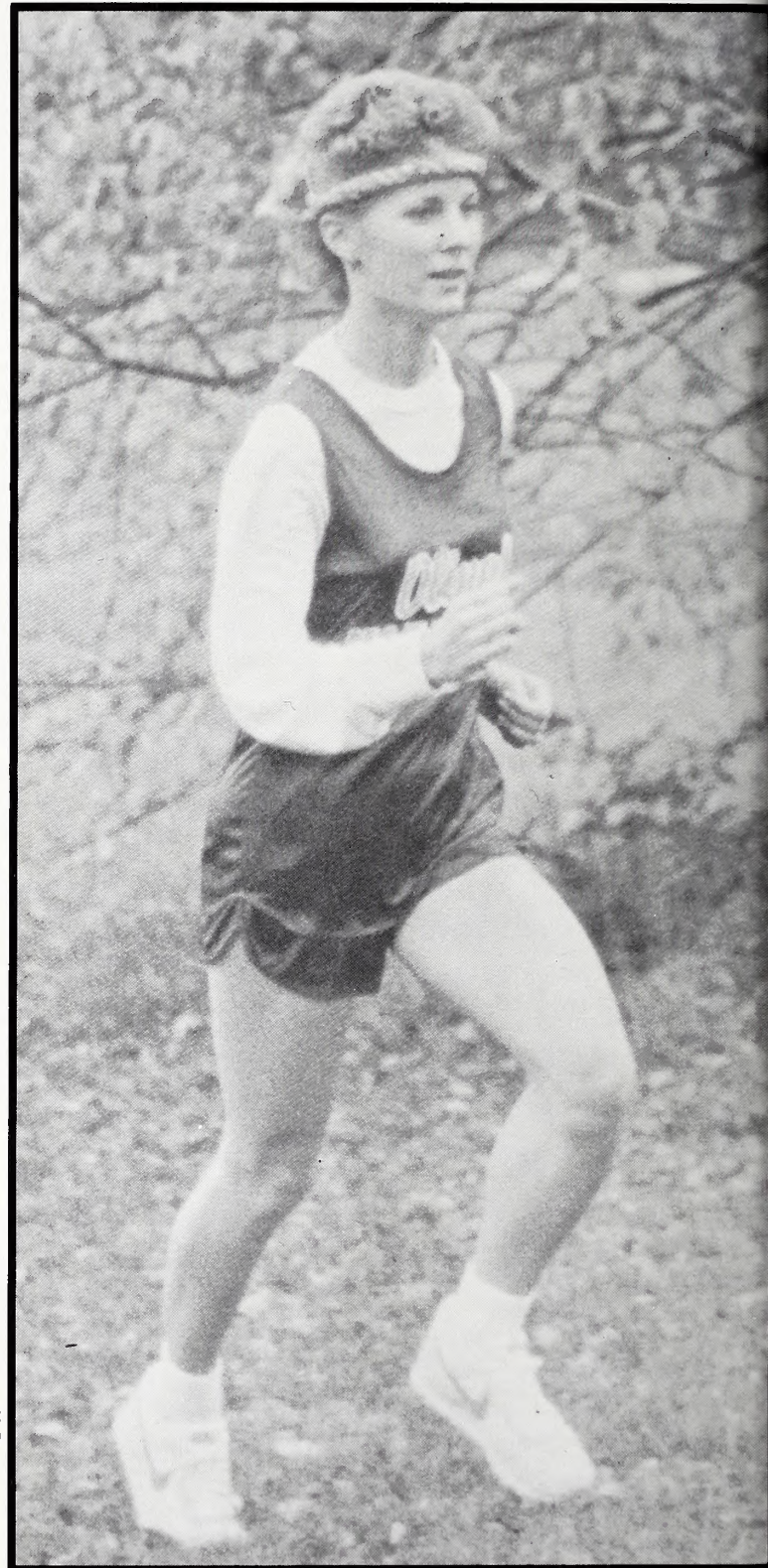
CROSS COUNTRY IS BACK AFTER SEVEN YEAR ABSENCE

If someone forces you to go one mile, go with him five. (Matthew 5:41 paraphrased) Being in cross country, I felt like part of a group which was simply excited about serving the Lord. No mile of life was too far for us to go in order that we could glorify Him. I didn't know what to expect from a first-year college cross country program, but I felt God's hand guide us to honor in His name every step of the way. Thanks to the coaches and to the whole hot coffee team. We are one in the bond of love.

The 1986 cross country team led by Wendy Parsons and Mike Ulrich met together as a team for the first time on the first day of the fall semester. Our task: to prepare for unfamiliar invitationals so that we could run on unfamiliar courses against unknown competition. No one knew exactly just how we would do. We answered with resounding success. The running Tigers stormed to the top of nearly every contest we entered. John Juneman and Tim Hammann led the way for the men's team, followed by Dave McLaughlin, Mike McDorman, Dave McCarty, Gary Jenkin, and Steve Shonamon. This team distinguished itself as a top national Christian college team. Tammy Williams, top ranked female runner and Sheila Dabbs competed individually. Williams and the men's team showed themselves at both the NCCAA and NAIA national meets. By John Juneman



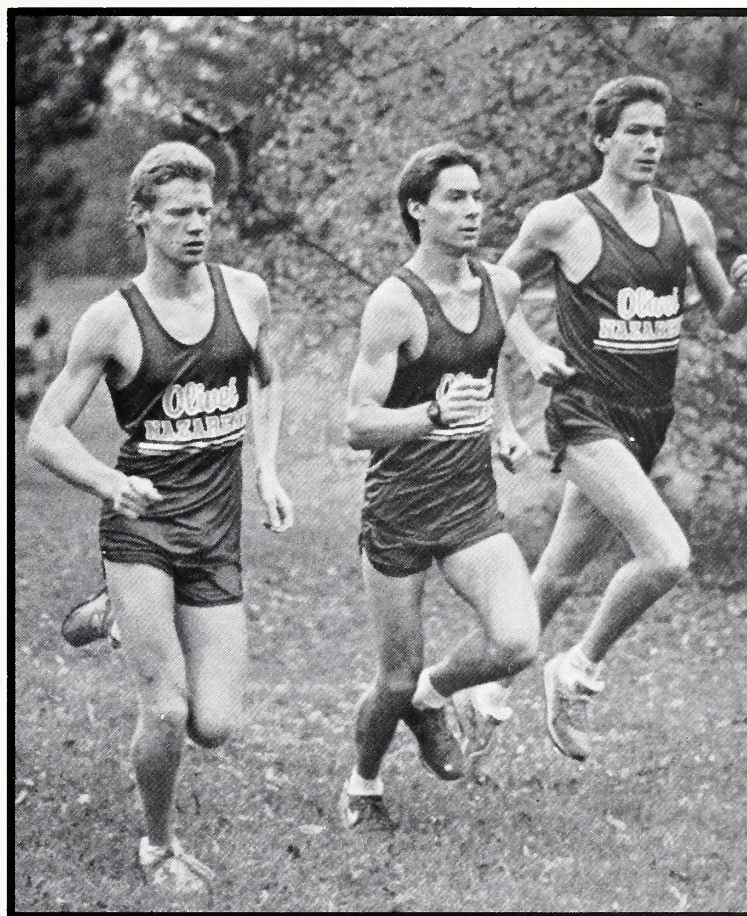
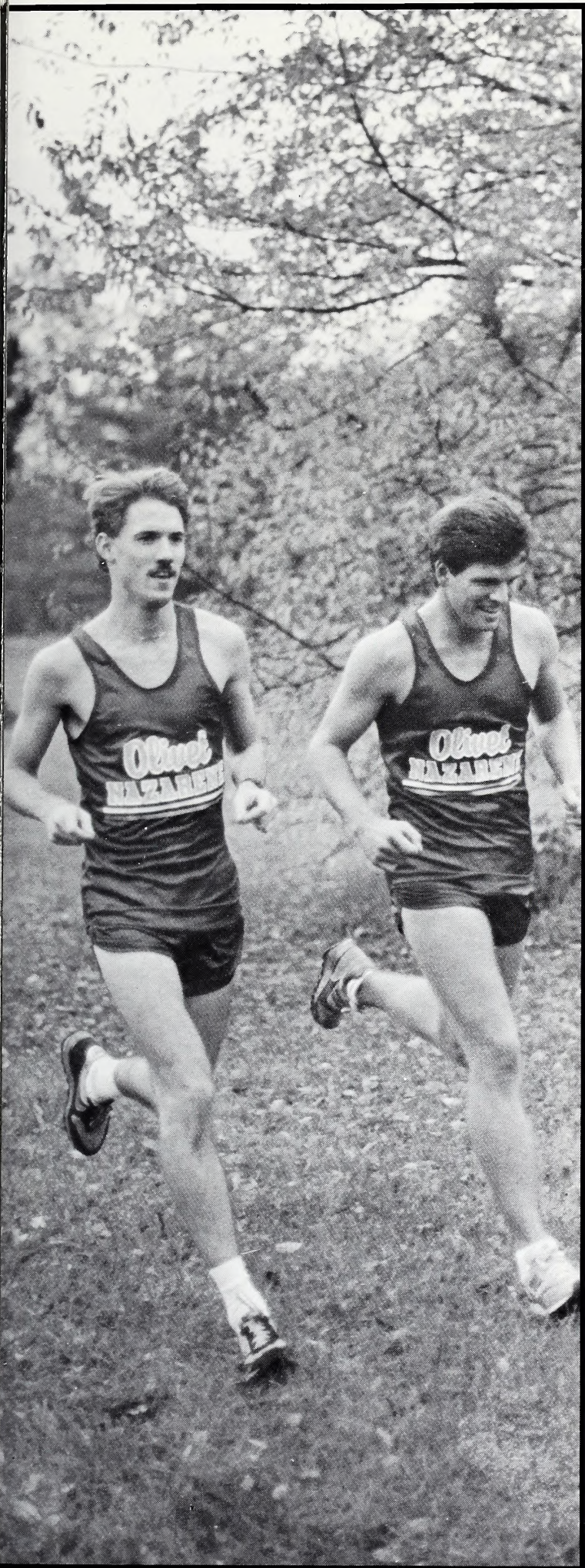
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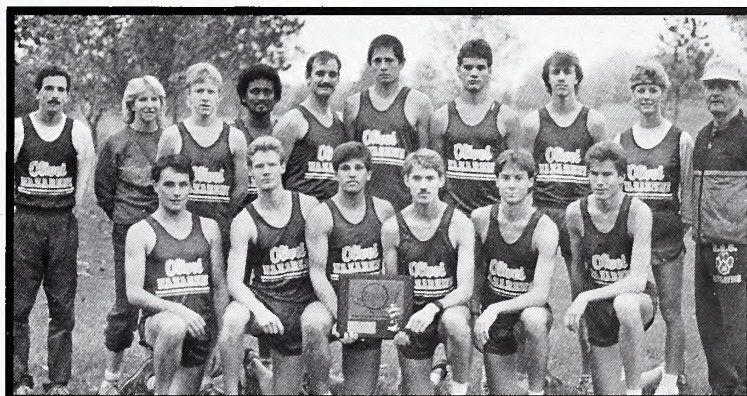
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SCOREBOARD

Lincoln Land Invitational	2nd
Rockford College Invitational	3rd
North Park Classic	1st in 2 flights
Northeastern U. Invitational	1st
IBC Invitational	2nd
Carthage College Invitational	18th
N.A.I.A. District 20	1st



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▲ Dave McLaughlin, Mike McDorman, Gary Jenkin

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TOTAL INVOLVEMENT

INTRAMURALS HELP PARTICIPANTS TO BECOME WELL-ROUNDED PEOPLE

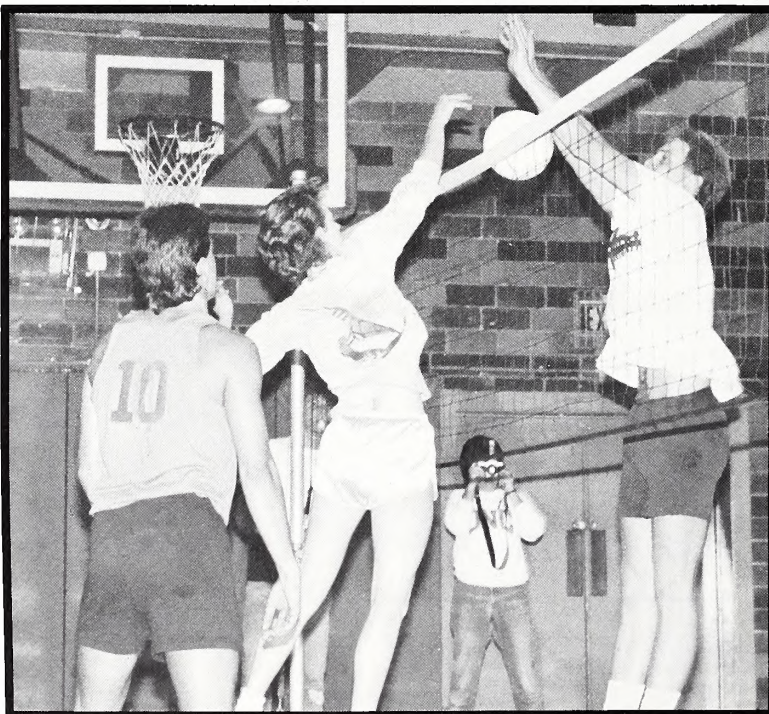
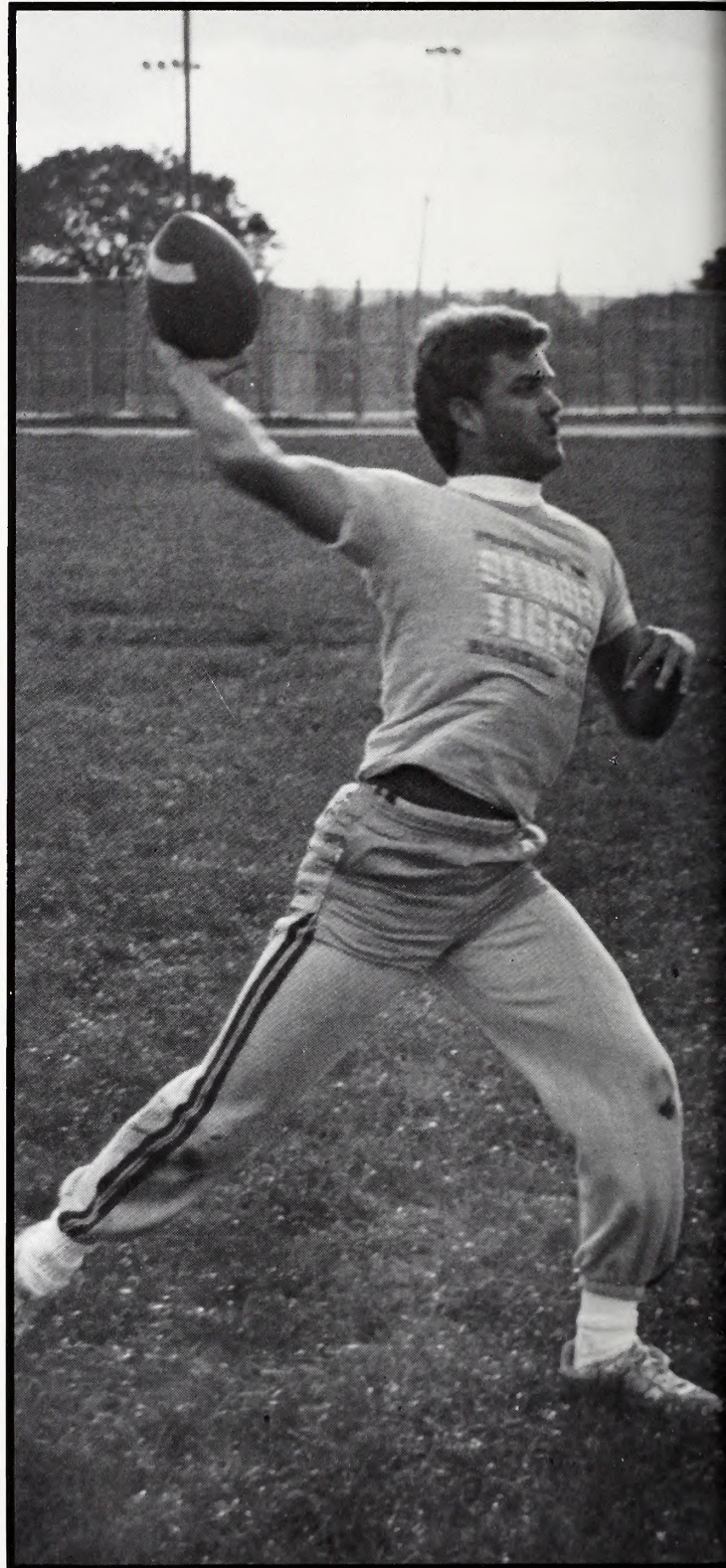
“Total Involvement” is also a key statement for the Olivet Nazarene University Intramurals Program. Intramurals have been around Olivet in one form or another for many years. In fact, they have been around longer than the intercollegiate sports.

This year's intramurals included flag football, softball, co-ed volleyball, men's volleyball, and women's volleyball. Students played badminton in the spring semester after the badminton course was offered. Intramurals also included a 5K run, which was held Homecoming weekend.

“The main goal for intramurals is to keep students here at Olivet by providing them with something to do. Moreover, I believe intramurals and retention go hand and hand,” said Intramural and Retention Director Wendy Parsons.

“Intramurals are good for involvement, meeting others and making friends. They get people out of their inner circle of friends, and they tend to enjoy college life much better. It also helps the participants to become more well rounded people,” said Parsons.

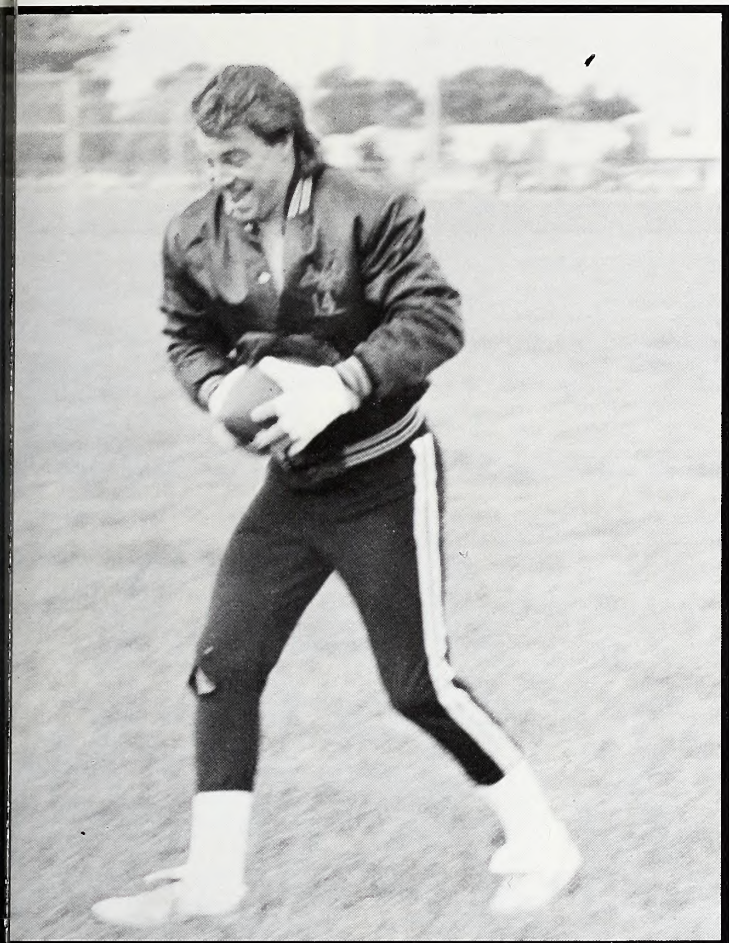
College should be enjoyable, and intramurals are designed to make it enjoyable. Intramurals served as a release of tension for Olivet students this year. By Joe Ellen Dunn



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▲ Dennis Metcalf, Kari Hess, Doug Norris



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◀ Brent Ewers

◀ Dennis Metcalf and Nick Lopez

▼ Doug Norris

▼ Joe Reedy and Kathy Williams



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AURORA

"IN PURSUIT OF HIM" — THEME OF A YEARBOOK, THEME OF A LIFESTYLE

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he book you are holding did not come into being by chance. It began in quiet, in the mind of one individual. After a summer of planning the idea expanded. A yearbook workshop at the University of Illinois, and the idea grew even more. Page by page, line by line, picture by picture the idea became a reality.

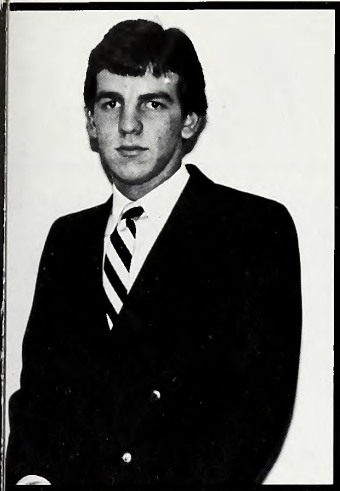
Editor Andrea Denney selected the theme, "In Pursuit of Him," through careful consideration. The phrase not only serves as a theme for the yearbook but encompasses the goal of the school as a whole and the quest of the individual whose life has been changed by Christ.

The yearbook staff dedicated itself to the completion of the book. It was not a one person book, it was a group effort. Step by step the process evolved. The book was finished — the pursuit . . . to be continued. By Heidi Vastbinder

► Andrea Denney — Editor-in-Chief of the Aurora

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GLIMMERGLASS

WRITING, TYPING, COPYREADING AND CORRECTING

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hat's in a name? *Glimmerglass* means interviewing, writing, typing, proofing, copyreading, working on layouts, and corrections, and making late trips to the printer every other Wednesday night. Just ask any staffer who learned the meaning of "deadline" this year.

1986-87 has been a newsworthy year for the *Glimmerglass*, with the completion of the radio tower, Olivet's achieving university status, the new seal, the reinstating of the homecoming parade, and the announcement of plans for the new convocation and athletic center. There were many times when reporters and photographers were rushing across campus to get an interview or a picture for a last minute story to meet a deadline. By Sue Wheeler

► Sue Wheeler — *Glimmerglass* Editor-in-Chief

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S.E.A.

Student Education Association is the campus organization open to all teacher education majors. The purpose of S.E.A. is to provide unity and enrichment for Olivet education majors. Periodic seminars, including guest speakers, provide opportunities to learn about pertinent issues as professionals in education. Occasional social gatherings provide opportunities for fellowship as peers in the educational system.

On October 7, the S.E.A. sponsored a "Cider and Cookie Kick-Off" party at the Warming House for any education major interested in joining S.E.A. Dr. Stephen Pusey, Director of Teacher Education, is the faculty adviser. He addressed the issue of the "Process of Certification" during one seminar. By Suzi Proctor

► *Executive council* — Michelle Brian, Steve Raeburn, Kathy Keller, Michelle Anderson.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society for education majors. Members must have a G.P.A. of at least 3.2 and be a junior or

senior education major. New members are inducted into the club each year with a dinner and induction ceremony held in the Spring. The goals of the club are to bring education majors together and allow them to become better educators through special speakers and involvement in community education programs. By Melinda Wedmore

▼ *Executive Council* — Jo Williamson, Kathy Keller, Donna Warford, Melinda Wedmore.



SECRETARIAL CLUB



T or F: Secretarial Club is just for secretaries. FALSE!!!

Secretarial Club is for any girls who are interested in getting together for a great time. It functions as an escape from the books for some members, or just a chance to get involved for others.

Some of the activities that the club sponsored were the pizza get-together at the beginning of the year, a candy sale in October, and a teddy bear sale for the month of February. The funds raised will be used to award scholarships to the most productive members of the club.

Secretarial Club hosted special speakers who dealt with the issue of being a working woman in a man's world. The club also planned outings to Chicago firms to see what was available for a business woman.

Secretarial Club was an extension of the Business Club and were involved in many of the same activities such as float building, welcoming members from Trevecca and the annual Christmas banquet in December. By Carrie Matson

◀ Front row: Janet Arni, Prof. Joanne Marquart, Gloria Roat. Row 2: Diane Walker, Erika Peterson.

BUSINESS CLUB



The Business Club is important because it gives business majors opportunities to pursue their business-related interests in fun and beneficial ways. This year the Business Club had guest speakers and social activities for its members — including the annual pizza party in Williams lounge. Business Club also held fundraisers such as a car wash, two films, an Easter egg hunt, and credit card applications. Other activities included the homecoming float, a field trip to Chicago, and the annual business club banquet.

On October 30, Olivet's business club hosted the business club from Trevecca Nazarene College. The two clubs toured Olivet's campus and held a joint meeting to discuss the possibility of Olivet's club becoming a member of Phi Beta Lambda, a national business society. On Friday, October 31, business club members from Trevecca and Olivet visited the Chicago Board of Trade and the Sears Tower. By Stacey Rose

◀ Front row: Stacey Rose, Penney Davis, Kim Pasko, Eric Chenoweth. Row 2: Kevin Hurt, Prof. Randall Kinnersly, Scott Hines.

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

FIXING THEIR EYES ON WHAT IS UNSEEN

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o we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal.”

Just two years ago the future loomed ahead, only gleaming faintly in the distance. It was hard for us to see ourselves that far ahead.

Now, we stand with clearer visions. Before, all we could hope to do was see each day as it came. Now there is more light. The picture comes into focus, and we see it broadening. There is a sense of uneasiness. We realize that we can't control this vast space of “yet to be,” but still we are responsible for it. We are the Class of 1989 and we are becoming aware that the present is perhaps the most vital part of the future.

From working together on the Freshmen Welcome Party and our Homecoming Float to playing together at Ollie's Follies, the Sophomore Class has gained a sharper focus. Our devotionals have bound us in purpose, our seeking Him. It is for this reason we “fix our eyes on Jesus, the author and perfecter of our faith,” and seek Him all the more. By Heidi Vastbinder

► Heidi Vastbinder and Ellen Barnhart

▼ Front row: Candi Murray, Dave Olrich, Heidi Vastbinder, Carol Coppenger. Row 2: Ellen Barnhart, Dawn Nelson, Bobbie Brooks, Brian Reams, Lewis Stark, Rhonda Rundberg, Tammy Salyer, Jill Duerksen

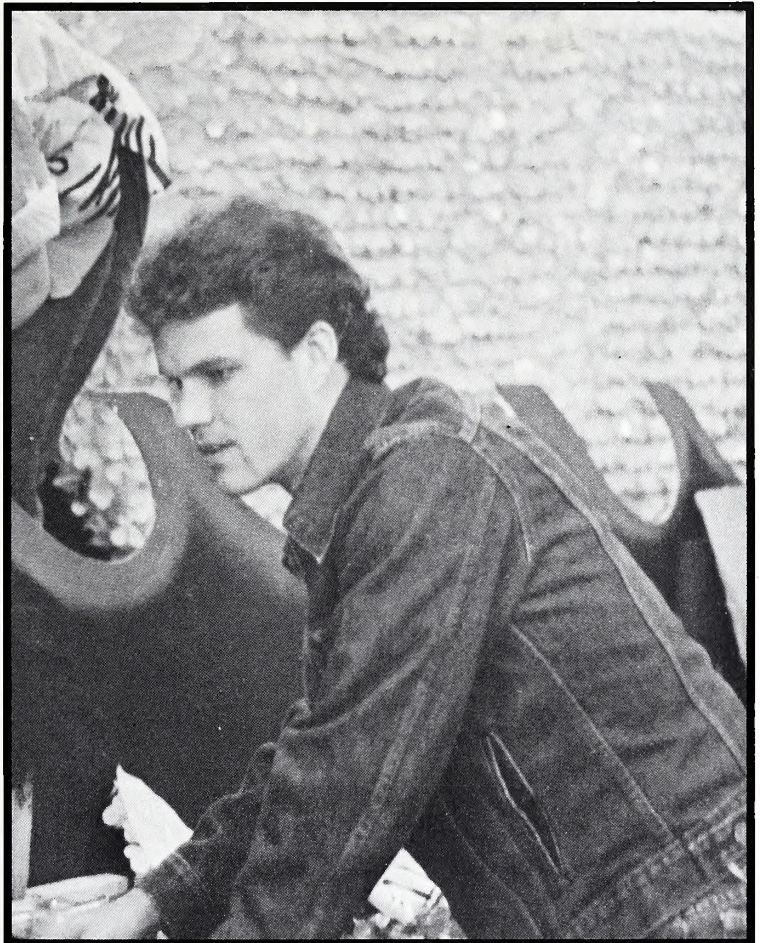




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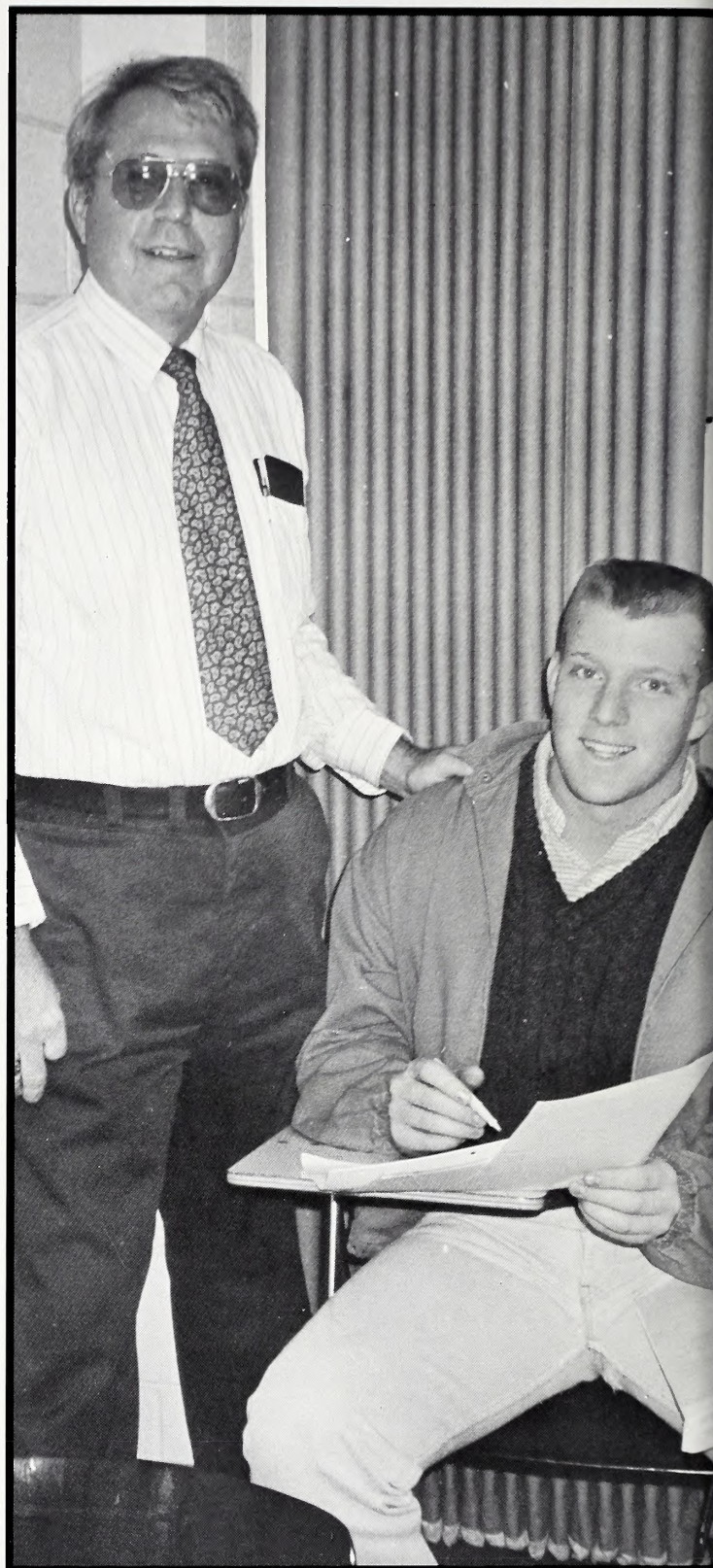
ducation is the future, because without it, man ceases to advance. That seems pretty lofty when you're in a first grade classroom and two little girls want you to see "what we drew" and another boy is trying to tell you a joke about a boy who fell in a mud puddle. This is education? I thought that it would be a more thrilling experience, with my showing those eager little people how to add and subtract, read stories about talking bears and foxes without a stumbled phrase or unknown word, and to sit down and compose an essay on what they want to be when they grow up without even blinking. Instead, I get a bunch of kids demanding all of my attention at once, having trouble with $2+2=3$, and not knowing what the word "this" is. And then, one day, the little girl who couldn't read did read her story perfectly; the little guy can add anything as long as it's not over 10; and I get a home made drawing of a little smiling stick person with hearts all around her. She is talking to a big, smiling stick person with a book in his hand. And there is a scrawled "Thank you Mr. Pence" colored across the top, just above the clouds and birds in a scribbled sky. Suddenly education is the most special, challenging, and coolest field in the world. By Jim Pence

► Dr. Jack Furbee and Andy Furbee

▼ Sue Grasse



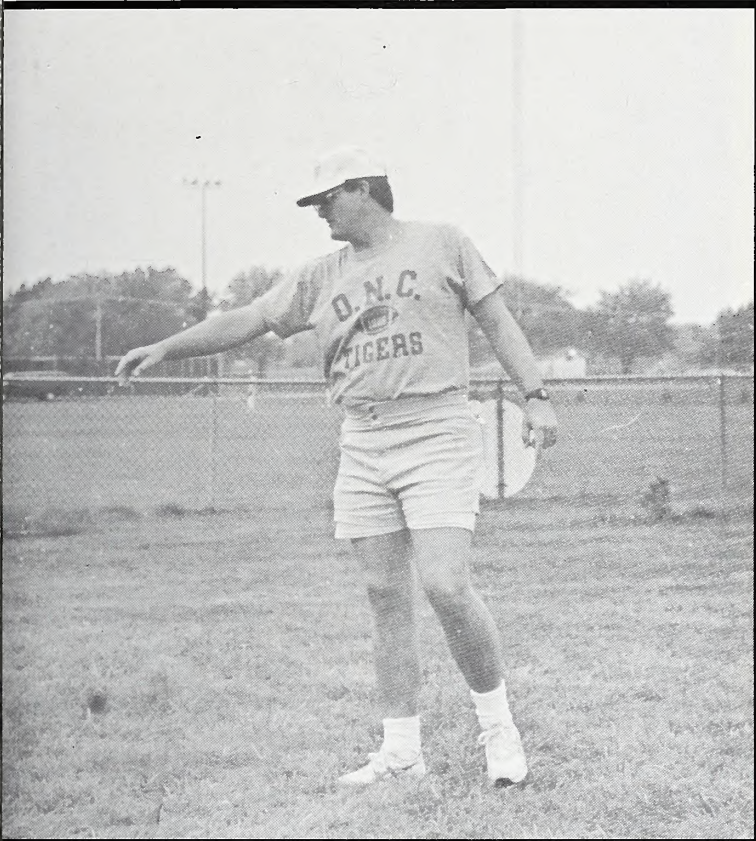
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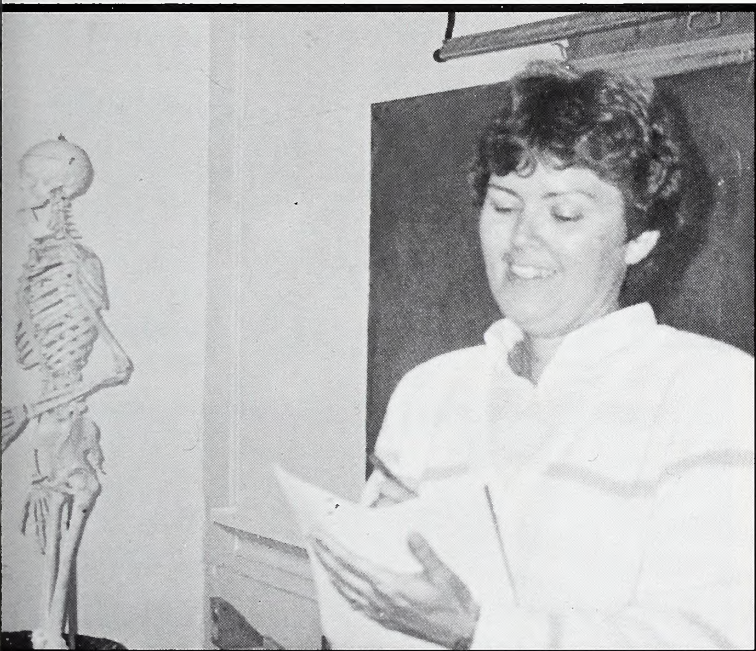


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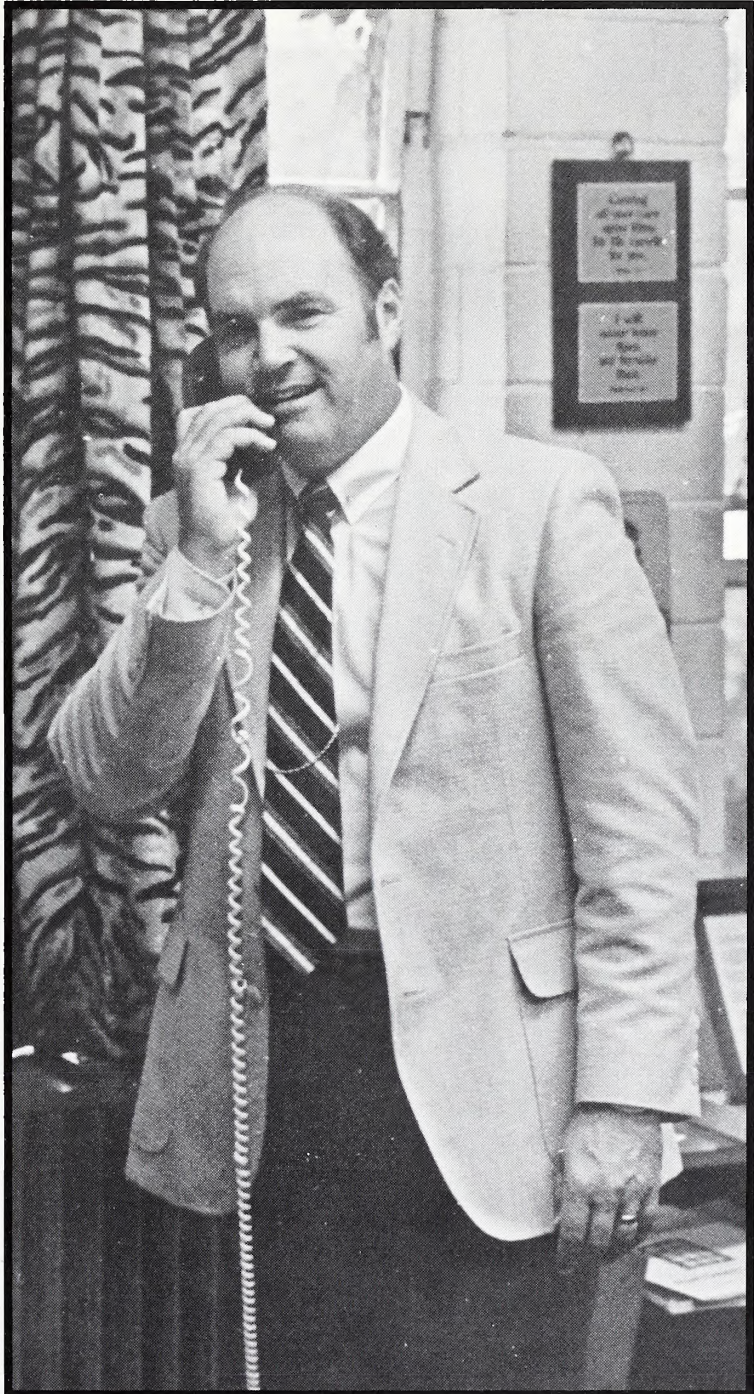
◀ Coach Dennis Roland

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LIBRARY

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new computer card catalog system is in the works for Benner Library. Hardware was installed in the spring of 1986 and the first terminal was installed last fall.

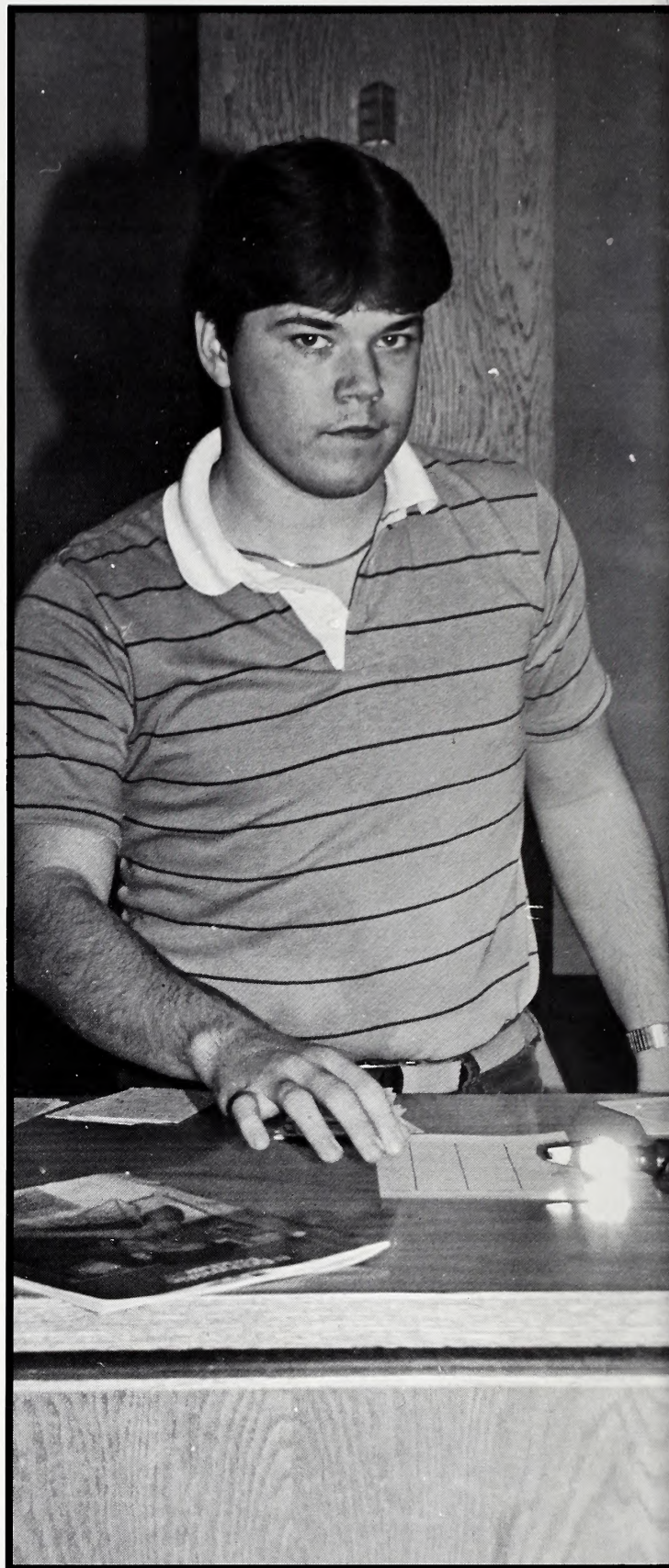
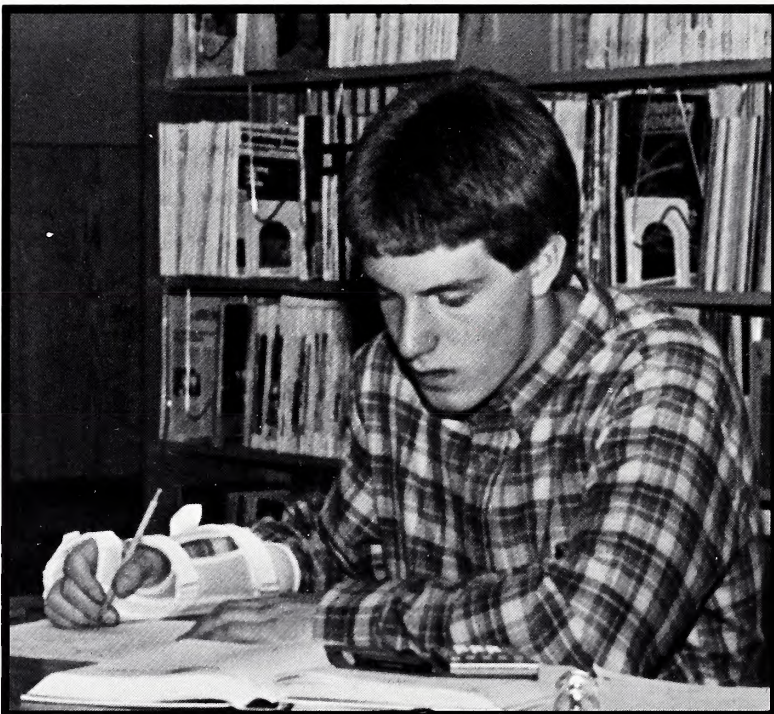
The computer card catalog idea originated with Allen Wiens, director of Benner Library, and Dr. Ivor Newsham, Title III coordinator. Title III is the government grant funding the new system.

The grant was originally for three years, and the library staff has been working on this project since 1982. Translation of the card catalog into computers has been completed by 14 to 16 Olivet students with over 90 percent of the Benner collection now available for searching in the computer catalog. A sum totaling over \$110,000 has been spent so far, not including the main IBM computer.

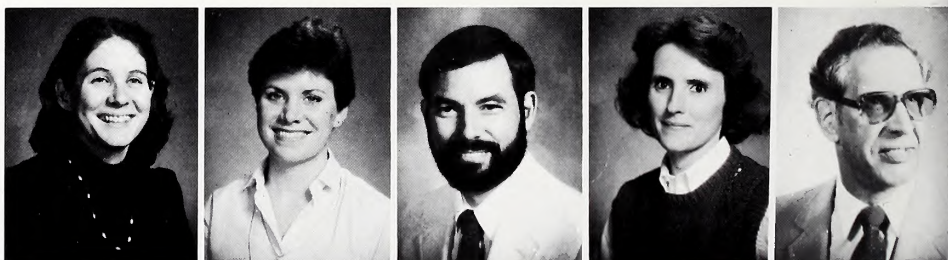
"The new system will aid in finding things that were missed with the old system because they were hidden in the card catalog. Information will be found more directly, and in seconds one will be able to know whether a particular book is on the shelf." Van Fossan added. By Theresa Clymer

► Tim Phipps

▼ Robert Miller



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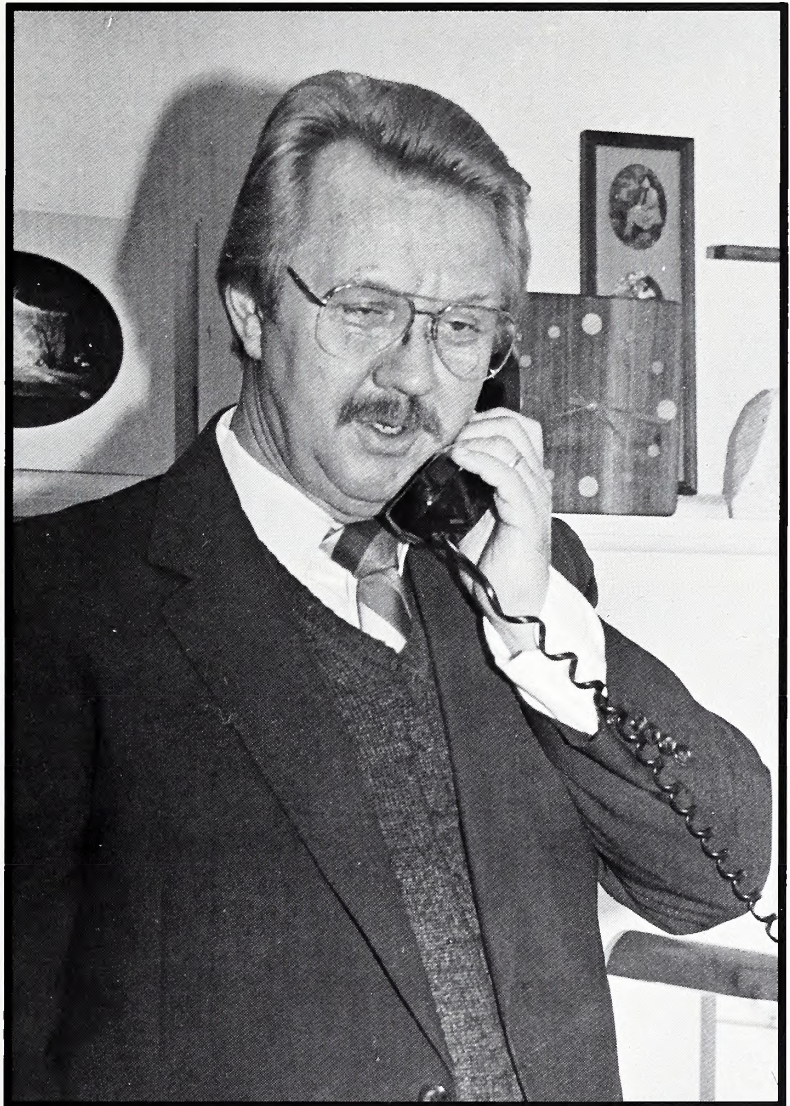
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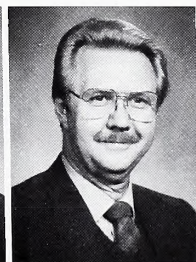
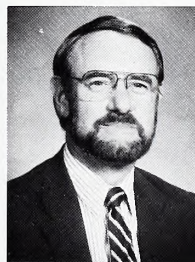
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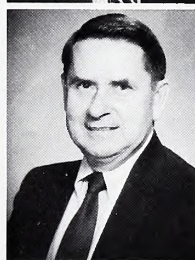
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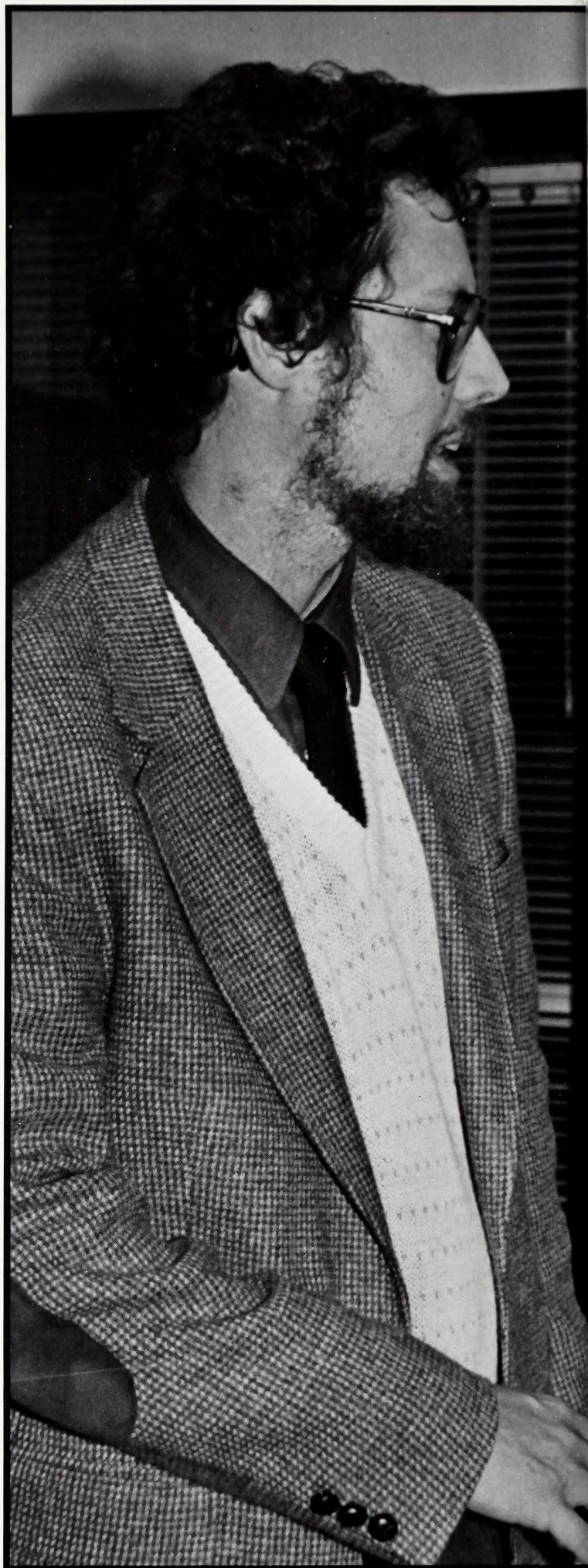
ooking Up and Reaching Out” is this year’s theme for the Social Science Division. The Division desires to train students to look up to God and reach out to people. Dr. Joseph Nielson, Division Chairman, stated, “There is more than just business and making money.” He wants to instill values in students that deal with people in

everyday situations.

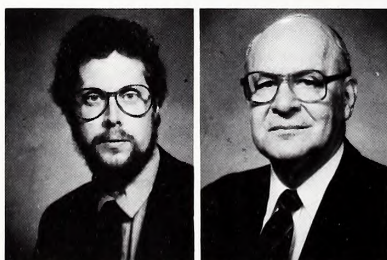
In general Olivet aims to develop personality factors contributing to well-informed Christian citizenship. The particular aims of the Sociology department are: (1) To inform the students as to the structure and processes of human relationships in their community, ethnic, nationality and other contexts; (2) To train the student in the use of the scientific method in the sociological field; (3) To train the student to practice the Christian concept of altruistic love in all human relationships, group as well as individual; (4) To provide pre-social work training.

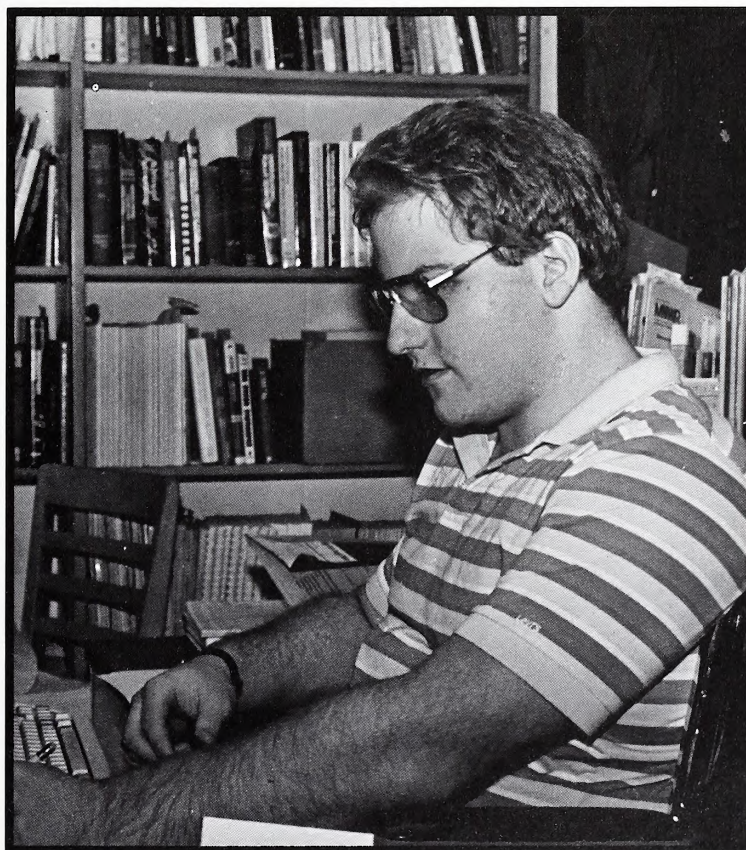
The Sociology Department trains its students for such positions as urban problems, race relations, criminology, public aid and police work. By Ken McGee and Gordon Wickersham

► John Hawthorne



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▲ Steve Sykes

HISTORY AND POLITICAL SCIENCE

15 STUDENTS TRAVEL TO WASHINGTON, D.C.

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hristianity and politics. How could one gain knowledge and insight on how government leaders combine the two?

Fifteen Olivet Nazarene University students, along with students from other Christian universities and colleges, attended a federal seminar to answer that question. The seminar, sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, was held January 26-30 in Washington, D.C.

During the seminar, the students were able to visit Congress, the White House and administrative offices observing how the government actually functions. Also, the students had the opportunity to

hear United States senators and representatives and other high-ranking officials speak about their roles involving Christian and political ethics on current issues.

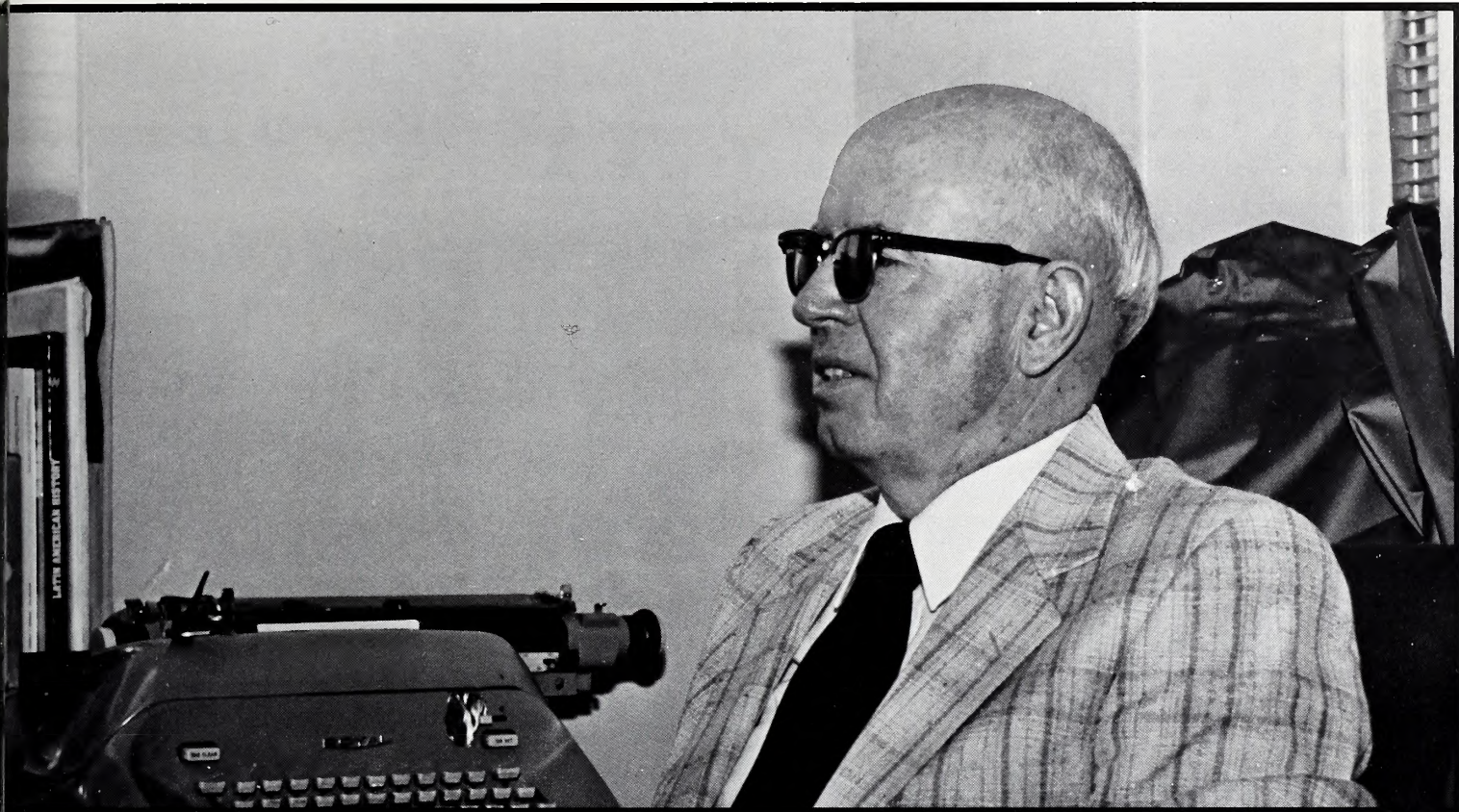
The 15 Olivet Nazarene University students were accompanied by Professor Vincent Arnold, who is no stranger to government. He teaches history and government courses at Olivet, as well as working for the Department of Defense on a Soviet Studies Research team, of which he has been a junior member for three years. By Ann Jones



▲ Vincent Arnold and Bill Isaacs

Prof. Vincent Arnold
Prof. Bill Isaacs





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SOPHOMORES

USING CLASS DEVOTIONALS TO PURSUE HIM

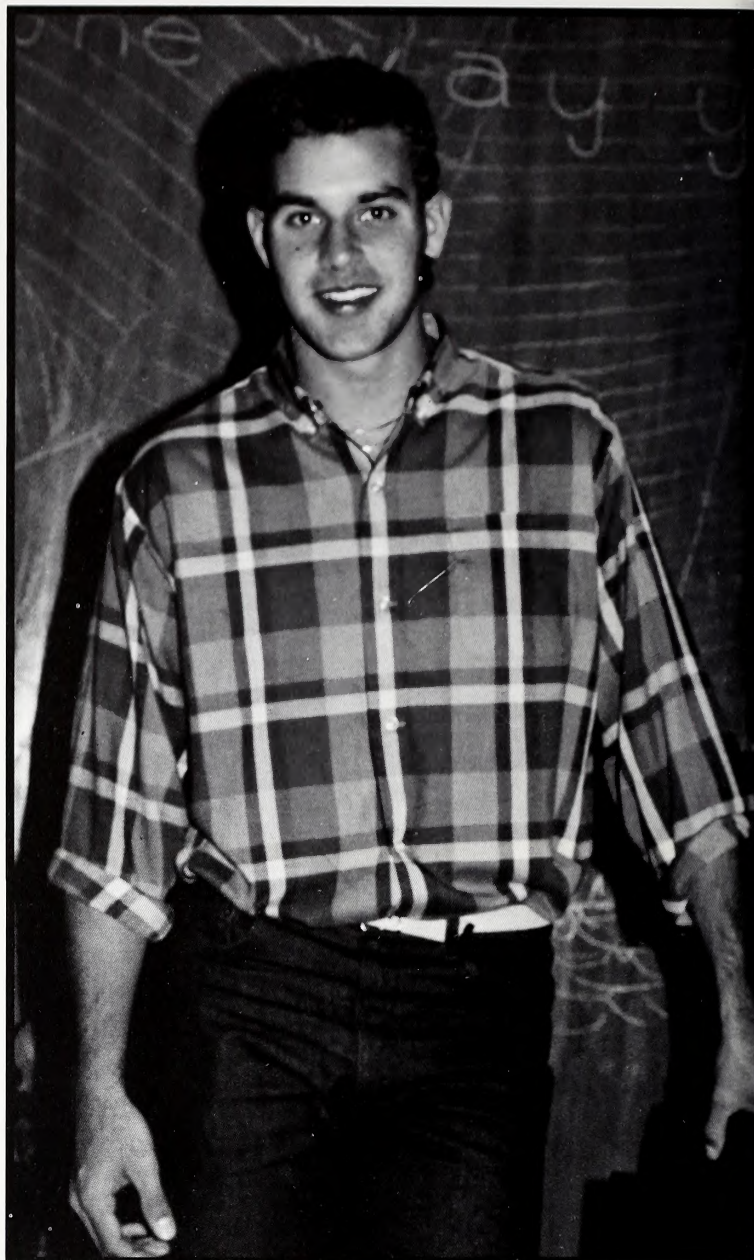
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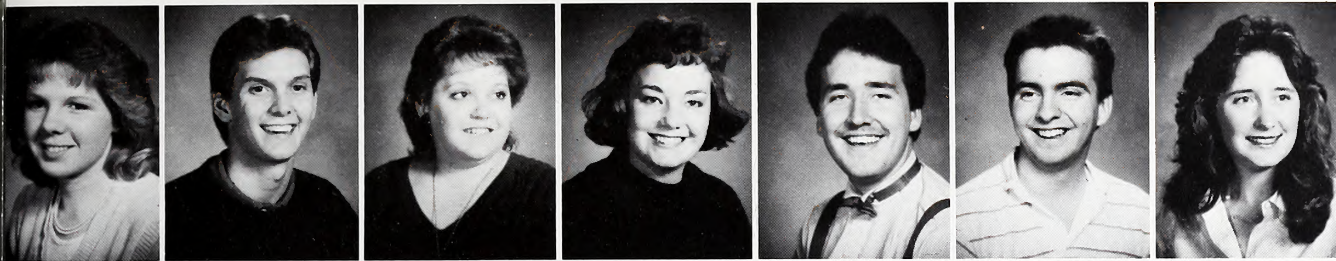
he Sophomore Class actively pursued Him through Sophomore Only Devotionals. These events were scheduled each month and were usually held in Kresge Auditorium. Speakers were primarily selected from the Sophomore Class. Talented Sophomores provided singing and instrumental music.

The purpose of the devotionals, which were begun in the Class of '89's Freshman year, was to unite the class in an atmosphere of worship and fellowship. It was a time for Sophomores to evaluate their personal and academic pursuits in perspective of the greater pursuit He has called us to, that of following Him. By Heidi Vastbinder

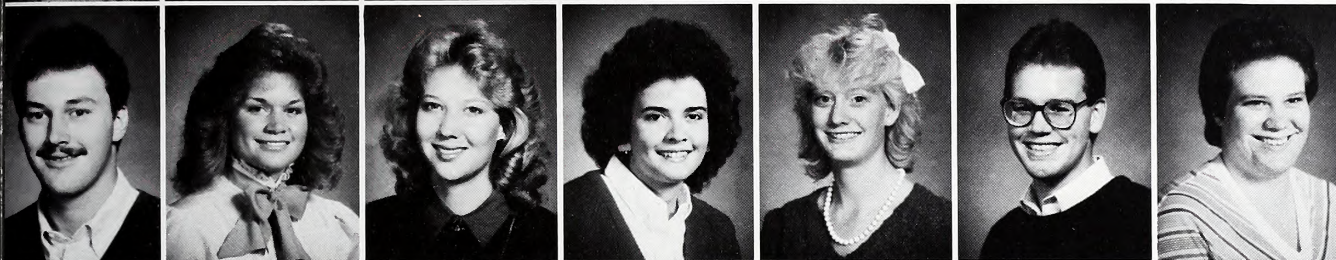
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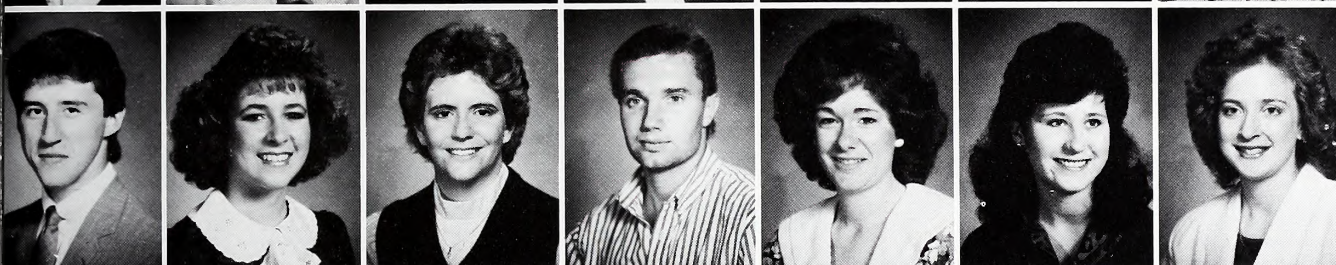




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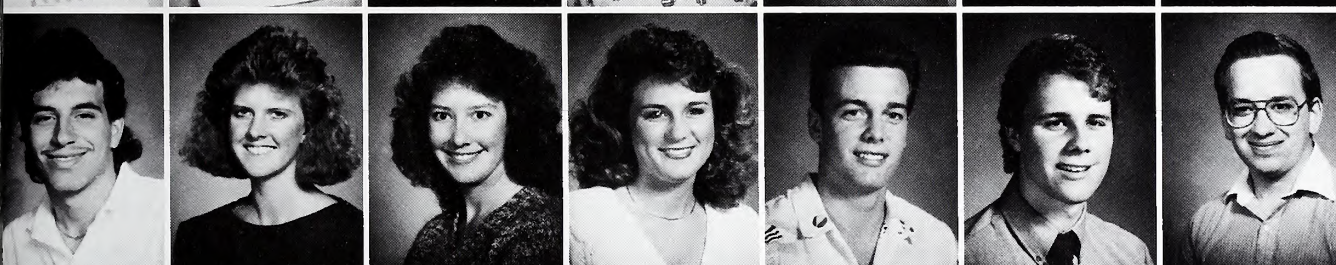
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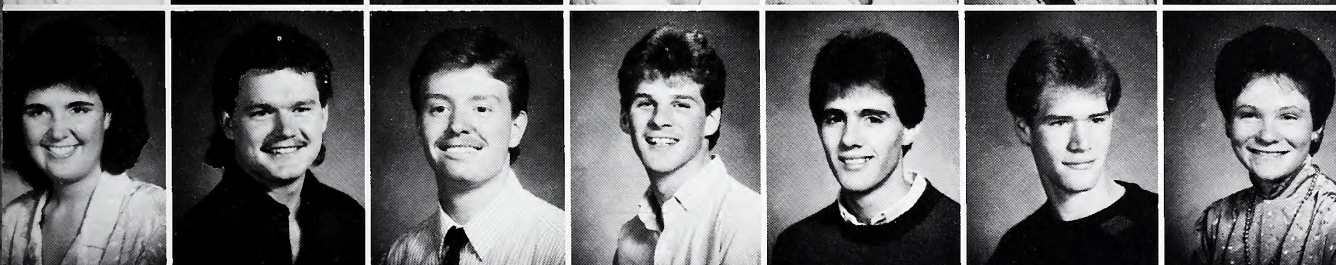
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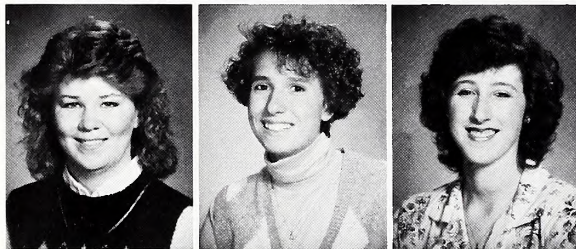
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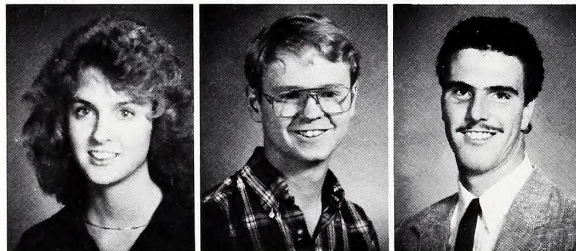
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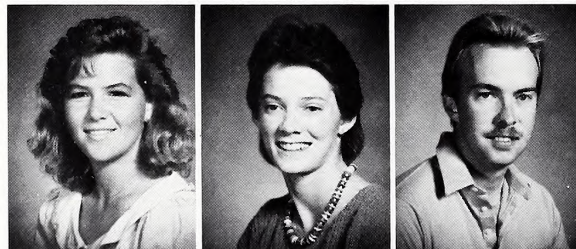
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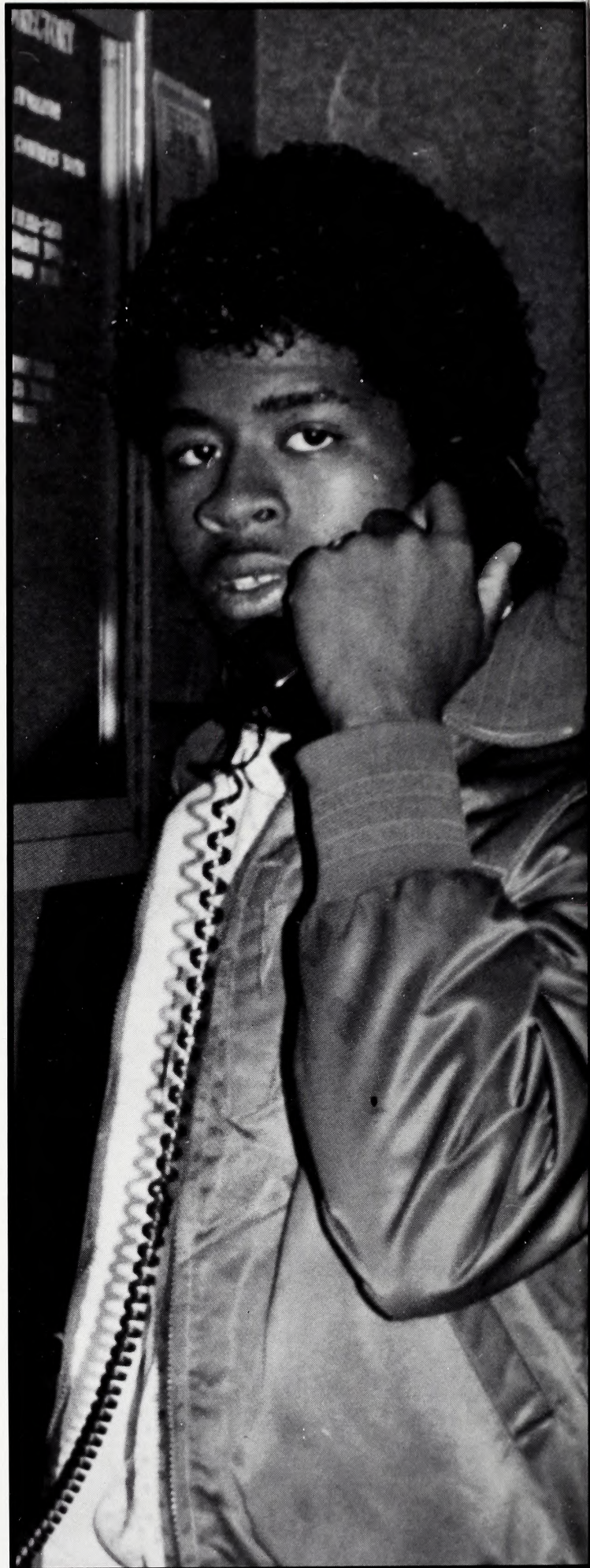
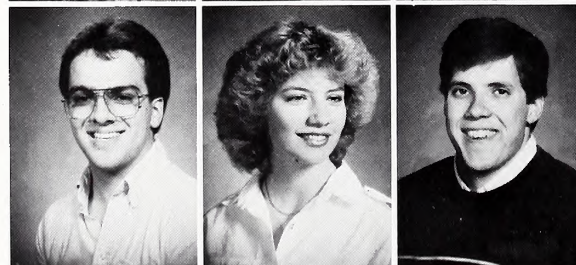
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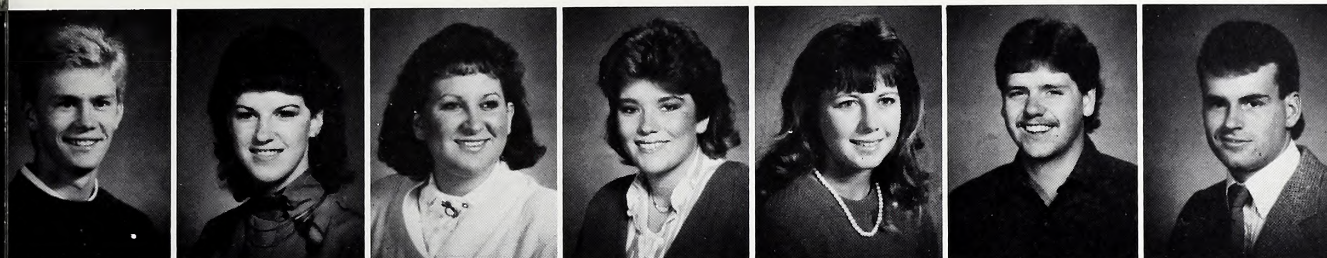
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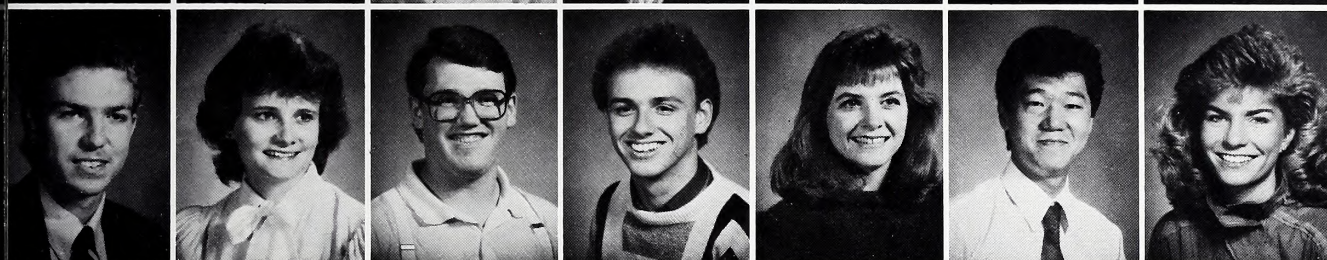
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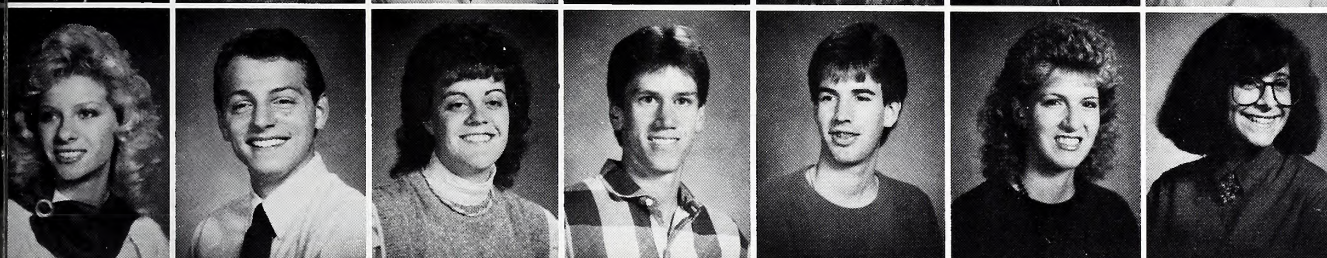
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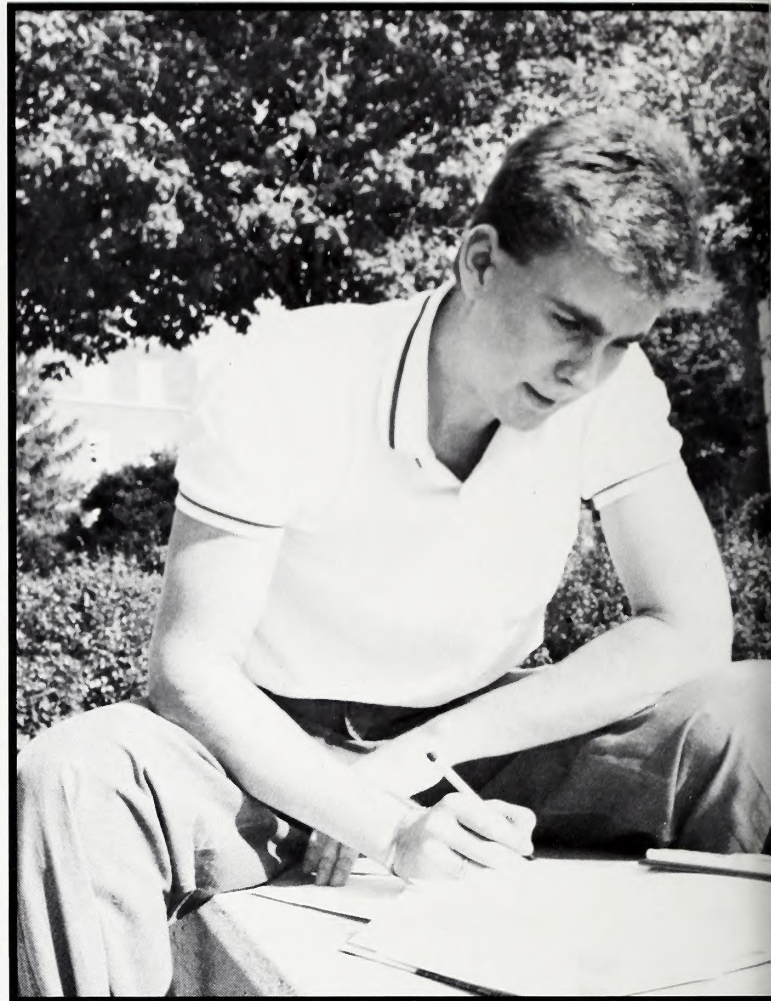
PULLING TOGETHER

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e dug our heels in, gripped the rope as tightly as we could, and imagined the tension yet to come. We locked our knees and our expressions and waited. Pulsing, pounding muscles tightened and the first jerk ripped along the rope and shot from fingers to elbows to shoulders. The faces cheering and screaming, a mix of pain and

exhilaration melted into a blur of intensity. Only one thing existed, pulling. And so we pulled.

Sophomores continued to pull throughout the year, not just the Ollie's Follies tug of war. We recognized that it took each of our efforts to support and strengthen the Class of '89. From the Freshmen/Sophomore Bonfire to the Homecoming Float, the Class of '89 was marked by its spirit and enthusiasm. With determination we supported not only activities, but one another. It was this corporate concern that characterized Sophomores as they pulled together for their class and one another this year. By Heidi Vastbinder

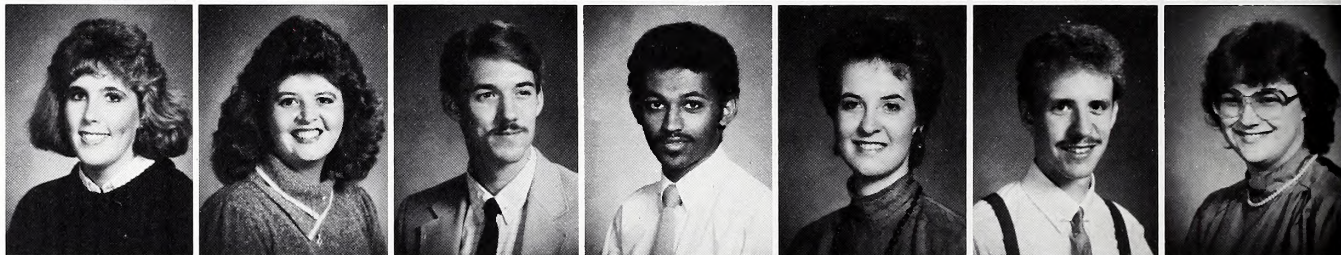


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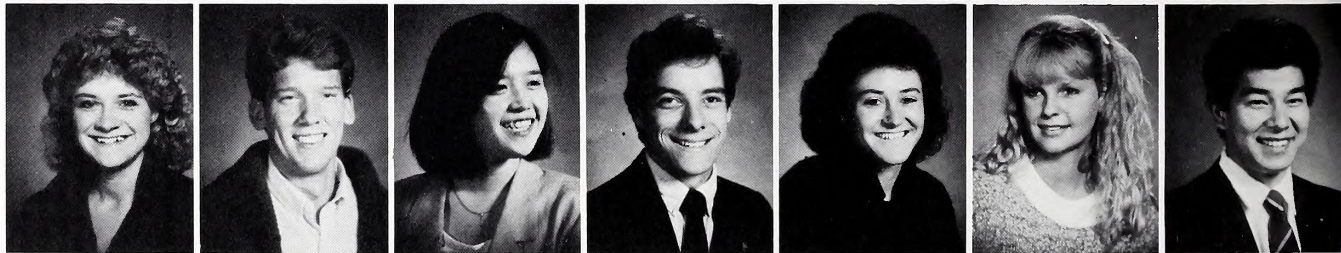
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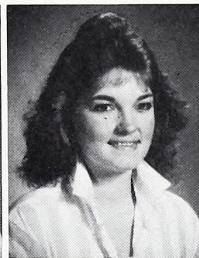
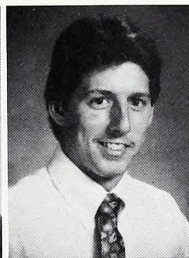
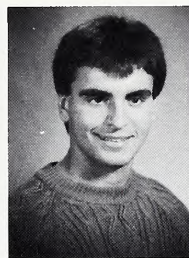
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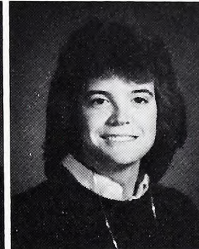
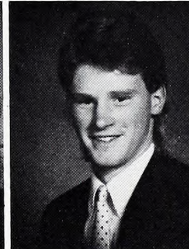
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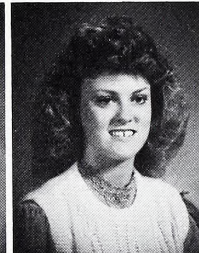
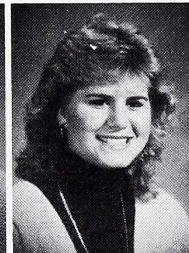
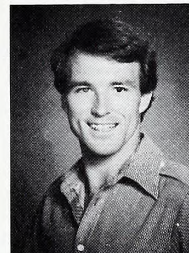
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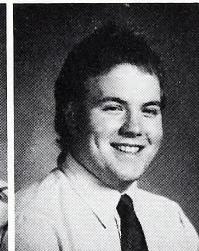
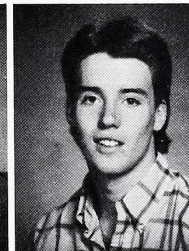
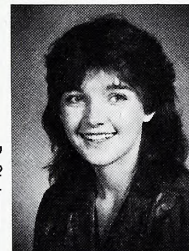
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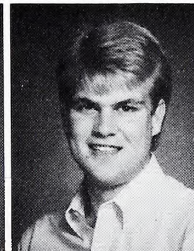
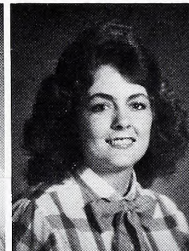
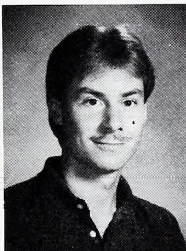
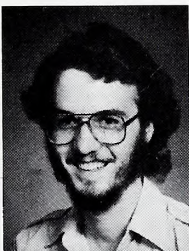
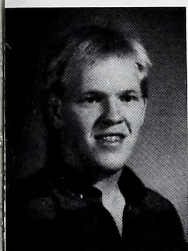
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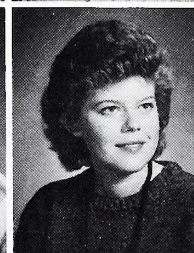
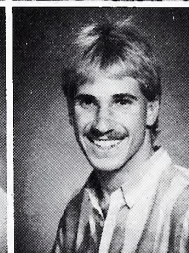
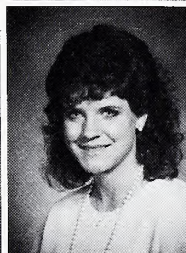
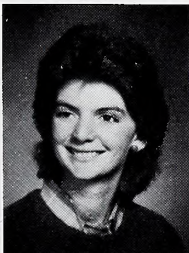
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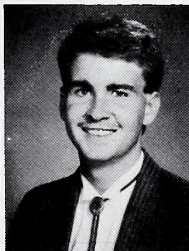
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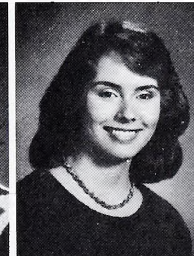
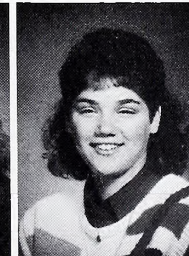
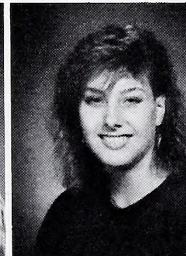
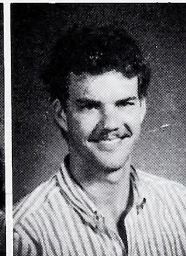
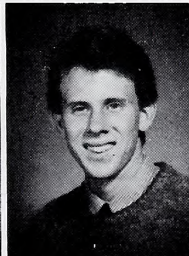
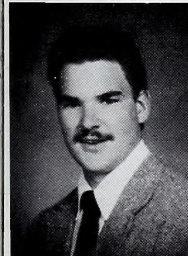
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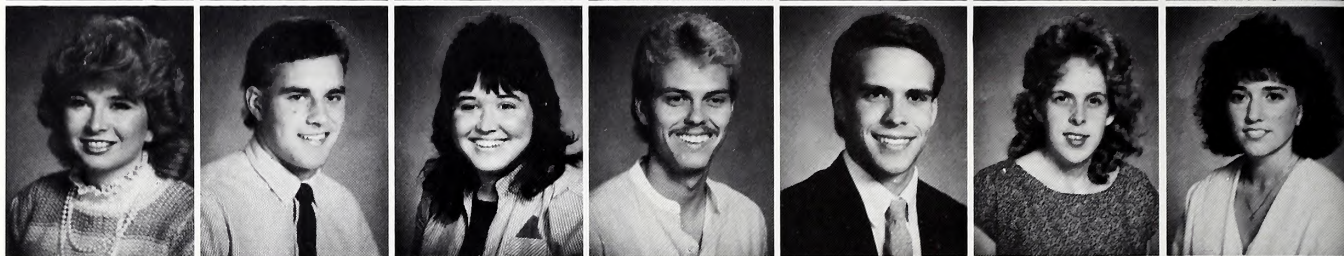
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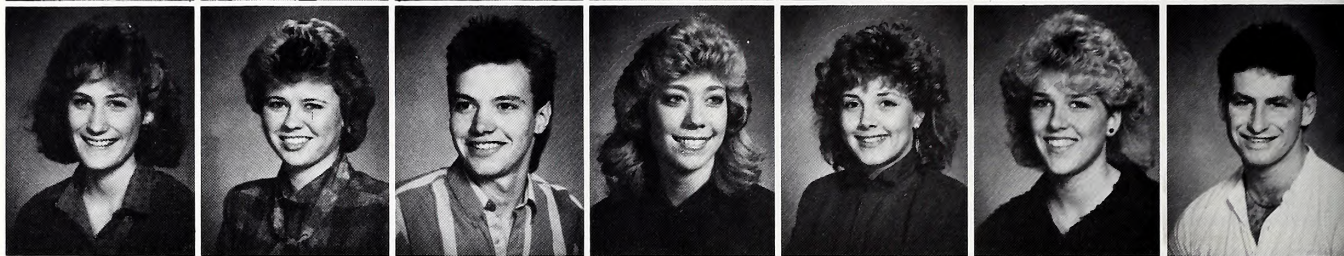
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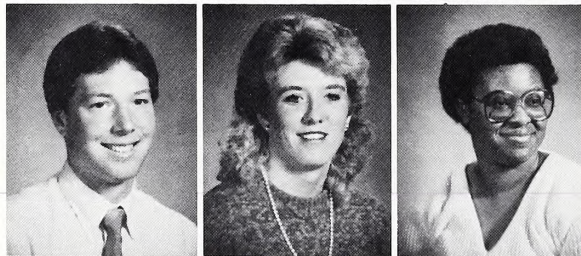
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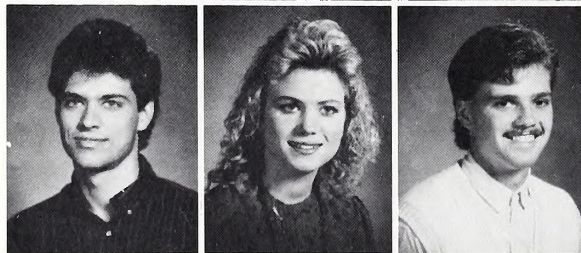
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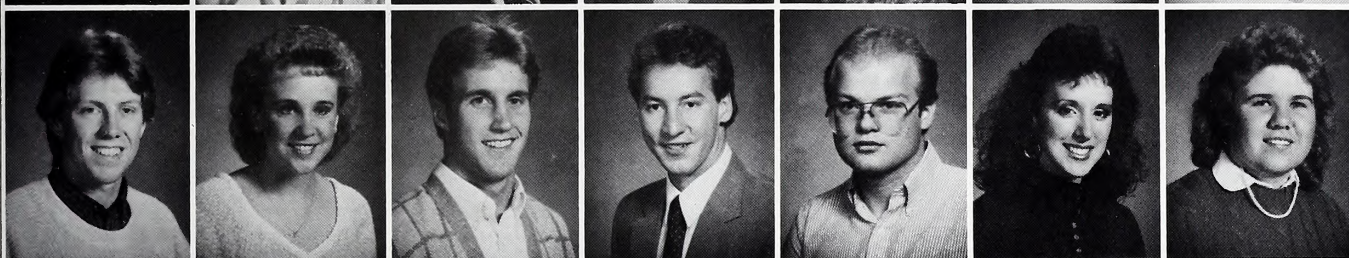
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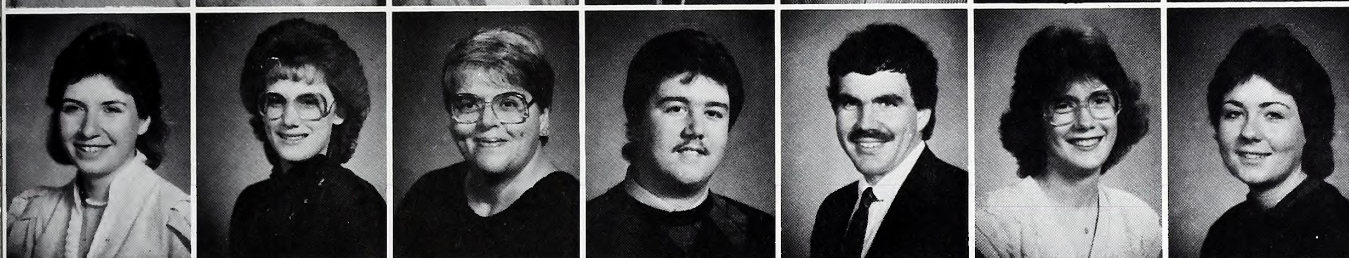
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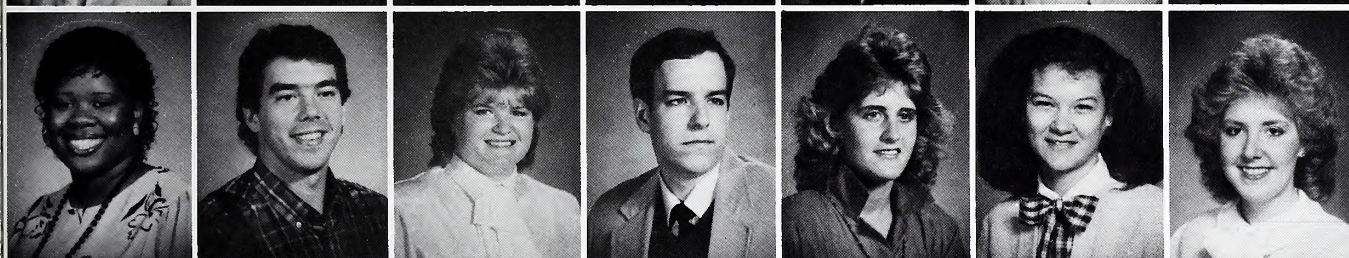
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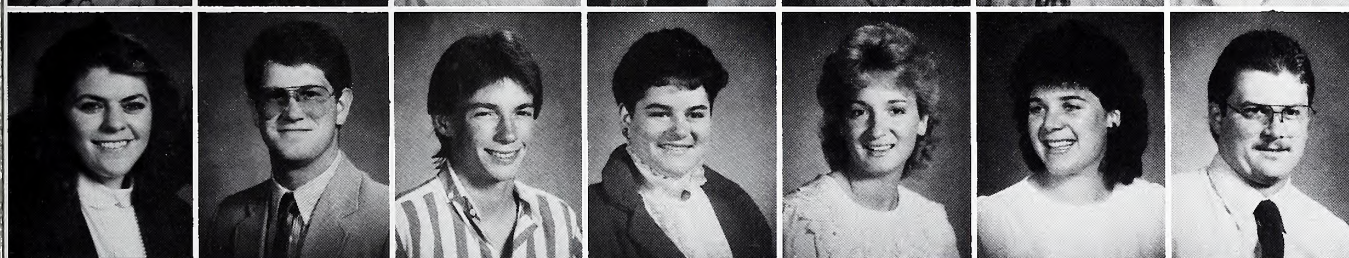
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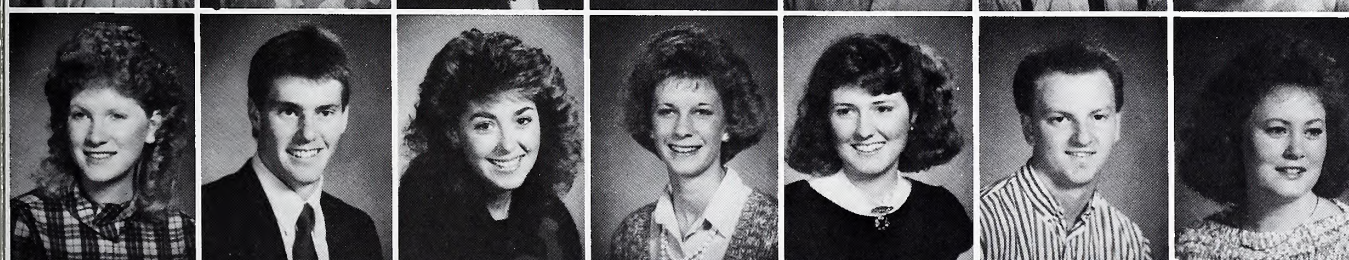
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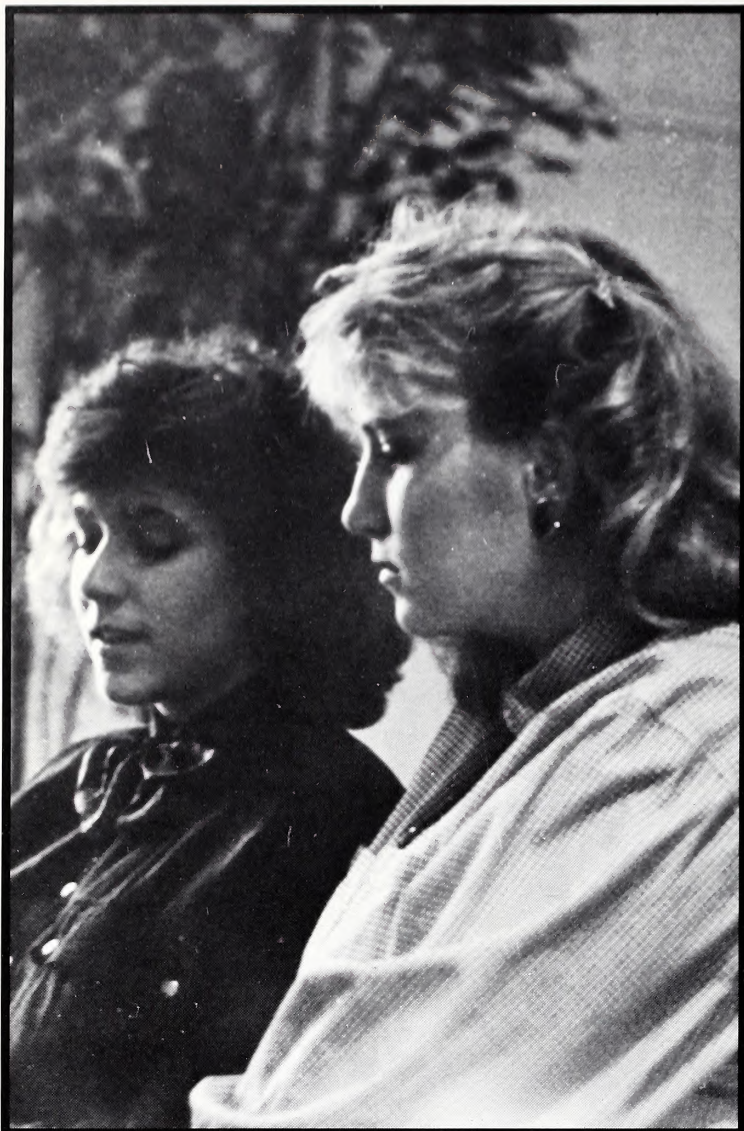
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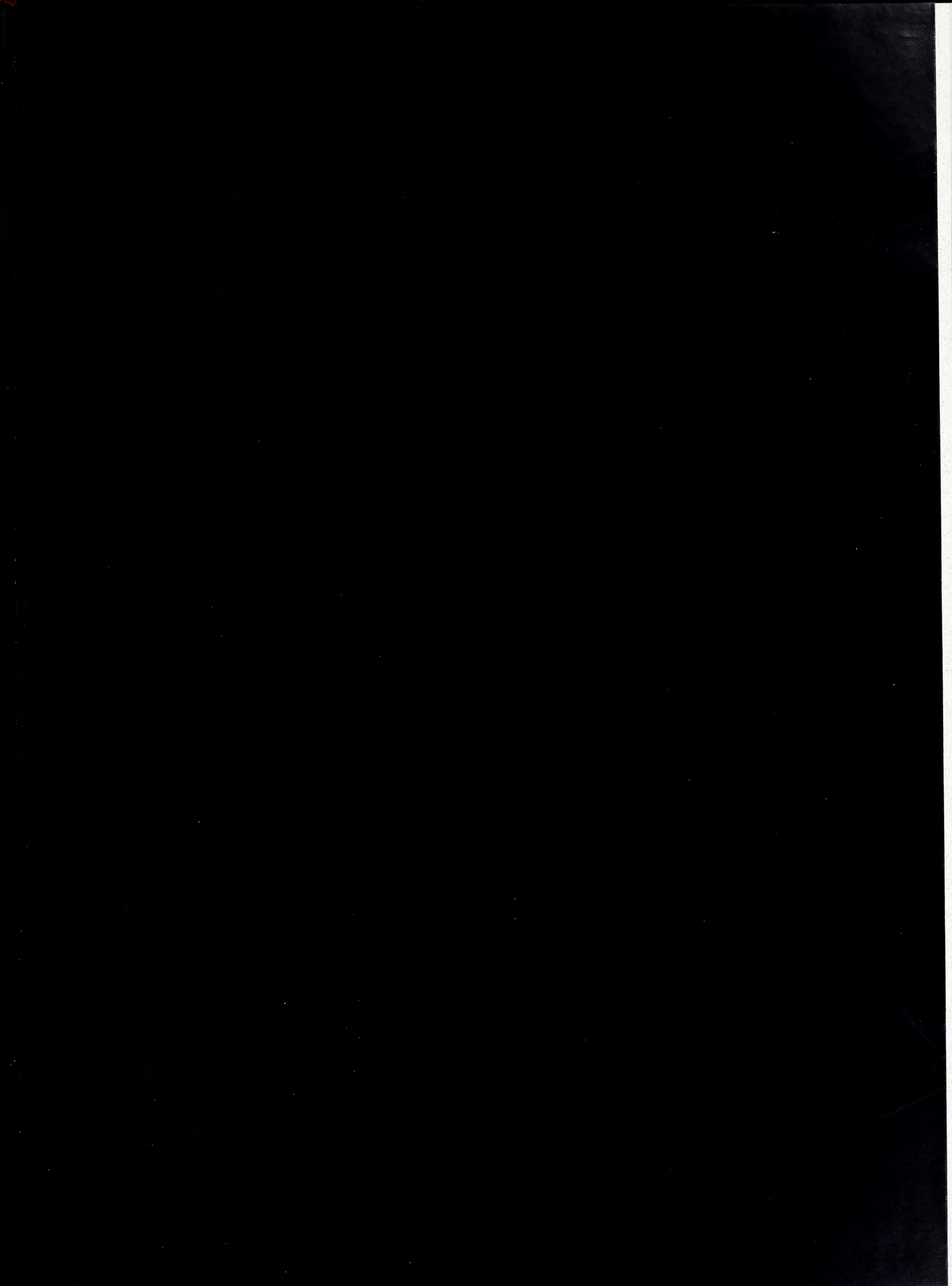


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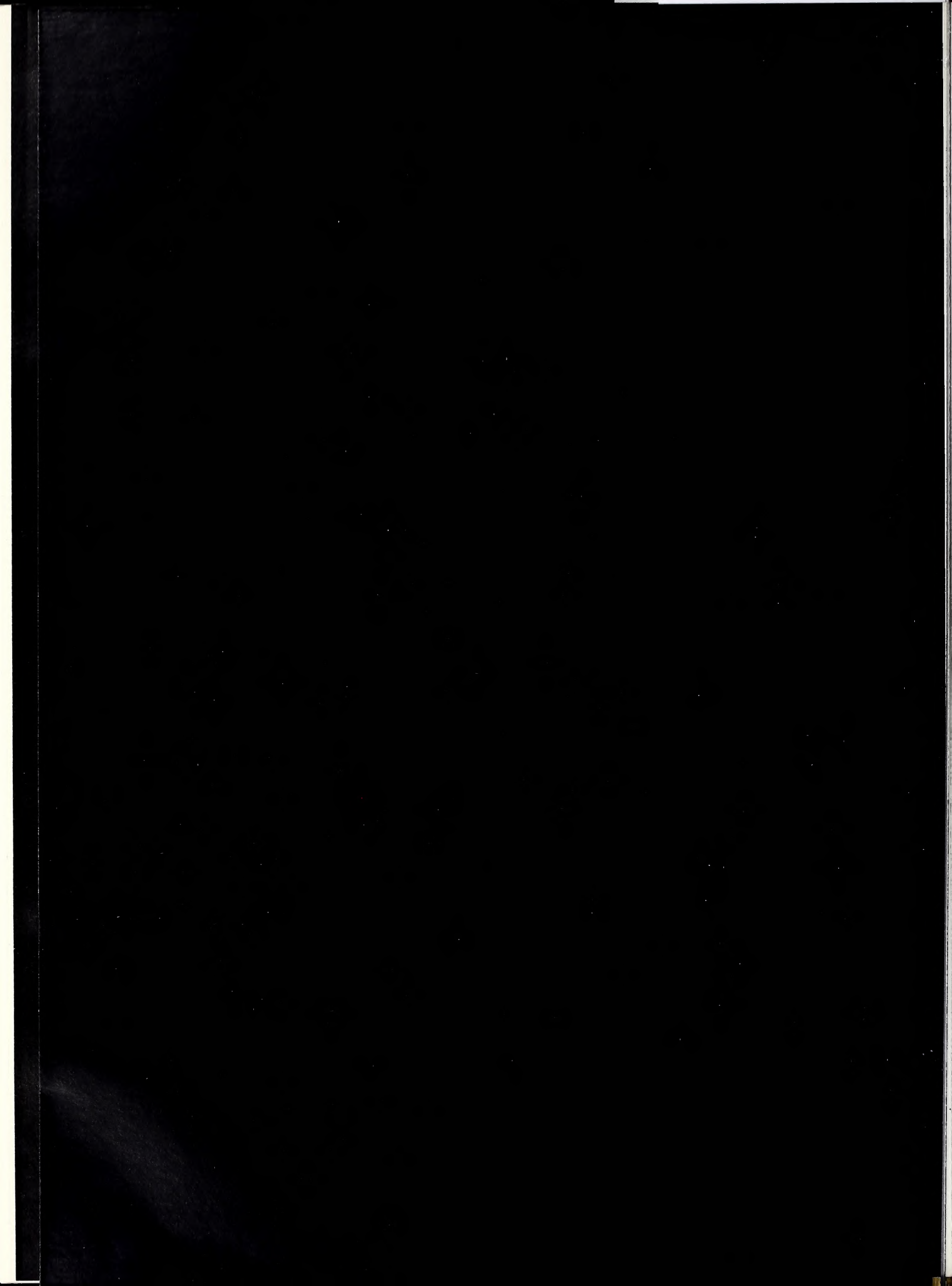
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FROM UNIVERSITY TO UNIVERSITY



Olivet University

(Formerly Illinois Holiness University)



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t its beginning Olivet was an independent elementary school. A minimum of supplies and equipment did not inhibit the desire to provide a holiness education, the ideal upon which the school was founded. In the first year the enrollment grew from 36 to 56.

The school underwent many changes in those early years. In 1909 the school was chartered by the State of Illinois as a liberal arts college under the name "Illinois Holiness University." In 1915 the name was changed to Olivet University, and in 1923 the name was again changed to Olivet College.

The Olivet campus of 40 acres with five major buildings in Bour-

bonnais was purchased in 1940 for \$195,000. The campus in 1986 has expanded to 160 acres with 28 principal buildings valued at more than \$50 million. Student enrollment has grown from the original 36 to 1,745 students for the 1986-87 school year.

Through the years from Illinois Holiness University to Olivet Nazarene University the name may have changed, but the ideal upon which Olivet was founded has not changed. The spirit of the strong men and women who guided Olivet through the early years of financial struggle, a fire that destroyed the first administration building, and relocation is the same spirit which will guide our present leaders through the early years of Olivet Nazarene University.

By Marilyn McDowell

The Idea of a University



I feel sorry for people who cannot visualize things as they might become. These people are condemned to the status quo, accepting, or fighting for things as they always have been. However the Olivet people, in general, have always had a vision for what could be, even in the toughest times.

For instance, T. W. Willingham and the Olivetians of the late 1920's and '30's visualized a college which could return from bankruptcy to become the most financially stable college in our denomination. Olivet has felt financial pressure, but for the past 60 years, Olivet has not had a major financial crisis. If Dr. Willingham had not had the vision, we could never have had the stability.

A. L. Parrott and the Olivetians of the late 1930's and '40's visualized a new Olivet, on a new campus with buildings far beyond anything they had ever dreamed about in the old location. They saw what they had, visualized what they could have, and then began working to convert their mental picture to reality.

Harold W. Reed and the Olivetians of his era visualized an expanded campus from 40 original acres to 160 acres. They made a bold plan for the development of academic programs which led to accreditation by the North Central Association in 1956. Then followed the climb toward blanket accreditation for all graduate programs in 1975, and special accreditation for nursing, music, and education. In the meantime, Dr. Reed and the Olivetians under his leadership continued to build the buildings and expand the campus to house the programs they were developing. In a literal sense, they built the wagon while they rode in it.

Don't think for a moment that this visualization and fulfillment process is easy. T. W. Willingham and his people fought uphill against legal obstacles which would have defeated most administrators. The limited amount of college income and the slim sources from which it came must have made the Olivet people wonder if financial stability could really be achieved. And they must have asked themselves many times if it was really worth all the sacrifices they were making.

A. L. Parrott was opposed by a cadre of good people who truly believed everything worthwhile would be lost in moving the college to the new location in Kankakee. One highly respected leader looked at Chapman Hall and concluded there would never be enough students to fill it. Having come so recently out of bankruptcy people were afraid the debt of \$195,000 would sink Olivet's financial boat.

Dr. Reed did not have things easy either. Some Trustees were greatly concerned about their private standards for evidence of spiritual quality and what the growth and development of the college might do to their kind of spirituality. Intercollegiate athletics was an issue with a life of its own. But those Olivetians in that era never doubted they would achieve their goals.

And now, the years have passed and the idea of the university is very much alive again. My usual procedure on any matter this important is to get it out in the open, lift the awareness level, and then wait for feed-back. I have had interesting responses from

the people whose opinions we care about:

(1) The ONC Alumni Board of Directors sent me a letter of encouragement on the idea of a university. Their president, Dr. Selden Kelley, was at the forefront in promoting the idea of the university.

(2) I received a similar letter of encouragement from the Student Council, plus numerous personal responses from individual students in favor of the idea.

(3) The Responsible General Superintendent for ONC, Dr. Eugene Stowe, and the General Superintendent sponsor for the Department of Education for the denomination, Dr. John A. Knight have encouraged me to move ahead with the idea of the university. Both men have told me I may use their names in discussing the matter. I have also spoken with other general superintendents, division directors, and editors who all seem to be of one positive mind.

(4) I made a trip to Chicago with Vice Presidents Ivor Newsham and T. R. Lee to meet with Dr. Pat Thrash in the office of the North Central Association. She had positive things to say about the pattern of academic growth and development at Olivet. She gave us examples of institutions who do not meet our standards but thrive as small universities. She encouraged us to proceed deliberately with the transition period, involving faculty in curriculum studies and in organizational changes. When I asked her if she had any warnings to sound, she said, "No."

(5) I have talked with several presidents in institutions who have acted favorably on the idea of a university and each of them has spoken well of the change. The president of Seattle Pacific University warned me about allowing faculty to misread the change as a signal to move in to research and writing in lieu of their teaching load. If we make the change, we will still be an institution majoring on teaching and on the growth and development of the person. Seattle Pacific waited several years before the heads of the schools were called Deans. Dr. LeShana urged me to spread out the transition, believing a gradual approach is productive and sidesteps disruptive factors often created by immediate widespread changes. Dr. LeShana's suggestions were in harmony with suggestions on process from Dr. Pat Thrash at North Central.

(6) Although the faculty seem to be open minded about the idea of a university, I know there are many important questions to be addressed. Each professor has an important vested interest because of career, family, curriculum, academic organization and natural tendency toward the status quo. Most of us, including myself, just feel more comfortable with what has always been.

If the Board of Trustees decides to move ahead on the idea of a university, I am in favor of making the immediate changes in the public relations areas, and then I believe we should move as slow or as fast as the faculty and Vice President for Academic Affairs feel we are ready to move. The changes need to be more than cosmetic, but they do not need to be psychedelic.

These remarks are excerpts from the President's annual State of the College report to the Board of Trustees, September 30, 1986.

Significant Dates in Olivet's History

- 1907 — Founded in Georgetown, Illinois
- 1908 — New campus opened in the village of Olivet, Illinois, three miles south of Georgetown.
- 1909 — Chartered by the State of Illinois as a liberal arts college under the name "Illinois Holiness University"
- 1912 — Church of the Nazarene accepted sponsorship of the institution on October 8
- 1915 — Name change to Olivet University
- 1923 — Name change to Olivet College
- 1939 — Recognition and acceptance of degrees by the University of Illinois
- 1940 — Bourbonnais campus occupied. Name change to Olivet Nazarene College.
- 1956 — Accreditation by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools
- 1965 — Teacher Education programs granted accreditation by the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education
- 1975 — North Central Association designated Olivet as a "mature institution of higher education at the master's level." This opened the way for further development of the Graduate Division.
- 1979 — Nursing program accredited by the National League for Nursing
- 1982 — Music program accepted as Associate Member of the National Association of Schools of Music
- 1986 — Name change to Olivet Nazarene University. Name adopted by the Board of Trustees October 1. Inaugural Ceremonies, Friday, October 24.

The University Seal



he University Seal, designed by Donald Royal, assistant professor in the Art Department, was one of the many changes that occurred when Olivet Nazarene College became a university. Through the interpretation of the three main symbols, one can see the beliefs and values that

Olivet upholds.

"The interpretation of the Cross is of the death of Christ and his rebirth through the Holy Spirit," said Royal. The Celtic Cross not only represents Christ, but the circle around the cross does too. "The circle is the most perfect geometric shape. It is ongoing; there is no start and no finish. It is constant," said Royal. The circle also divides into four pie shapes which symbolize the four basic races of mankind: black, yellow, red and white.

At the foot of the cross is a book. The book represents not only textbooks that students use to learn lessons, but it can also be seen as the Bible. "All knowledge comes from the Bible,"

declared Royal.

The dove carrying the olive branch, much like the dove Noah sent (Genesis 8:11), represents a new land; a new life awaiting. This new life is established by the Holy Spirit. (Matthew 3:16) The dove in the seal is ascending. Royal explains, "Christ had to ascend into Heaven in order for the Holy Spirit to be released. Christ is the promise of new life, and the Holy Spirit is that answer to that promise."

The other symbol is the Lamp of Knowledge. The lamp is lit. Some could interpret the flame as the knowledge gained from learning. But the light can also be seen as a form of Jesus. (John 8:12)

"Christ is the center of each symbol and He must be the center of our lives," stated Royal. Yet there are secular interpretations as well as religious in each symbol. "One can see Christ in all of it," he added. By Ann Jones

Dr. Leslie Parrott



The mission of Olivet Nazarene College is to provide quality education with Christian values and priorities. We are denominational in our commitment but ecumenical in our outlook. I hope there will never be a day when the majority of the students in the residence halls of Olivet will not come from the Nazarene homes of this Midwest heartland. And I also hope the day will never come when any student from another branch of the family of God would feel uncomfortable and unaccepted in our classrooms.

In harmony with this institutional mission, I have my own personal mission as president of the college. My mission is to lift the quality of life for everyone on this campus. With me, this mission is pervasive. The idea of improving the quality of our lives has guided my leadership in both programs and facilities these last eleven years. I enjoy a feeling of satisfaction with what we are doing in this college, and the outdoor and indoor environment in which we are doing it. The *people*, the *park*, and the *programs* are three directly related parts of our mission. This has been a year for extending the vision to include the idea of Olivet as a University.

1. Olivet Nazarene University clarifies who we are and what we are trying to do. We are not a Bible College. We are not a preacher training institution only, or a seminary. I hope, in due time, we will construct a new building for the school of religion at Olivet. But we are, and always will be, a four year liberal arts in-

stitution with professional majors in nursing, music, art, business, and education with a growing Division of Graduate Studies.

2. Olivet Nazarene University makes a statement about our seriousness in developing the Division of Graduate Studies. By adopting the idea of the university we are making a commitment which extends but is in harmony with our mission. Quality education with Christian values and priorities will continue to be the mission of Olivet.

3. Olivet Nazarene University meets the hopes and expectations of alumni, students, trustees, pastors and laymen who support this institution.

4. Olivet Nazarene University clarifies our self-image as an achieving, comprehensive institution.

5. Olivet Nazarene University will be understood abroad. Overseas, in the international church and beyond, Olivet will be understood for what we are, a four-year, post-secondary institution with graduate programs. Outside the United States a college is somewhat comparable to our idea of a prep school while a university is always post-secondary education.

6. Olivet Nazarene University will reflect the achievements we have made. The idea of the university reflects the last 50 years of growth in quality education. Olivet has fought hard to achieve its place among institutions of higher education in the United States, and deserves to see itself as a university and not just a comprehensive college. By Dr. Leslie Parrott

Commission Report

From: The Commission on University Status
To: The Board of Trustees, Olivet Nazarene College
Date: October 1, 1986
Subject: Recommendations for action.

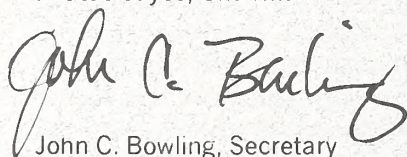
We, your Commission on University Status, recommend the following:

1. That the name of Olivet Nazarene College be changed to Olivet Nazarene University.
2. That the Board of Trustees establishes a Steering Committee of administrative and faculty representatives to chart the course for structural changes relating to the establishment of schools or additional divisions within the curriculum.
3. That the Board of Trustees, at the time of the change, reaffirm the mission, nature and purposes of the institution.
4. That the Board of Trustees reaffirms the liberal arts approach to general education requirements for every graduate of the University.
5. That the school colors, Purple and Gold, be retained.
6. That the mascot of the institution, the Olivet Tiger, be kept.
7. That the present "Alma Mater" be retained.
8. That the decision relating to the seal of the College be referred to the Administrative Team and the Executive Committee of the Board, and that the appropriate changes in campus signs be made in conjunction with this change and decision.
9. That "The Olivet Collegian" be renamed "The Olivetian."
10. That the date for the change from Olivet Nazarene College to Olivet Nazarene University be set for Friday, October 24, 1986 (Homecoming).

Respectfully Submitted,



J. Ottis Sayes, Chairman



John C. Bowling, Secretary

Unanimous Vote

The idea of a university was first discussed seriously at Olivet in 1973 when President Harold W. Reed presented the concept. The school was gaining enrollment, three graduate programs in education and religion were under way, and professional programs such as nursing, business and home economics were graduating students.

The North Central Association gave continued accreditation to Olivet in 1975, commenting that Olivet was "a mature institution of higher education at the master's level."

The university name had been applied to Olivet in its original charter by the State of Illinois in 1909 when the school was named Illinois Holiness University. The founders dreamed big! Later leaders drew back to the name college in 1923 as the school struggled for growth and even its existence.

In October 1985, Dr. Leslie Parrott made university status one of his main goals for the third five-year term of his presidency. The trustee committees considered the idea, and by May 1986 were ready to vote. Dr. Selden Kelley, alumni association president for 25 years, made the motion to change Olivet's name to University. Exhibiting more caution, other board members urged further study and planning. Dr. Parrott was asked to appoint a University Commission of trustees, faculty, students and alumni to bring recommendations for the idea of a university to the October 1 meeting.

The idea was discussed at each district assembly during the summer of 1986. The Commission made a ten-point recommendation favoring the name change. Trustee committees considered these recommendations September 29 and 30 with lively discussion, resulting in favorable votes in each committee.

The trustees met Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock in the E. W. Martin Board Room on the second floor of Burke Administration Building. (Both the room and the building are named in memory of former chairmen of the board.)

Dr. Selden Kelley, alumni president, again made the motion to change the name from college to university. His motion, officially, was to adopt the report of the University Commission, which had earlier been approved unanimously by the Executive Committee of the trustees.

Chairman B. G. Wiggs asked for discussion or debate, looking all around the room at the 50 members. Obviously, all were in agreement, for no further questions were raised. So the chairman put the question: "All favoring this motion please stand."

As they stood to their feet, the trustees quickly realized that every member was standing, and burst into spontaneous applause when the chairman declared the unanimous vote to change to the name "Olivet Nazarene University."

Moments later, Dr. Selden Kelley asked for a moment of personal privilege, and came forward to give Dr. Parrott a flag with the initials "ONU" to mount on his car window. The he unwrapped an oversized umbrella with the lettering "ONU Tigers" to give to Dr. Parrott.

Shortly the trustees recessed their meeting to go to chapel for the sermon by Dr. Eugene Stowe, Olivet's sponsoring general superintendent for the Church of the Nazarene. Dr. Parrott announced to the assembled students, faculty and trustees that the board had voted unanimously for the change, and the standing applause started all over again as everyone was swept into the excitement of future growth in spirit, activities and scope of our school. By Gordon Wickersham



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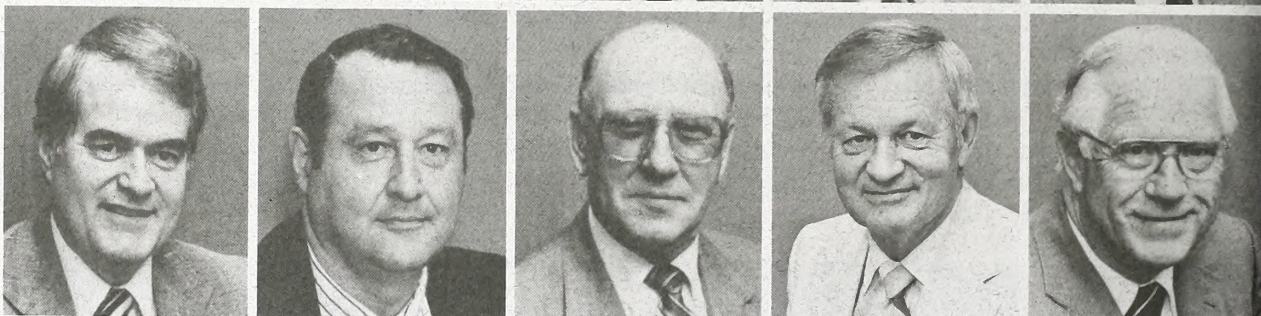
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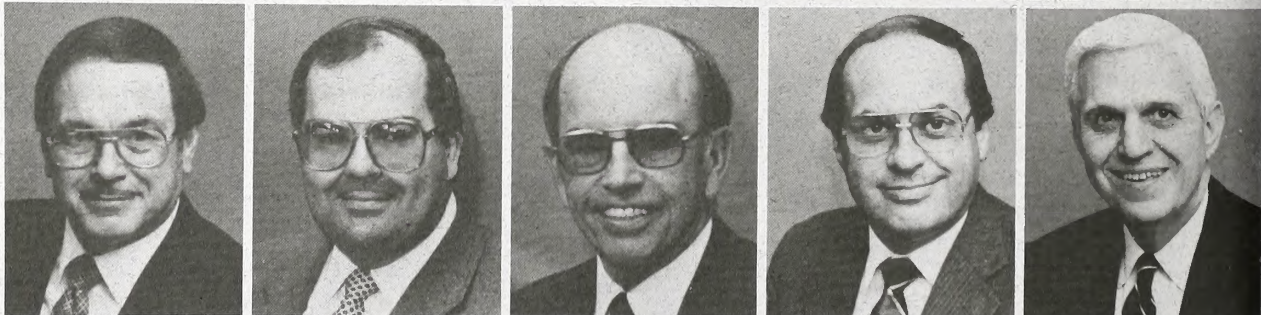
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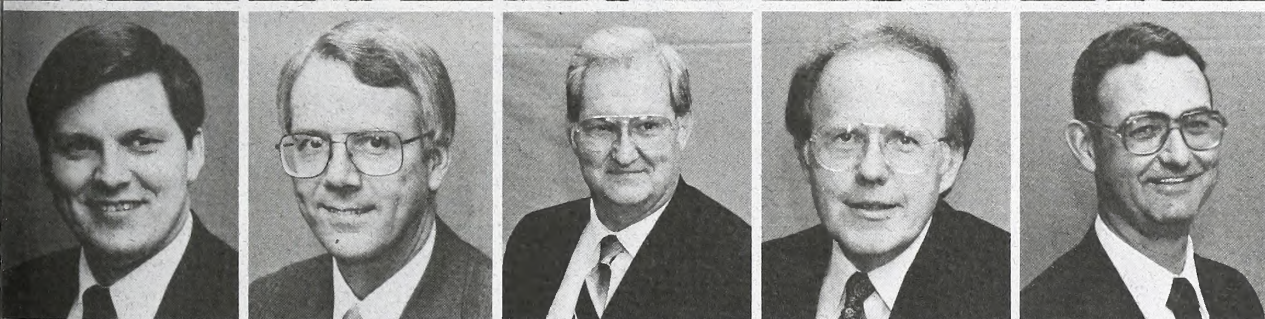
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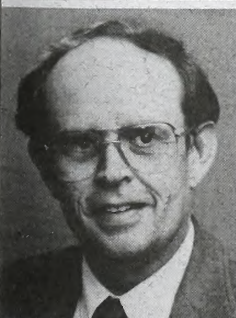
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Inaugural Chapel

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he inauguration of Olivet as a university took place in the chapel convocation service in Chalfant Hall Friday, October 24, 1986. The event marked a significant beginning for the institution as its past was remembered, its present was welcomed, and its future was anticipated.

The ceremony was highlighted by the inaugural address delivered by Richard M. Jones, President and Chief Financial Officer of Sears, Roebuck and Co. who is also an alumnus of Olivet's Class of 1950. In his comments Jones observed the heritage of Olivet as an educational institution with goal of "the development of a Christian pattern for living." He stressed the difference between Olivet and other schools in the personal aspect of education found here, noting the emphasis on the individual. He remarked that changing our name does not change our values. Jones stated that only our future actions will substantiate the impact of the change from college to university, pointing out that the values present at Olivet will not be augmented merely by the name change.

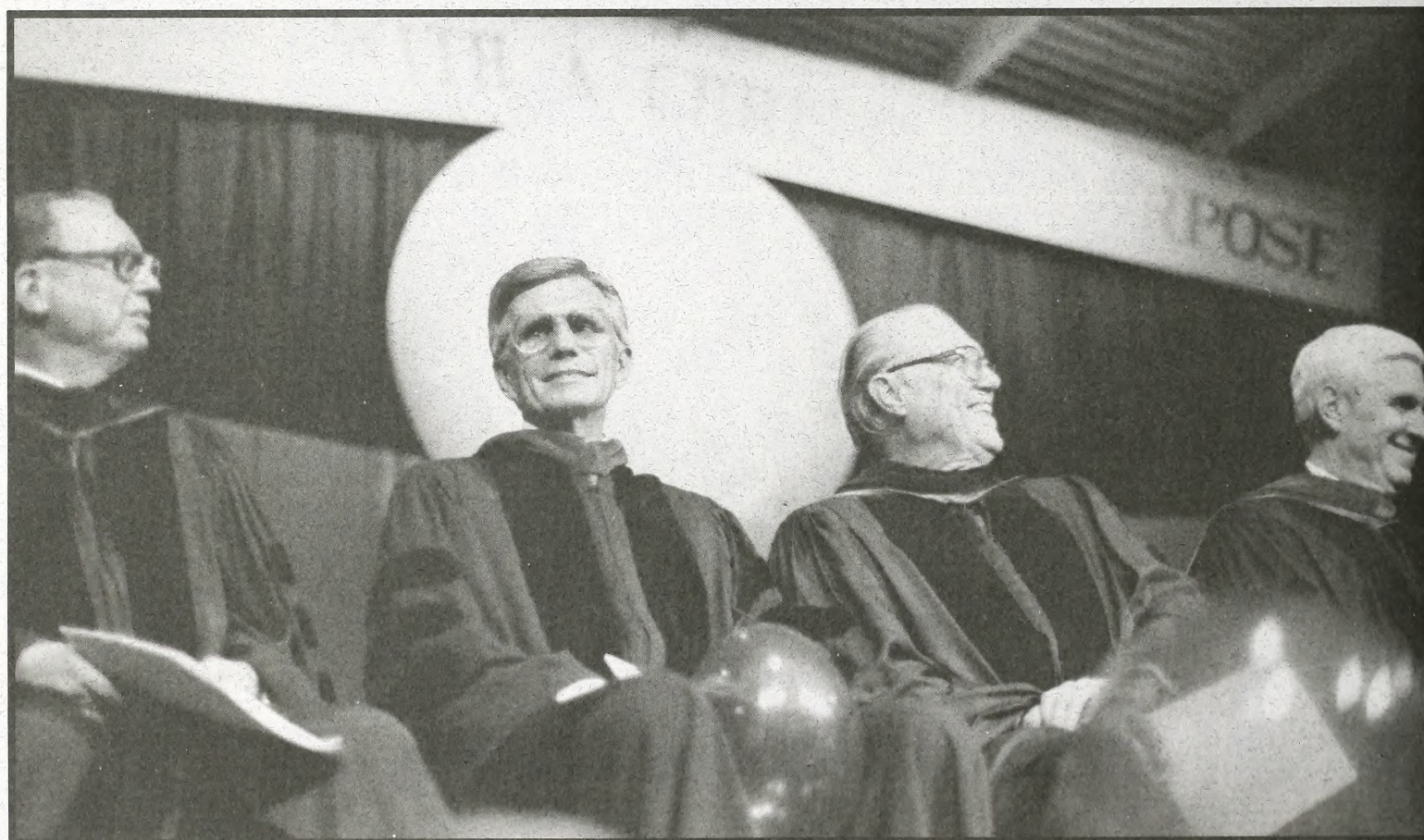
Among honorable guests were: Dr. Eugene Stowe, responsible General Superintendent for Olivet, who has been instrumental in the progress towards university standing. Dr. Mark R. Moore, Director of Education Services in Kansas City, who congratulated

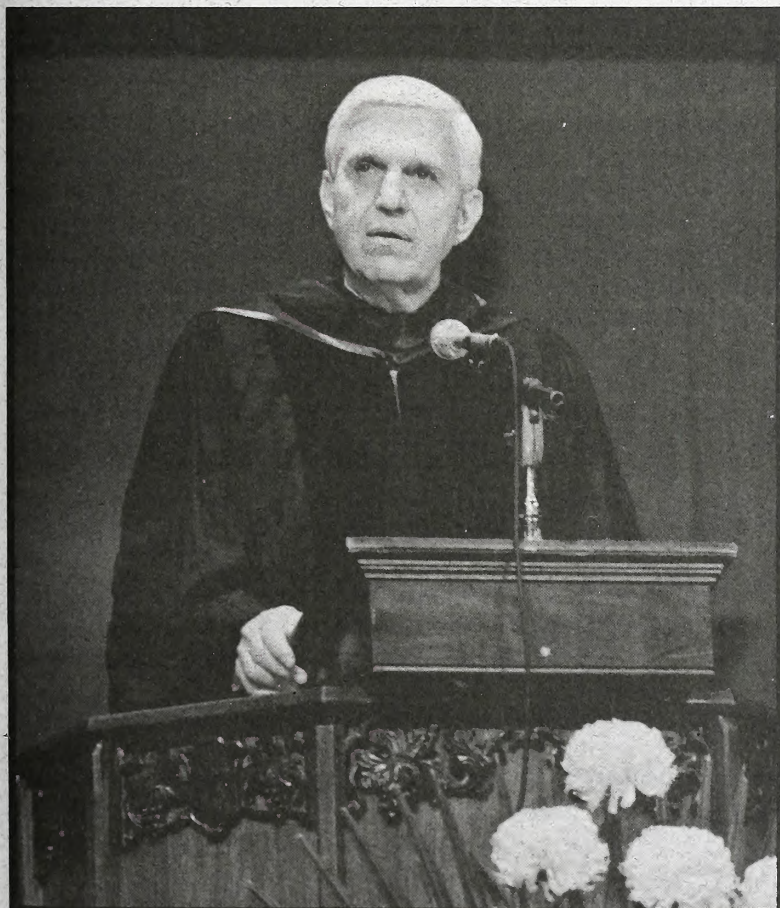
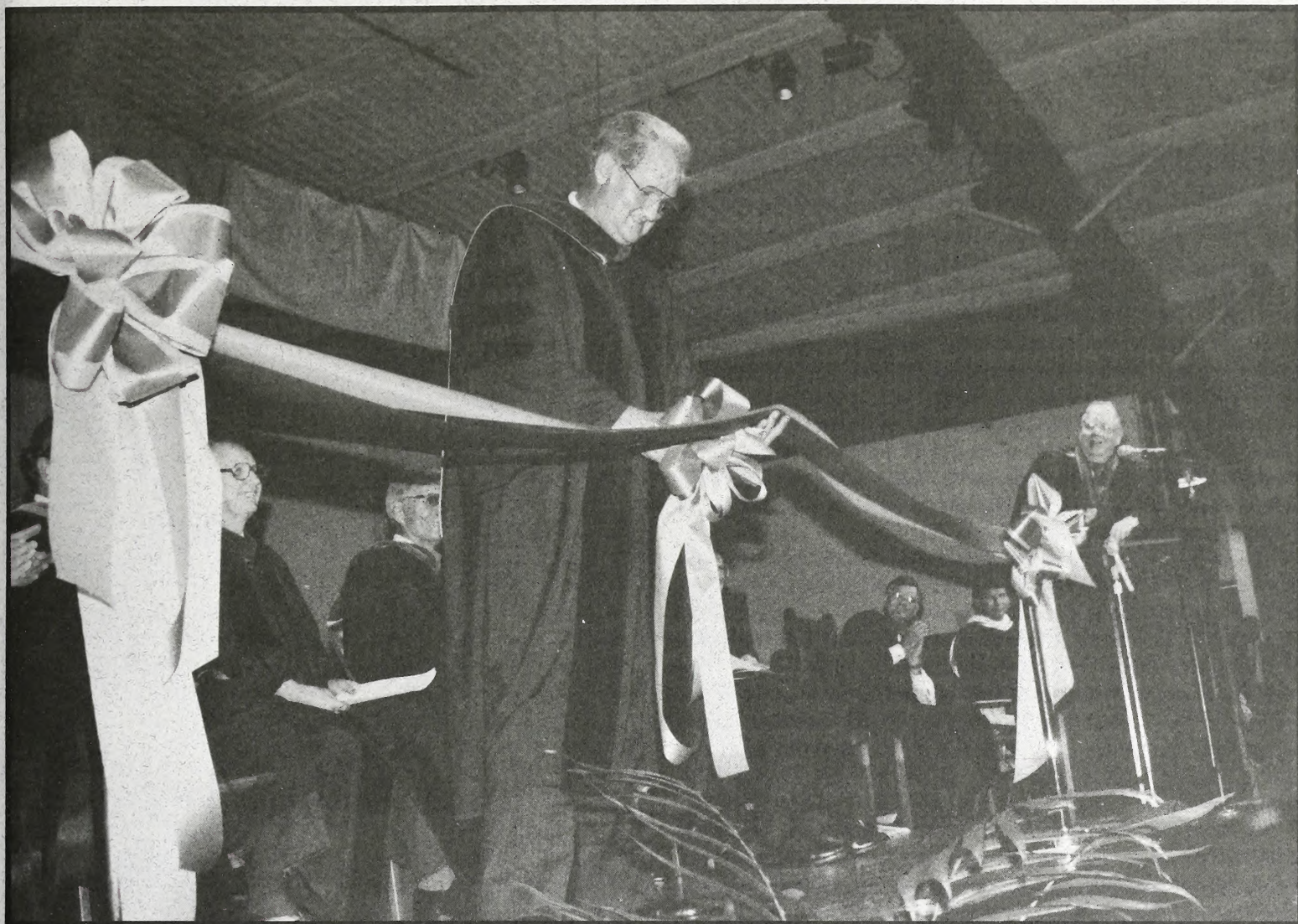
Olivet on the step forward. President of ONU's Alumni Association, Dr. Selden D. Kelley, who graduated in the class of 1946, also commended the move and later led the crowd in a rousing cheer: "Give me an O! Give me an N! Give me a U!" Rob North, President of Olivet's Associated Student Government, supported the change with enthusiasm.

President Leslie Parrott greeted the assembly of students, faculty, staff, alumni, local political and business leaders and other well-wishers. Dr. Parrott stressed the timeliness of achieving university status with several preliminary remarks regarding the excitement and history of the occasion. He then presided in the unveiling of the new seal. The seal was designed by Dr. Donald Royal, assistant professor of Art at Olivet. As the purple and gold ribbon was cut by Dr. B. G. Wiggs, balloons of the school's colors were dropped from above to the platform. A round of applause went up as the crowd rose to its feet.

Byron M. Carmony, alumnus of the Class of 1939, led the congregation in singing the Alma Mater which he composed for Olivet in 1944. B. G. Wiggs, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, prayed the prayer of dedication for the University concluding the inaugural program. By Heidi Vastbinder

▼ Byron Carmony, Selden Kelley, Mark R. Moore, Richard M. Jones





▲ B. G. Wiggs

▲ Souvenir cup from Illinois Holiness University, Olivet, Illinois in 1915

◀ Richard M. Jones

Dr. Ivor Newsham

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he change in name from Olivet Nazarene College to Olivet Nazarene University has come at a very appropriate time in the history of Olivet. The university name describes the wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs that both the Nazarene constituency and the local community now enjoy.

The atmosphere on the campus will not change because we have changed our name. The curriculum will not change simply because we have changed our name. Basic values of Olivet will remain, as they always have been, devoted to the Nazarene heritage and Christian commitment.

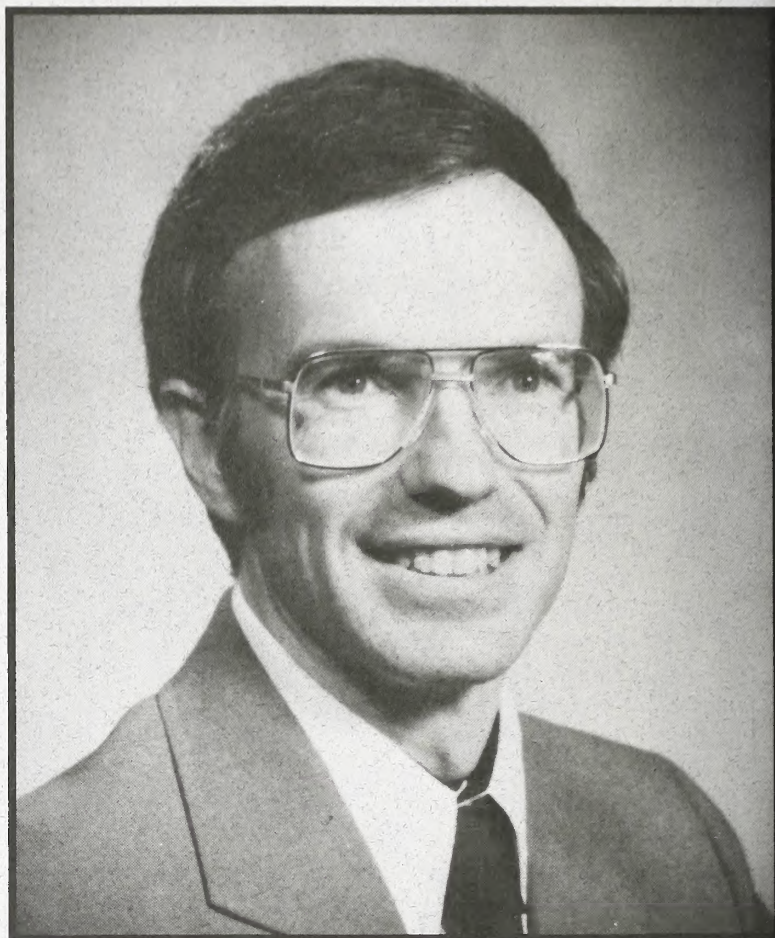
This is not to say that the curriculum and student life on campus will never change. However, these changes will come about as they have before as a result of careful study and consideration of what it means to be a Christian academic community where religious faith unifies the entire curriculum.

When the idea of the university name was mentioned in the Fall of 1985, I, like many faculty, was a little hesitant. There were many questions of suitability and concern for what the name university implied. Most of us looked to our own backgrounds.

For many faculty, the name university implies a particular combination of enrollment, emphasis on research rather than teaching, and a wide range of programs at the master's and doctoral degree level. Yet a thorough study of institutions throughout the United States showed that there is no definitive boundary between colleges and universities.

Dr. J. Ottis Sayes, chairman of the Commission on University Status both in 1974 and this past summer, pointed out that usually the presence of professional and graduate schools identifies the university, and that Olivet has had graduate programs for more than 25 years. The name university is a reflection of what we are and not just what we hope to become.

The future may hold some changes for Olivet. The Board of Trustees established a Steering Committee to chart the course for structural changes such as the possible establishment of



schools or additional divisions within the curriculum. This Committee is composed of those who serve as division chairmen and the members of the Administrative Team.

The Committee will be deliberate and thorough in their study and recommendations. The next ten years will be a very interesting and exciting decade as we work on the continued development of Olivet.
By Dr. Ivor Newsham

Student Responses

"I'm very pleased that Olivet has become a University, and I'm thankful that the leaders of this institution have always had the wisdom and foresight to press onward. I believe that a Christian school, like Christian individuals, cannot be satisfied with staying put. Not to grow would be to stagnate, and I'm glad we're growing. I hope that God will continue to guide the leaders of this institution as they continue to add to the curriculum of Olivet Nazarene University." — Ted Dorsey

"This institution is under excellent leadership. I trust the decision to become a university is the appropriate step for the purpose and future of Olivet." — Michele Anderson

"The inaugural chapel was one of my most memorable moments as a student at Olivet. The inaugural march, the unveiling of the new seal and the singing of the Alma Mater created an air of excitement which was felt by all those involved." — Marla Grasmeyer

"The change from college to university connotes what we are after. We are not just a Bible college. The change will benefit as I look into grad school." — Krystal Dexter

"I think it is just a matter of semantics. We could increase our graduate programs and enrollment even if we were 'just a college.' I feel its main purpose is just to present a different image in the mind. A university sounds like a large and scholarly organization whereas a college connotes a small 'second best' institution." — Alan Schrock

"I feel privileged to be a member of the first graduation class of ONU. I really think becoming a university is a positive move forward for the future of this institution." — Phyllis A. Vickery

"The change from a college to a university has not been just in the name but in a new way of looking at Olivet. God does not call us to a life of stagnation. We must be moving up and praising His name." — Brian Reams

"I think it was a good idea. It is more prestigious than a college and looks better on a diploma and resumé." — Beth Myers

"Changing from a college to a university is a sign that Olivet is growing and is heading in the right direction." — Andrea Barger

"Olivet has excellent educational opportunities and high standards, and the university status reflects these qualities giving the school more credibility and prestige." — Julie Clark

"Olivet Nazarene University brings new uniforms, labels, signs, seals, and sweatshirts, yet what is behind the name? Olivet Nazarene University, I hope, will not become a stumbling block to the main idea of Olivet as a school, but instead will provide a competitive academic bridge for the future." — Dena Williams

"I don't see anything wrong in changing the school name and building up a stronger graduate program, as long as our em-

phasis on "Education with a Christian Purpose" remains the same, and that our main intention is not to imitate the world."

—Wing Fai Chan

It's encouraging. A symbol of marching forward. I can see the goal now, striving for excellence. Thanks for your final years, ONC. Good luck on a new beginning, ONU." — Dan Meador

"As long as we keep God first we can't go wrong. Who knows we may give a new meaning to the word *university*." — Wendy Ward

"Olivet's becoming a university gives it a prestigious sounding title, along with the appearance that in our many years of being an institution of higher learning, we have much progress academically and spiritually. At any rate, it will be a great recruitment tool for the university, which may in the long run improve the quality of the school." — Bridgette Daniels

"I think that it presents a challenge for us to grow and improve our academic programs. If we respond to the challenge, Olivet students will have the skills and resources to make an impact in today's society." — Kevin R. Birchard

"Becoming a university is a positive change for Olivet. The effects of the move are not so much to be realized and felt at the present as in the future. By making the immediate name change we acknowledge a great many other changes to come. Keeping in stride with a trend, moving from colleges to universities, is not the issue here. It is not even a matter of gaining prestige. A substantive change in quality does not necessarily accompany a formal change in name. It is essential to remember that Olivet's purpose, providing Christian education, remains the same; it is not even being redirected. Our purpose calls us to look at our future and expand." — Heidi Vastbinder

"I believe that the change from a college to a university is in no way a sudden transformation. However, it does represent a commitment to higher educational standards and improved educational facilities." — Keith Barnes

"In order for growth to occur, change must take place. Going from a college to a university is a stepping stone which promises a brighter future for the Faculty, Staff, and Students here at Olivet." — Steve W. Foster

"I'm impressed. It gives us one more reason to be proud of our school, Olivet. The classes, Christian atmosphere and standards are still the same. However, the change to university status should prove to be beneficial to its graduates as they seek employment." — Debbie Straw

"The initial effect of changing Olivet from collegiate to university standing came through improved status both of the institution itself and those persons related to it. Significant secondary effects, such as broader academic programs and more varied course offerings will become evident mainly in future years." — Jeff Hendricker

What's In A Name

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name is important when it identifies essential character and meaningful relationships. This is true of institutions as well as individuals.

The Bible places great stress upon the importance of names. Persons and places were many times named in connection with an event or relationship of life.

A change of name is sometimes recorded in Scripture because of changing events or circumstances. Abram becomes Abraham; Jacob becomes Israel; Simon becomes Peter; Saul becomes Paul; God's name is often identified with man's enlarged view of Jehovah, YAHWEH, the Lord God, The Lord God Almighty, etc. But one thing remained steady: they kept and protected the sanctity of that name!

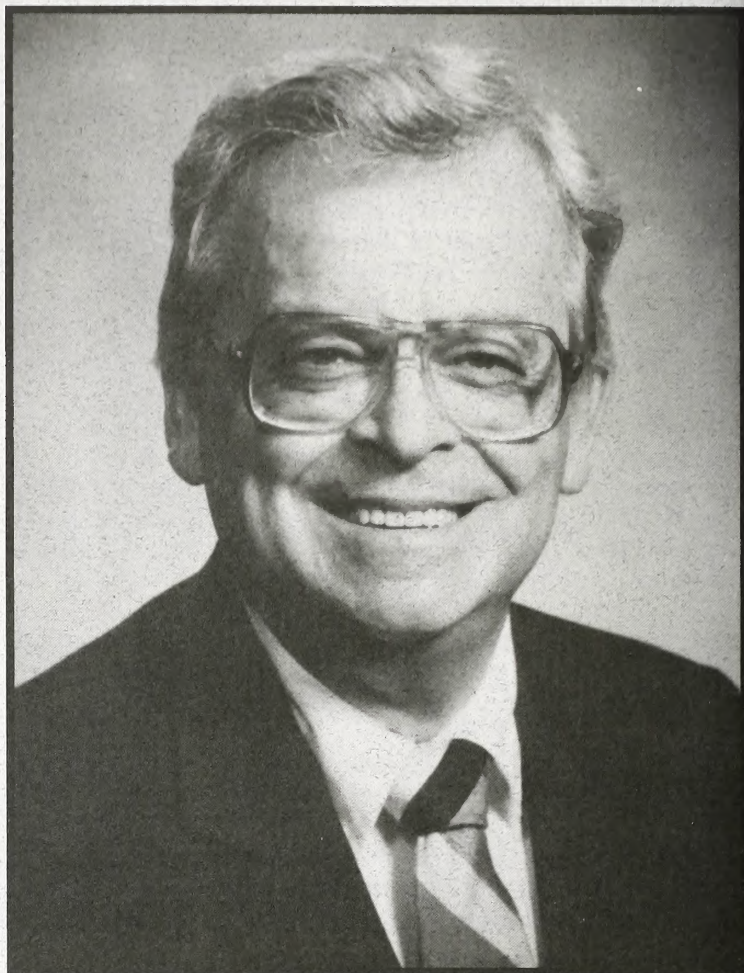
Today we are gathered to consider our status as a possible university, and this reminds us of our essential character and the meaningful relationships which are important to us. For us to "flippantly" recommend a change would not be true to our nature. It is like marriage: "not to be entered into unadvisedly, but discreetly, soberly and in the fear of God." But just as God said to Moses, "I Am that I Am," we are reminded it also means "I will be what I will be." Neither one contradicts the other.

You and I have been selected to take a serious look and report our recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees. We hope you will enter the task with the history, traditions, purposes, essential character and nature of Olivet fully in mind and consider the changing relationships and opportunities in the years ahead. So I trust that we will state what we are and what we will be in whatever conclusion we reach. ONC is ONC. "What you see is what you get." But there is a chance that the consideration of a change from College to University status would give us a chance to enlarge our ministry, and in the meantime resolve some of the awkwardness in certain areas of our Divisional organization.

Historically in the U.S.A. there are not absolute differences between colleges and universities. Both terms have been used since the earliest days — modesty in nomenclature has not been an American virtue (Nevitt Sanford). This was true of early Nazarene institutions. At one point Dr. James B. Chapman recommended a change in name from Peniel University to Peniel College to more adequately reflect the reality he found at that time (1920). The reverse would also be true. Usually the presence of professional and graduate schools identifies the university. Olivet has been at this point for more than twenty-five years. Therefore one could conclude that we are Olivet Nazarene University at the present time, and have had a right to claim that for twenty years.

Let's take a look at some of the issues raised by such a change.

1. A change of name does not necessarily mean an increase in quality. The criteria would be the same. If a change in name would inspire all of us to better quality, then let's change, but we would need to do the same if we remained a college of quality. *Time* magazine has recently reminded us of seven prestigious colleges in the U.S. It might be better to be a great college than to be a mediocre university. But this is not the issue — quality identification is based upon the same measuring stick. We believe we have those qualities now. Our recent North Central Association accredita-



tion visit indicated this.

A second concern is upon teaching as the primary responsibility of the faculty. While some are increasingly engaged in research, writing and service projects, we still believe our greatest task is to teach. Many of us through the years have assumed extra loads and assignments to maintain that primary responsibility. What has been done in the past is true of some today, so I think this speaks of the faculty's commitment to teaching.

Thirdly, we are just as interested in helping the individual student as much as possible. Even faculty need a small primary group with which to associate and fellowship. If this is true, then the Olivet student can be identified within such a personal framework even with a change of name. It is a matter of organizing. Our Intramural program is an example.

4. There would be no reason to substitute graduate assistants for full professors in the teaching of undergraduates and freshmen if we keep these things in mind as essential qualities of an education at Olivet. We would face no problems that we do not have now when some are more gifted with freshmen than others.

5. At the present time, we have a good integrated, functional organizational structure, and we have no endowed chairs or

departments, so we need not worry about autonomy if we stick close to our present organizational philosophy. The issues of separate schools of Music and Nursing have been faced already by those Divisions, and they are fully accredited under the present setup. We already have separate buildings for the Natural Sciences, Nursing Education, Fine Arts, Physical Education and Home Economics. We have proven they are a part of the ONC whole. A committee ten years ago said our Divisional structure fits the university organizational pattern. Until we grow larger in some of these areas, our recommendations for immediate change could be minimal and long range. Therefore we might set some guidelines for these changes.

6. The President of the College is still accessible to the students and faculty. He has not isolated himself, and there are no indications that this will change. He will still be concerned as to who is hired as faculty and will be actively involved in the interviewing process.

7. Another concern has often been expressed in the absence of general education or the liberal arts education from a university. But at the heart of every good university there is the College of Arts and Sciences (nomenclature varies). We have struggled long and hard to achieve our current General Education Requirements. I have been involved in every study during the past thirty years, and I can truthfully say our current requirements represent what is the best possible solution to the professional-general education problem. It has been a process of "give and take" through the years. We have set our objectives and defined them into what we believe is achievable. With most professional and graduate schools calling for a more general and liberally educated graduate, we have already faced this issue squarely and fairly and are well suited for such requests. Our alumni studies verify this statement.

An eighth concern usually is stated in terms of finances or money. Someone has said, "The only monetary need any university has is the need for more money." This will always haunt us, but if Nazarenes continue to support us in the manner in which we have been accustomed, this should present no greater problem than it has been.

9. The Committee on Spiritual Life ten years ago made no definite recommendations except further study. Usually these matters center on required chapel attendance, required religion courses, revivals and the spiritual level of the faculty and student body. These issues are possible problems whether we are a university or a college. We have been able to satisfy the desires of our constituency thus far, and I see no great danger in the near future. Eternal vigilance is always the key to spiritual life and concerns.

Ten years ago I served on a committee similar to this commission. We prepared several position papers, and several subcommittees studied the issues carefully. I read extensively in the field — probably in the neighborhood of fifty books on the subject. I have recently perused the ones published since that time. I can honestly say the issues have not changed. We were ready for a change of status at that time, and Olivet's position since that time has been strengthened. We stand on the threshold of a new opportunity. Let us take a careful look at who we are and where we desire to go. Let's keep what is good, vital, and holy in what we have, but let's design a future that is imaginative as well as realistic. Let us identify ourselves for what we are and let us set forth now a program of what we shall be in two, five, ten, twenty-five years that is consistent with what we have been. Borrowing a cheer from DePaul, let's say *We are: Olivet! We will be: Olivet!* By J. Ottis Sayes, D.R.E. ■



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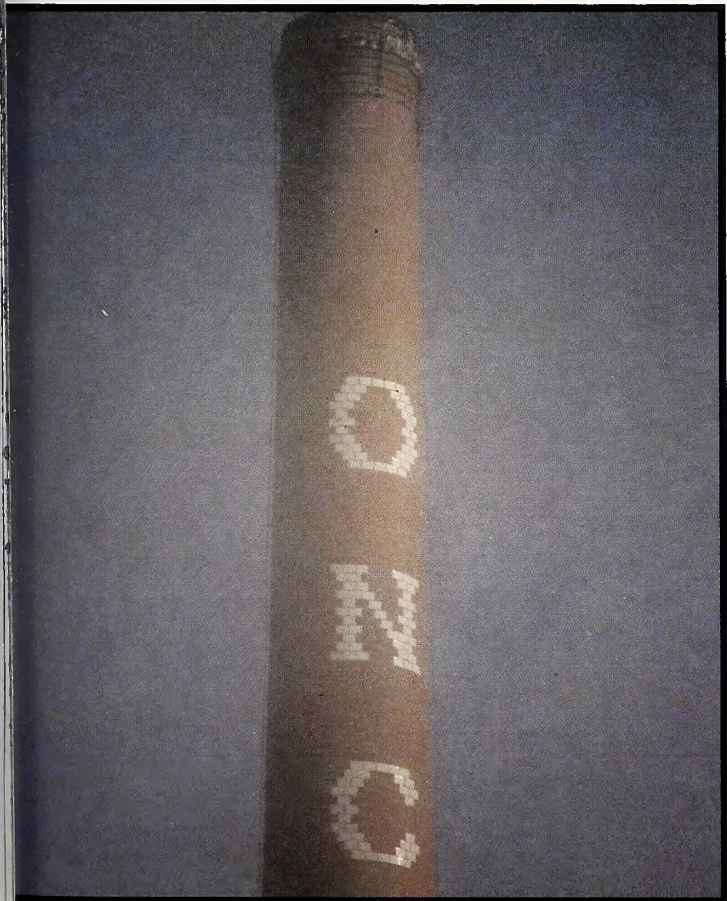
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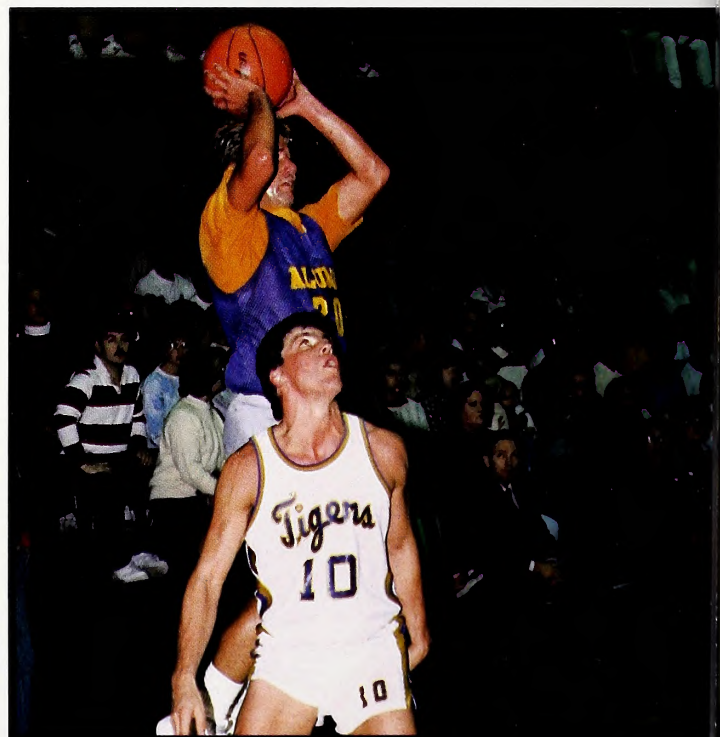
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HOMECOMING EVENTS

ALUMNI, PARENTS AND STUDENTS UNITE TO CELEBRATE ONU'S 1st HOMECOMING



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he rain poured as thirty-three runners persevered in the five-kilometer Homecoming run. But mud and wet weather couldn't defeat the runners, nor could it quench ONU spirit at the "O" Award presentations, the Alumni basketball game, Speer Family concert, or Western Barbecue.

Rev. Lenny Wisheart and Mrs. Arlene Chenoweth received "O" Awards this year. Reverend Wisheart, a Nazarene evangelist, graduated from Olivet in 1971, from NTS in 1975, and is now completing his doctorate in ministry at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

Mrs. Chenoweth, vice-president of Chenoweth Construction Company, member of the National Association of Female Executives, and the American Management Association, is a 1963 Olivet graduate.

Steve Davis and Todd Leander, both 1985 grads, led the Alumni team to victory over Olivet's varsity basketball team in the Homecoming game.

After Saturday morning's run and the football game, alumni and students walked to Chalfant to hear the Orpheus Choir Concert Band and Alumni Quartets in concert.

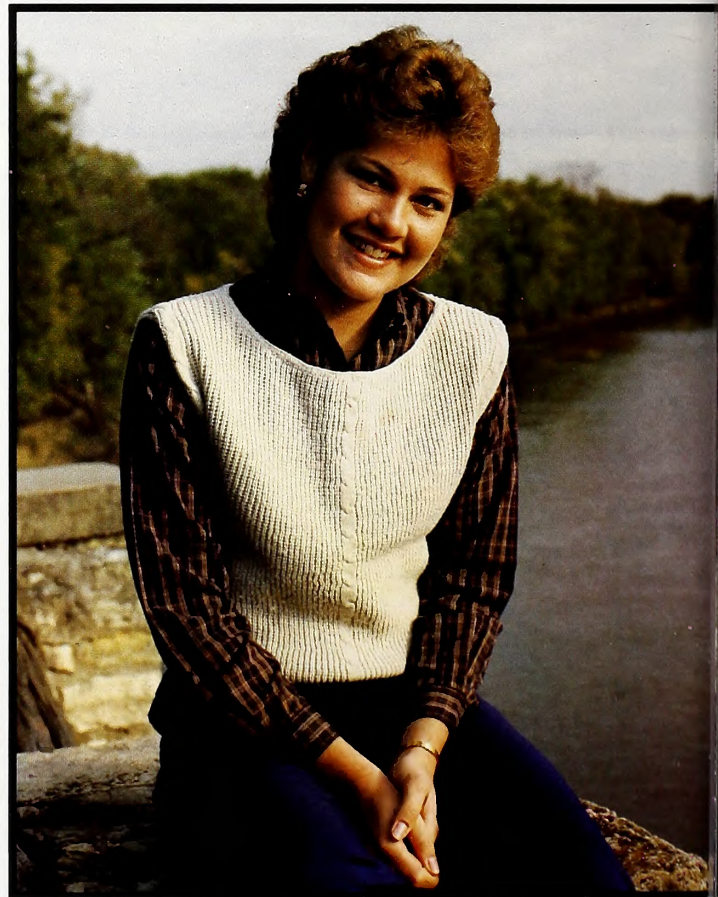
Due to rain, Olivet students attended the Western barbecue in the lower level of Ludwig Center rather than in Snowbarger Park. By Cheryl Shira



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CORONATION

CORONATION KICKS OFF FIRST ONU HOMECOMING



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Black and white balloons cascaded from the ceiling as Sharon Swanson McGuire was pronounced 1986 Homecoming Queen. McGuire holds the honor of being the first Homecoming Queen of Olivet Nazarene University. Teresa Beth Ulmet, the last ONC homecoming queen, presented McGuire the queen's red cape and silver crown.

The Coronation was WRA's most beautiful event of the year with French provincial furniture setting the stage, and large plants adding to the decor. As each girl walked down the runway, slides were shown of her activities on and off campus, as parents narrated about their daughters.

Following a piano prelude by Alumnus Rod Loren, Beth Parker, WRA president, gave a welcome and the invocation. Scott Apple sang "Sometimes" and "You are the Sunshine of my Life" when Ulmet took the final walk of her reign. A cake and punch reception in Chalfant Hall followed the ceremony. For the third year in a row, Prof. Don Toland was the master of ceremonies for the Coronation.
By Bridgette Daniels

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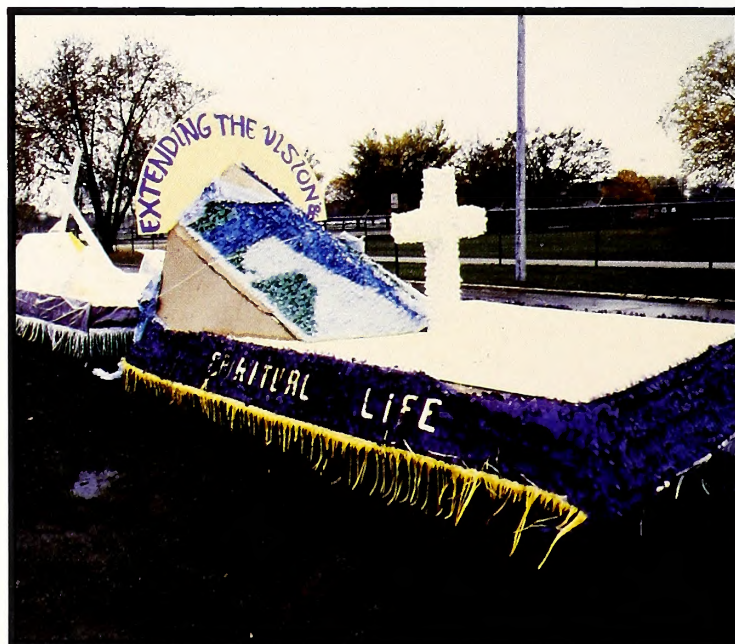
◀ Penny Davis



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FLOATS

AFTER A FOUR YEAR ABSENCE, FLOATS RETURN



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s Homecoming '86 came upon us, class spirit began to rise and rally around the float competition. For the first time in four years, a parade was planned.

The trailers, that within a week's time would be transformed from rusted steel into colorful shades of purple and gold, were assigned to each participating club or class. The people migrated by the hundreds across campus to Ray Christensen's campaign headquarters. The headquarters became the workshop for the class' and clubs' float building ventures. A quest was begun that would eventually produce a victory for the senior class. The spirit was high, with cooperation a must. We were anxious, constantly keeping tabs on our opponents.

As Brian Allen and the Judging Committee surveyed the finished products on that cold dismal Friday afternoon, the seniors' hopes and dreams were transformed into reality with a Grand Prize trophy. But more important than a trophy was a banding together of people from all walks of life in search of a common goal. For everyone involved the chance to be "crazy" and achieve new friendships was accomplished. By R. D. Doolittle



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CHAPEL

SETTING ASIDE THE BUSYNESS OF THE DAY; COMING TOGETHER AS ONE

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or two days a week from 9:35 to 10:20 Chalfant Hall is transformed into the "House of God," Dr. Lee sincerely reminds us. Despite diversions of textbooks and newspapers we can't help but realize the purpose of Chapel. Chapel gives us a place to come together as one. As the body of Christ, we are able to set aside the busyness of the day, despite exams and papers, and bond together through the worship of our Savior. It's what "Education with a Christian Purpose" is all about.

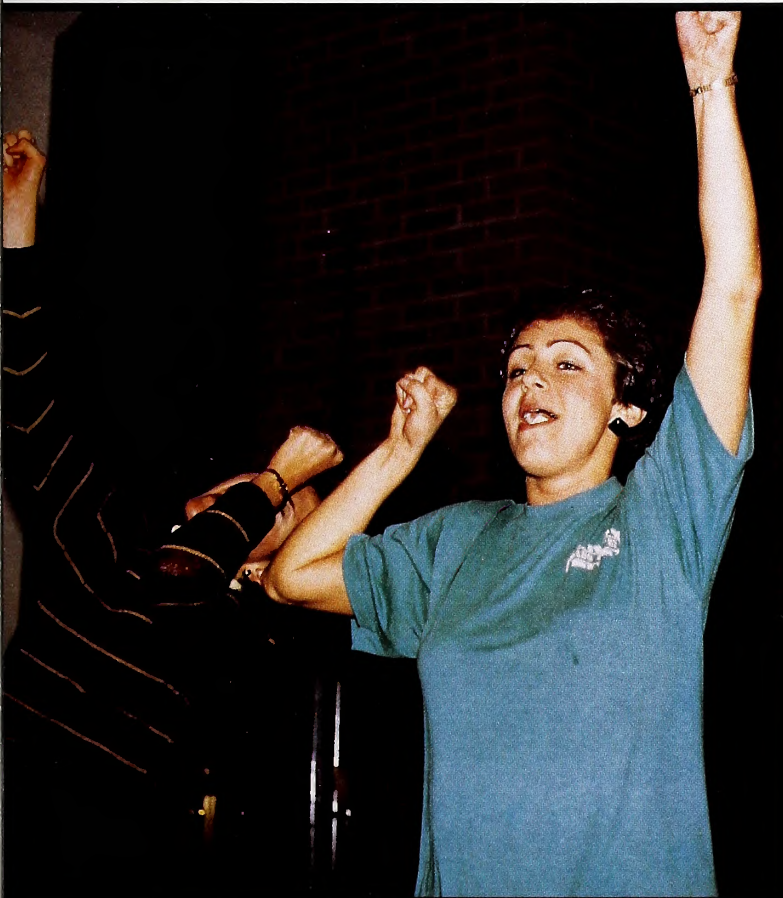
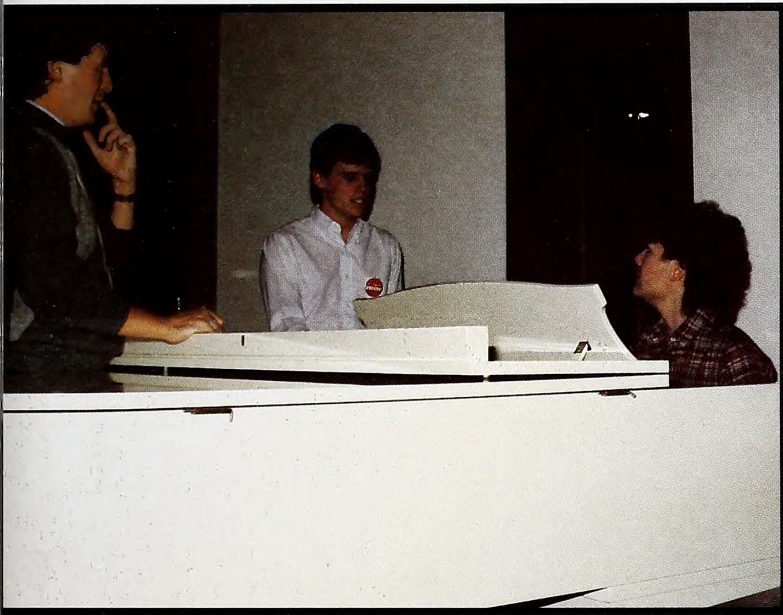
The year was filled with excellent speakers who pushed us to spiritual growth. Dr. Richard Parrott started the year off by

challenging us to ministry. Who could forget the humorous deliveries of Susie Shellenberger and Gary Sivewright or the informative lessons of Dr. Max Reams. We were especially fortunate to hear words from Elizabeth Dole during the presentation of the Maggie Sloan Crawford Award. Mrs. Dole's visit gave us both a sense of pride in our institution and a role model for the future. Chapel will always be remembered and revered as a significant part of Olivet life. By Tamara Mitchell



PRAYER BAND

WORSHIPPING THE GOD WE LOVE IN OUR OWN WAY



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here were you at 6:15 on Tuesday and Thursday nights this year? Well, if you weren't at Kelley Prayer Chapel, you missed a good time! We call it Prayer Band, but maybe that isn't appropriate; it's prayer but so much more! "Share Band" . . . "Care Band" . . . "Singin' for Jesus" . . . "Enrich your spiritual experience in just 45 short minutes" . . . No, it's more "a time of worship" . . . Yeah, that's it!

Sometimes we sing rowdy, "jammin'" songs; sometimes we meditate with quiet praise songs; sometimes we get excited when we tell about something exciting God is doing; sometimes we cry. Basically, we worship the God we love so much in our own way. Maybe the freedom and openness we have together is what makes it so special to me.

Often I go in after a long, tough day when my mascara has taken a ski trip on my cheeks and my hair is in the final round of a Twister tournament. It's okay though, because love is there no matter what I look like or how I feel. (Which is usually better after a couple of hugs and "I'll be praying for you's.")

Probably the testimonies . . . no, that sounds too official. Probably hearing people tell what's going on in their lives and how God has helped them is the most encouraging and challenging part of Prayer Band. When someone tells of an answered prayer or praises the Lord for a special lesson He's taught them, everyone else benefits.

Yes, God is AWESOME, as our fearless Vice President of Spiritual Life, Scott Chamberlain, would put it, and Prayer Band helps me to focus on that fact even more. It's a place of laughter, smiles, hugs, tears, singing, sharing, love . . . worship! By Julie Schaper

◀ Tim McGuire, Scott Chamberlain and Julie Schaper

◀ Ruth Crowell



D. Stutzman



B. Johnson

▲ Football game

▲ Halloween party

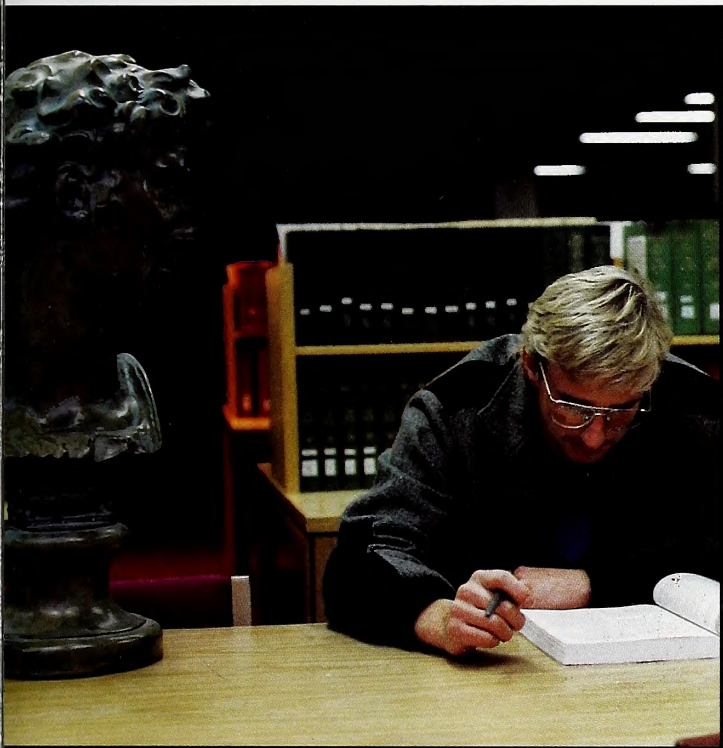
► Tonya Salyer and Dave Hair during MRA Lip Sync



A. Denney

JUST FOR THE FUN OF IT

STUDENTS USE SPARE TIME IN A VARIETY OF WAYS



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ut away the books! It's Friday night. It's time to relax with friends, forget about classes and enjoy the good times. Let the homework wait until tomorrow. It'll still be there. Weekends are times to break away from the daily routine . . . just for the fun of it.

One of the "fun" activities planned for this semester was the GLAD concert, sponsored by the Social Committee on Sept. 18. Later in the year we jammed with the Imperials.

Homecoming gave us an opportunity to show class spirit by building floats. Athletic events were the scene of crazy cheering Tiger fans. The Senior Class sponsored the Hawaiian Luau and the Juniors provided the Halloween fun. Social Committee planned both formal and casual activities from couples only dinners to Applefest. Many students used their time productively by studying. Whether the rewards were social or academic, spare time was used in a variety of ways.



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▲ Studying, Jeff Crowder

◀ Float construction, Dawn Nelson, and Mary-Margaret Reed

▲ Studying, Martha Davis



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► Halloween — Lance Ahlness

▲ Dave Olrich

▲ Orpheus Variety Show



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▲ Halloween Party

▲ Orpheus Variety Show — Burt Webb, Ray Parpart

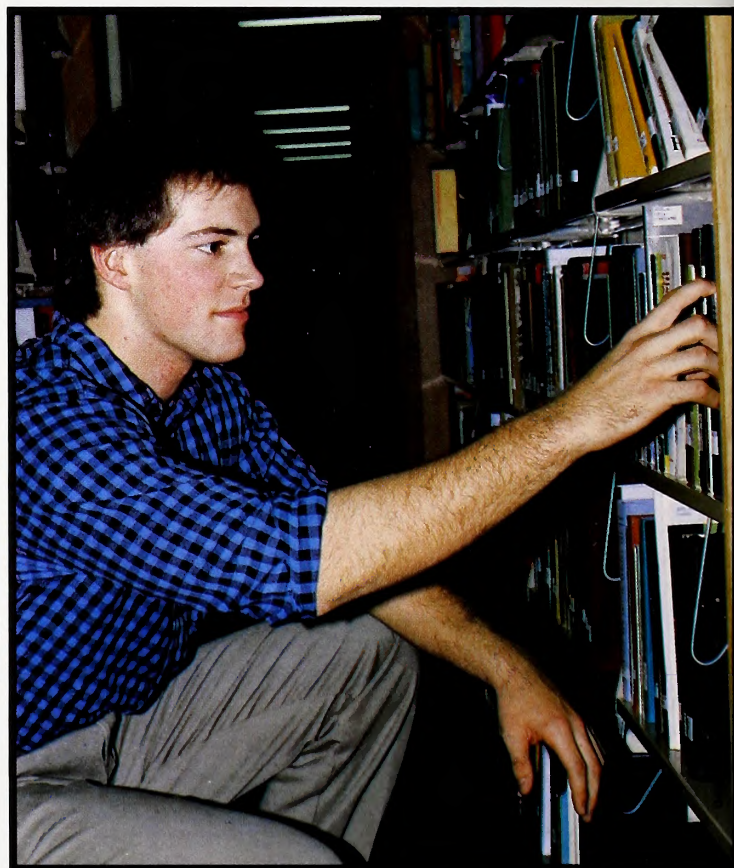
◀ ASG Retreat — Michelle King



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▲ Football Game — Patty Schramm and Diane Cross

► Jeff Boggs

▲ Orpheus Variety Show



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▲ Orpheus Variety Show — Lisa Borst, Dawn Clark and Steve Sykes

▲ Imperials

◀ Coronation — Beth Parker

NEW DIRECTION

FIRST YEAR COACH BRINGS NEW COMMITMENT TO EXCELLENCE

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he Tiger football program took the first step of its Dennis Roland era last fall. Although the 2-8 record might be brushed aside as a failure, one must look deeper to evaluate the success of this year's team.

With only 21 players returning from the previous year, Coach Roland and his staff were forced to rely heavily on freshmen. At one point in the season 16 of 22 possible starters were freshmen.

But the Tigers made no excuses. "We were good enough to win," said freshman tight end Bart Garvin, who led the team in receptions, "But things just didn't go our way."

After an 0-2 start in which the Tigers were outscored 65-7 it was obvious that this would be a rebuilding year. However, instead of giving up, the team displayed vast improvements. "We made tremendous strides and progress as the season went along," said first year head coach Dennis Roland.

The culmination of improvement and a boost going into the off-season workouts came in a 28-13 loss to Hanover in the final game of the season. The game saw the Tigers hold Hanover scoreless in the second half while holding one of the nation's top passers well below his season average.

"We came away from that game with a lot of confidence in ourselves," said Roland.

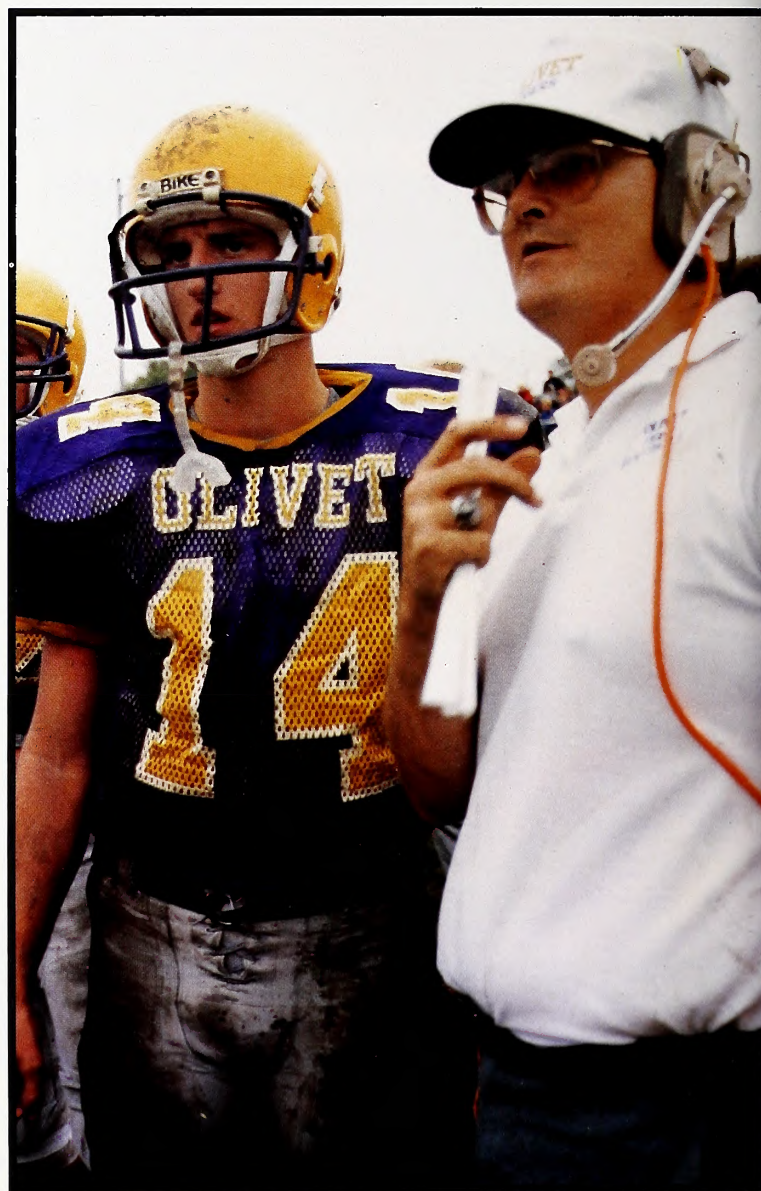
The Tigers produced other highlights during the season as well. Freshman running back Greg Huff became the all-time single season rushing leader as he ran for 1,147 yards. He also set a single game rushing precedent of 254 yards as Olivet downed Aurora 41-7.

The future is looking good for Olivet football. As junior Bob Cover said, "We're not looking at the past anymore. We're looking to the future." By Mike Brown



▲ Jeff Applebee and Mike Schalasky

► Gregg Chenoweth and Coach Roland



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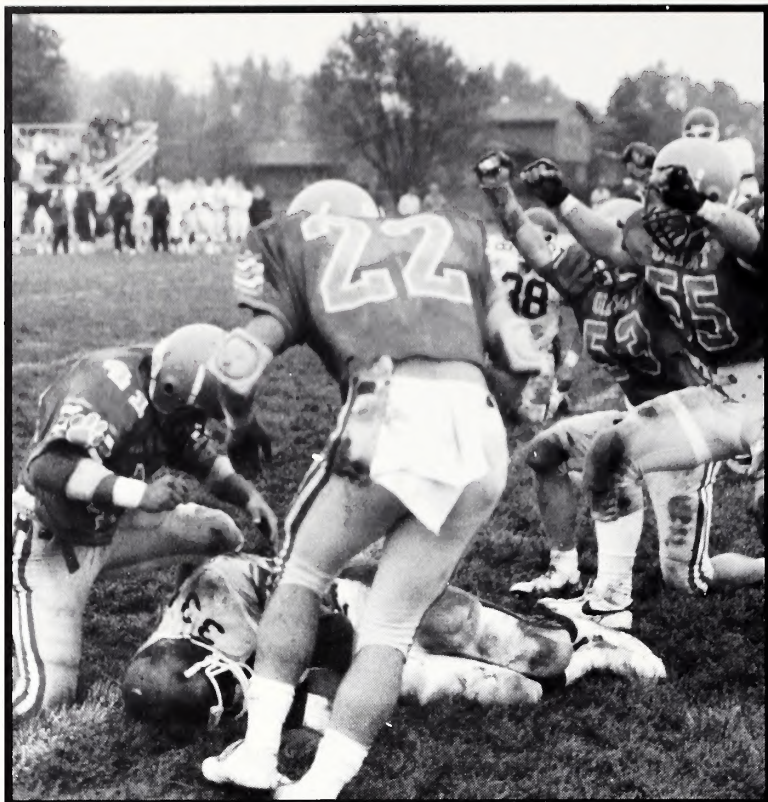


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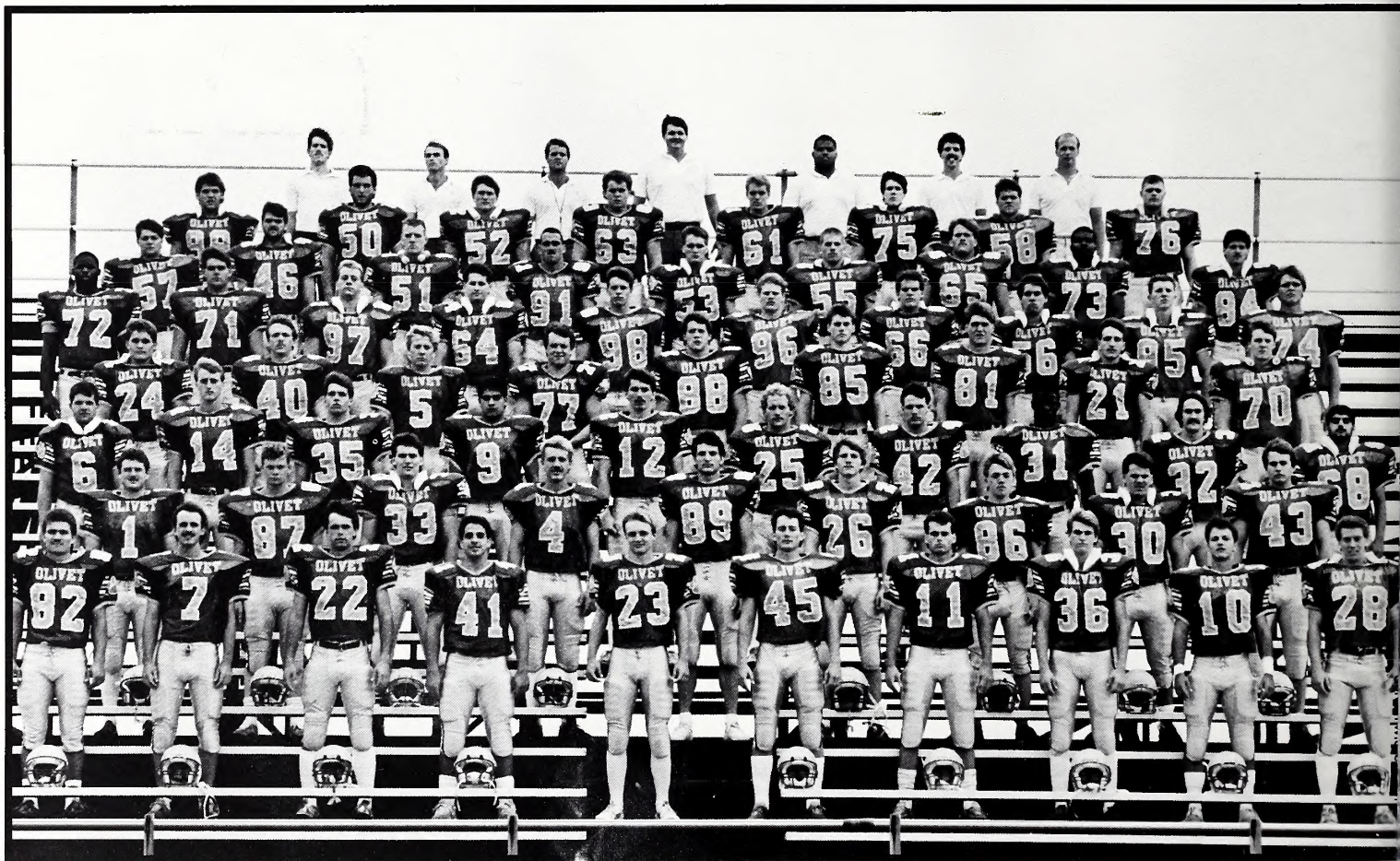
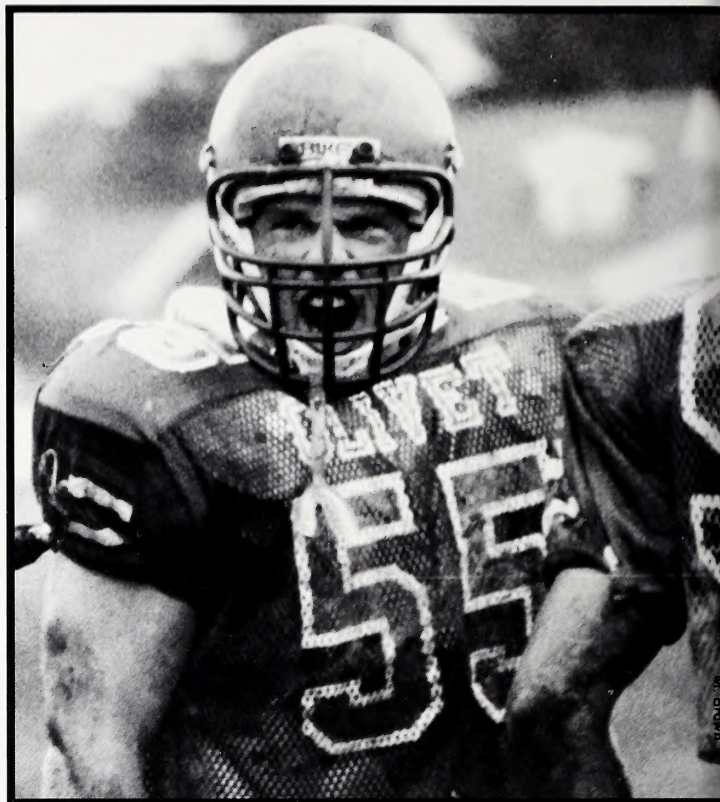


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- ▲ Gregg Chenoweth
- ▲ Jeff Applebee
- ◀ Greg Huff



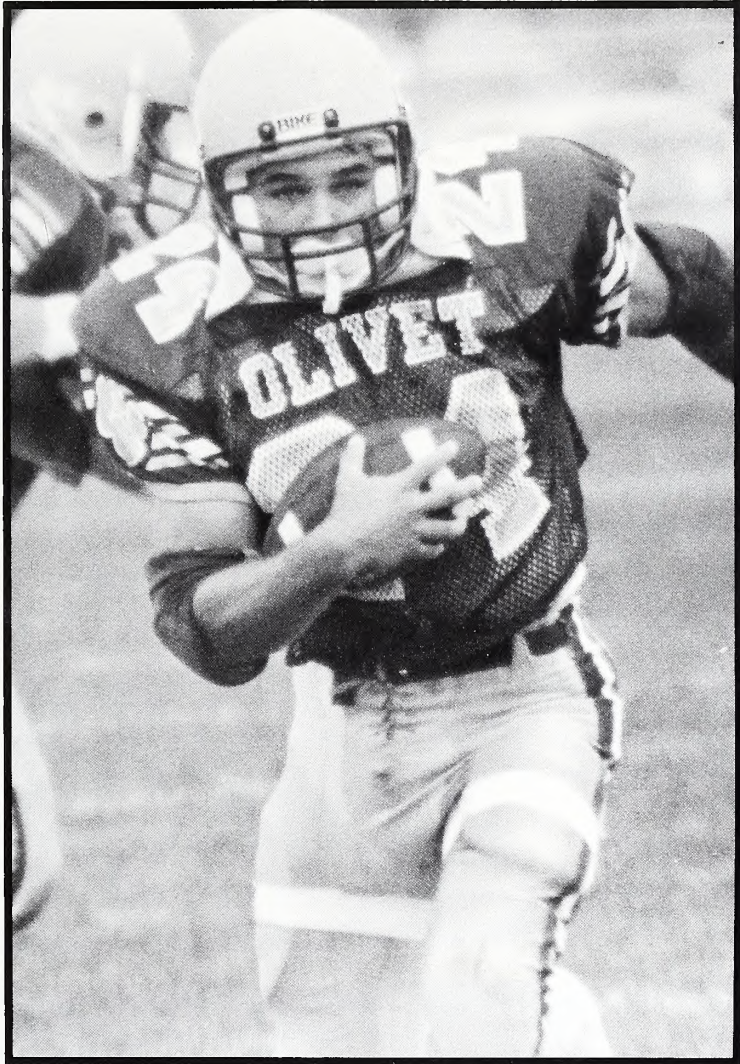
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▲ Front Row — Jim McClellan, Dave Anderson, Daron Myers, Paul Mackey, Dave Youngbger, Dwight Griggs, Amos Bowker, Greg Burton, Brian Goodman Row 2 — Bra Watts, John Catron, Ron McCord, Art Bragg, Bob Covert, Todd Richards, Brian Nance, John Doolin, Scot Richards Row 3 — Tom Rayburn, Gregg Chenoweth, Steve W son, Mike Martinez, Joe Ewers, Jim Franklin, Mike Waters, Henry Cooper, Jim Tolley, Nicky Zattair Row 4 — Greg Huff, Tony Jaszczalt, Rich Rich, Devlin Rashensk Bart Garvin, Jim Williams, Jim Pack, Dave Bolander, Steve Carlson Row 5 — Eddie Gay, Steve Purinton, Dan Coffey, Trace Robinson, Bob Garrett, Mike Reddy, G Breedlove, Dan Chitwood, Mike Grimsley, Mike Schalasky Row 6 — Billy Smith, Scott Frye, Andy Furbie, Rob Murphy, Tim Jones, Darin Steen, Mike McKibbin, Hon Wells, Steve Boone Row 7 — Darrell Overpeck, Jeff Applebee, Roger Covell, Jeff Hailey, Tom Laverty, Earl Gillett, Seth Irvin, Bob Waskow Row 8 — Eric Breedlove, K Raynor, John Vander Meer, Coach Dennis Roland, Dave Thomas, Butch Stafford, Eric Chenoweth



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SCOREBOARD

Cornell College	L	30-0
Taylor University	L	35-7
Concordia College	L	20-14
MacMurray College	L	20-17
Aurora University	W	41-7
St. Francis	L	37-16
I.B.C.	L	51-6
Iowa Wesleyan	W	16-9
N.E. Illinois	L	27-6
Hanover College	L	28-13

A YEAR OF GROWTH

EIGHT FIRST YEAR PLAYERS AND FIVE VETERANS COMPILE A 15-15 RECORD

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his was a year of growth and experience for the young Lady Tiger volleyball team. After getting off to a slow start, Olivet picked up the pace by winning 11 of their last 17 matches, exemplifying some thrilling moments of victory. One of these highlights for the lady netters was their second place victory at the Millikin Tournament.

The Lady Tigers rose to the occasion and defeated the fierce competition of Millikin, Illinois College, MacMurray, and Illinois Wesleyan, before losing the championship match to a tough Washington University team.

Another highlight in the 1986 season was the Homecoming match against Kankakee Community College. Because they were cross-town rivals, both teams were fired-up and ready for the match. But Olivet came out the victors as they won a close five-game match that lasted three hours.

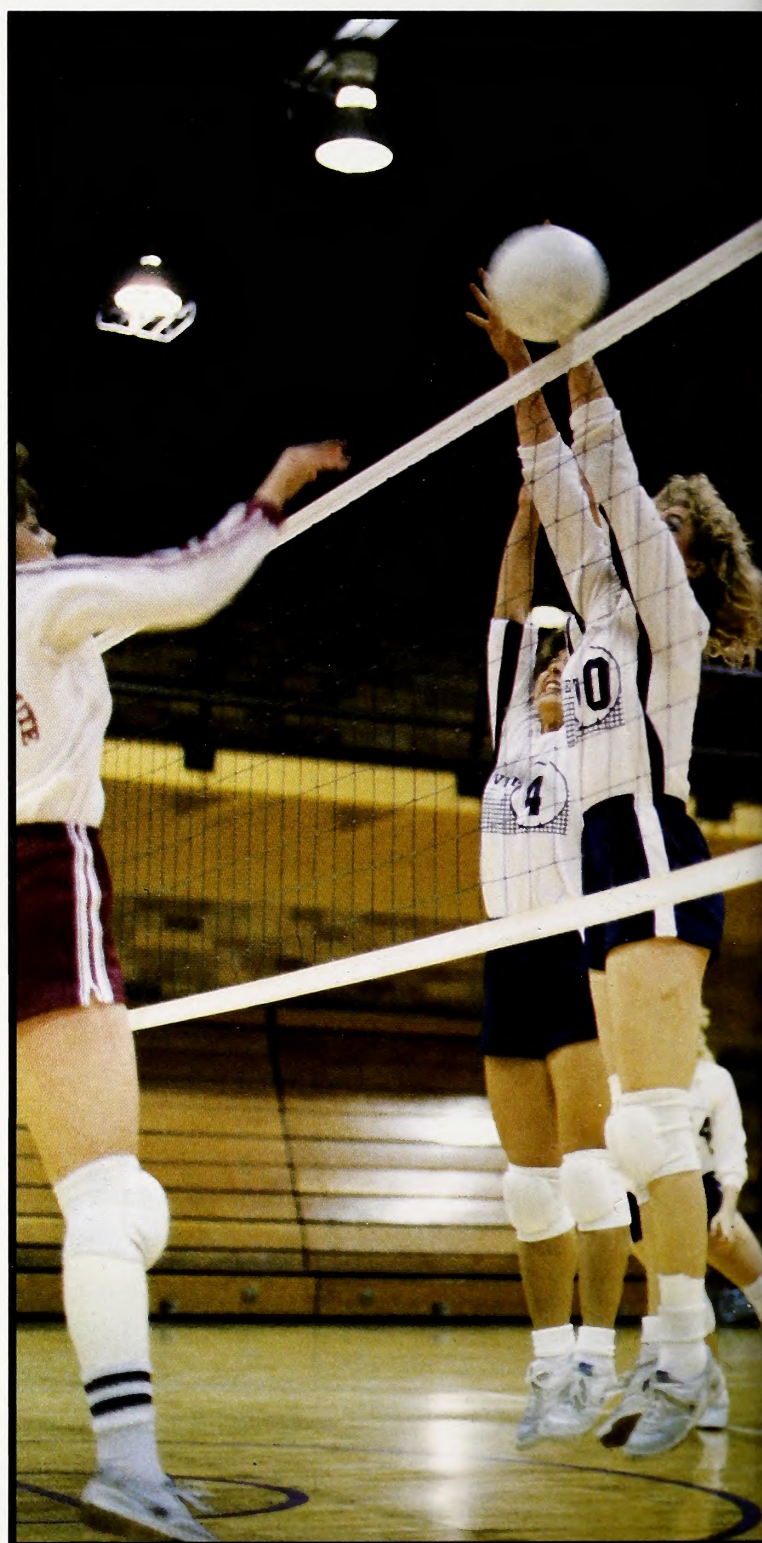
Olivet placed third in NCCAA district play at Greenville with three players named to the NCCAA all-district team, Janna Williams, Judy Hollingsead and Missy Roberts. The lady netters ended their season of growth with a 15-15 overall record.

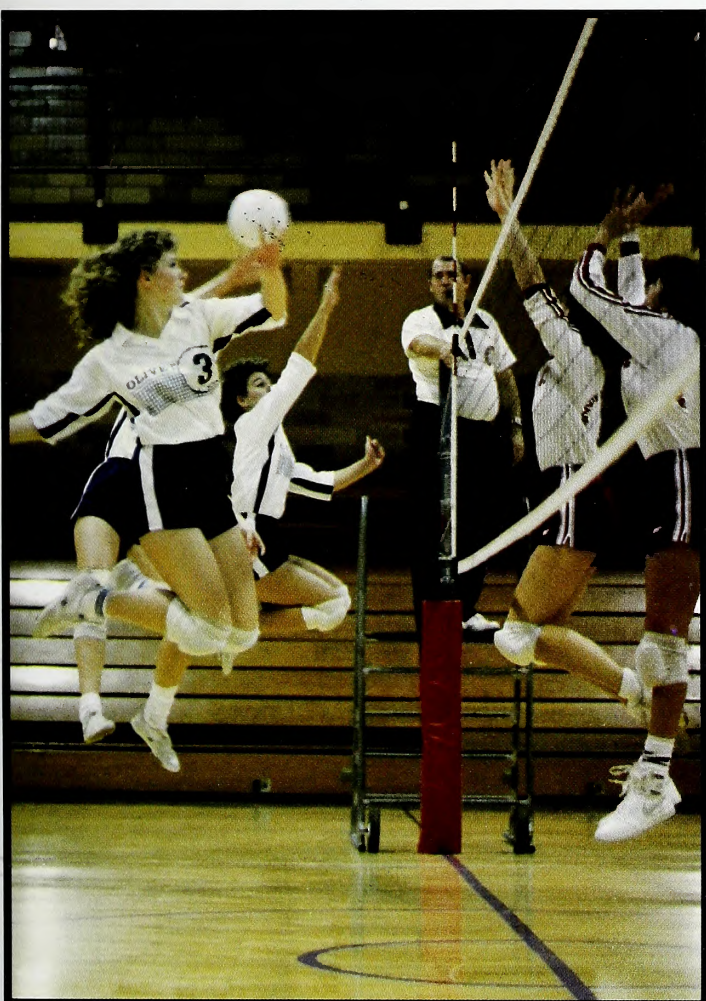
Coach Brenda Patterson views the 1986 season as a time of experience. "We built a good foundation for the next year. There is a good core of returning players." Although they were such a young team, with 8 of its 13 members first year players, the team shows promise for future years. It looks as if we can expect this volleyball winning precedent to continue. By Judy Hollingsead

► Janna Williams and Judy Hollingsead

SCOREBOARD

Greenville	W	Judson	W
Purdue Calumet	L	Moody Bible	L
McKendree	L	Millikin	W
Greenville	L	Illinois College	W
Mid America Nazarene	W	MacMurray	W
Trinity	W	Illinois Wesleyan	W
St. Xavier	L	Washington University	L
Huntington	L	Illinois Wesleyan	W
Purdue Calumet	L	Eureka	W
Trinity Christian	L	Aurora University	L
Concordia	L	NCCAA District Tourn.	3rd





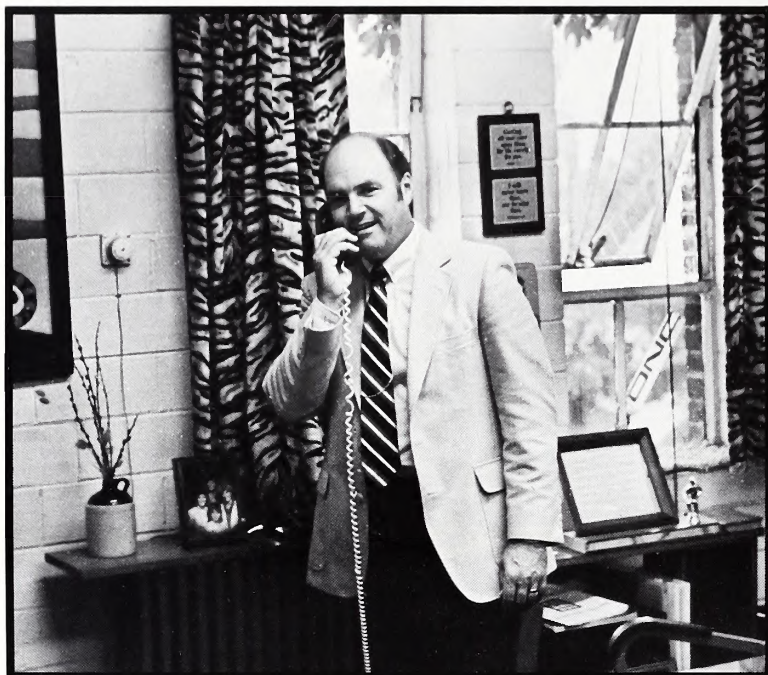
▲ Janna Williams, Missy Roberts, Jane Morris and Mindy Trovillion

▲ Front row: Mindy Shelburne, Jane Morris, Kami Krohe, Judy Hollingsead, Missy Roberts, Ruth Swartz, Mindy Trovillion. Row 2: Coach Brenda Patterson, Sarah Wallace, Anne Fritz, Diana Kupfersmith, Cathy Dobson, Janna Williams, Judy Brown, Lisa Miller, Cindy Harris and Donnie Eylander

◀ Mindy Trovillion and Judy Hollingsead

COACHES

LEADING THE WAY



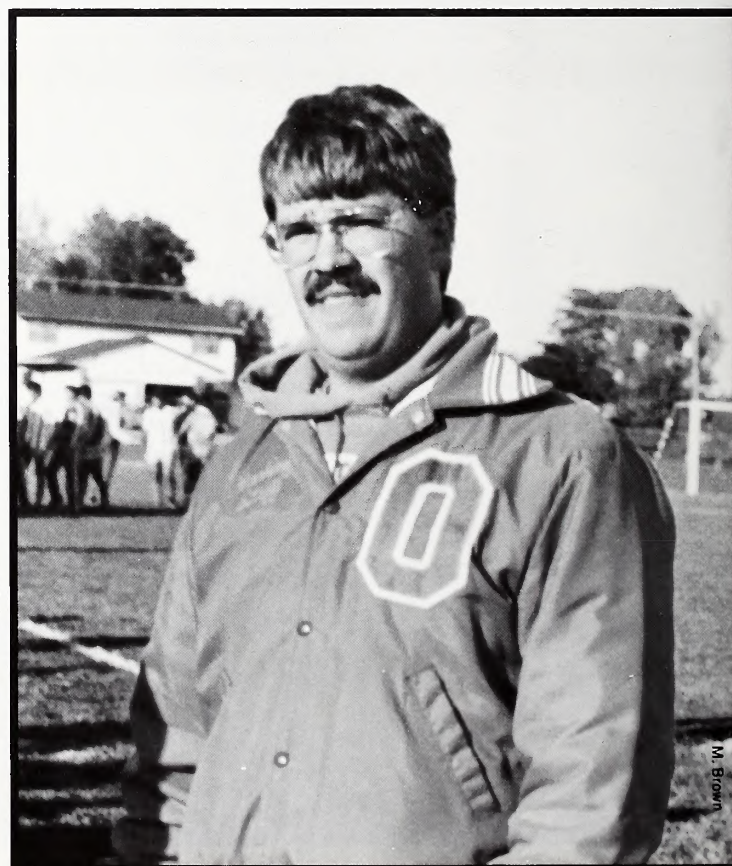
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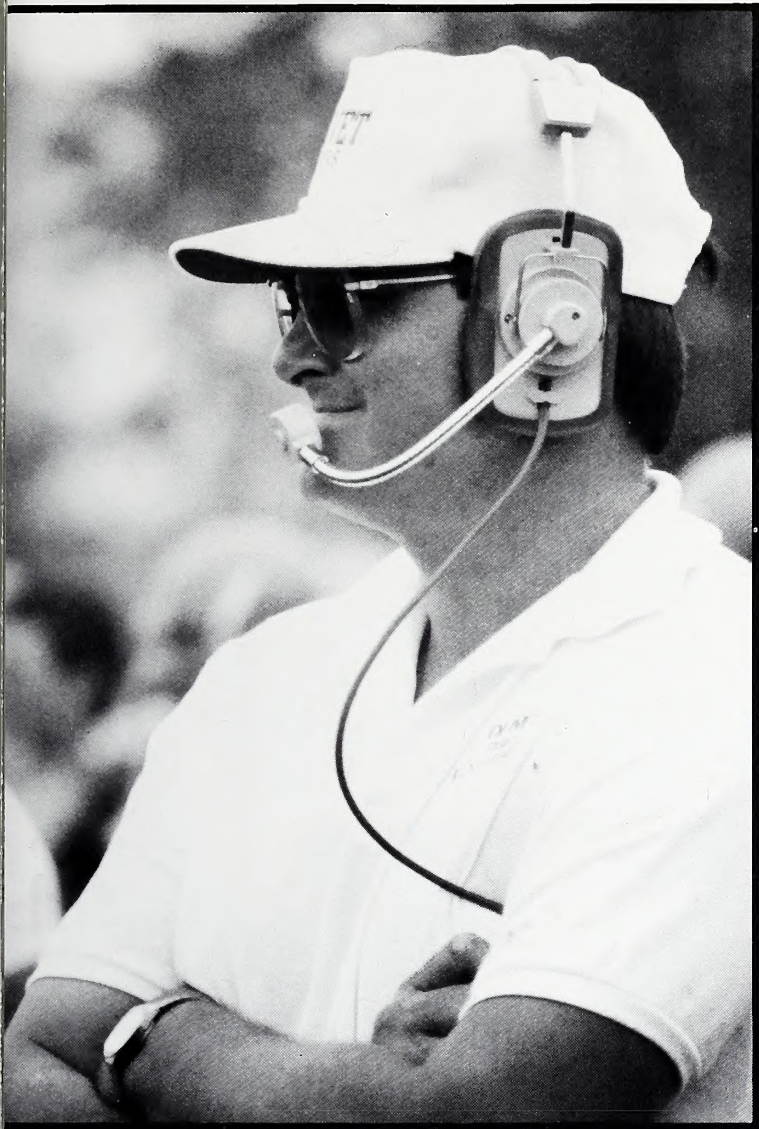


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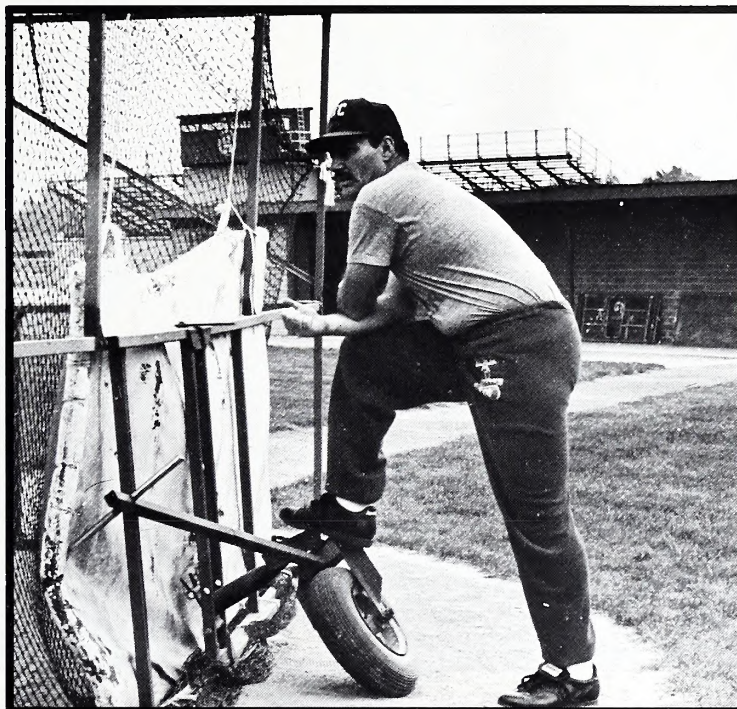


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- ▲ Coach Larry Watson — Athletic Director, Golf
- ▲ Coach Wendy Parsons — Track, Cross Country
- ▶ Coach Ralph Hodge — Basketball
- ▶ Coach Lester Jones — Soccer



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- ◀ Coach Dennis Roland — Football
- ◀ Assistant Coach Bob Drebenstedt — Wrestling
- ▲ Coach Carol Doenges — Basketball, Tennis
- ▲ Coach Brian Baker — Baseball
- ▲ Coach Brenda Patterson — Volleyball, Softball



▲ Mike Arrington

▲ Front Row — Britt Carey, Russ Gray, Mike Arrington, John Kelley, Noel Marler, Takafumi Yajima, Dave Muschott, Phil Engel, Steve Everding, Jeff Thompson, Brian Everding, Carl Loew
 Row 2 — Steve Boice, Eddie Everding, Steve Hancock, Lance Elson, Byron Demaray, Rob Miller, Jim Misiewicz, Dan McCrea, Mark Howerton, Jeff Beattie, Tim Frame, Bruce Neese, Coach Lester Jones

► Rob Miller and Jim Misiewicz



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KICKERS CONNECT

DEFENSE: THE KEY TO TIGERS SUCCESS

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fter nine years of neglect, the ONU soccer team has risen from the mire of mediocrity to become a well respected program. Coach Lester Jones took 12 lettermen and 12 freshmen and forged a gritty, defensive team that amassed an impressive record of 12-7-1, a school record for season victories.

The Tigers scored seven victories on the road and notched a home record of 5-2-1. Last season, Olivet shattered every school offensive record; this season they rewrote the defensive record book. ONU allowed only 31 goals this year as keeper Britt Cary and the tenacious Tiger defense shut out the opposition on six occasions.

Coach Jones praised the team for their excellent hustle. "We played up to our potential with the exception of two or three games when we just failed to put them away. We were well respected by our opponents for our efforts on the field."

Opening the season with five wins in their first six games, the Tigers looked unstoppable, but reality soon set in as they quickly found themselves at 6-6. Olivet put together a late season surge with a seven game unbeaten streak. It included winning the ONU Invitational Tournament where the Tigers defeated Mt. Vernon 3-2. Unfortunately, ONU was tripped up in the opening round of NCCAA district play.

Leading the way was captain Lance Elson with 20 goals and 6 assists. The ONU midfield was directed by senior captain Mike Arrington and Takafumi Yajima. Sophomore Jim Misiewicz moved back to halfback to give the Tigers more speed and his hustle gave opponents fits.

ONU had two players named to the NCCAA all District Team: Mike Arrington and Britt Cary.

▲ Britt Carey

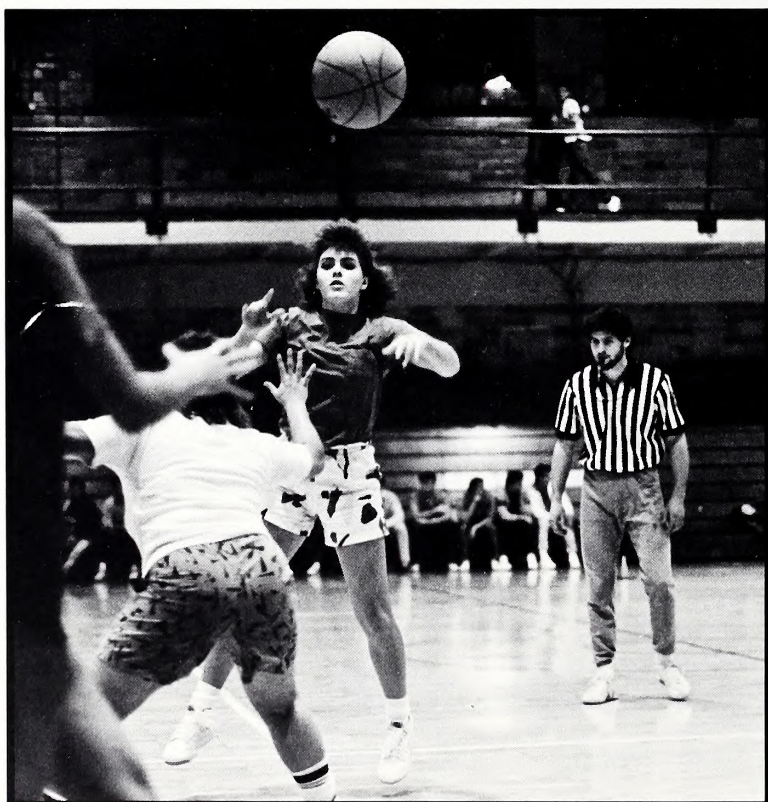
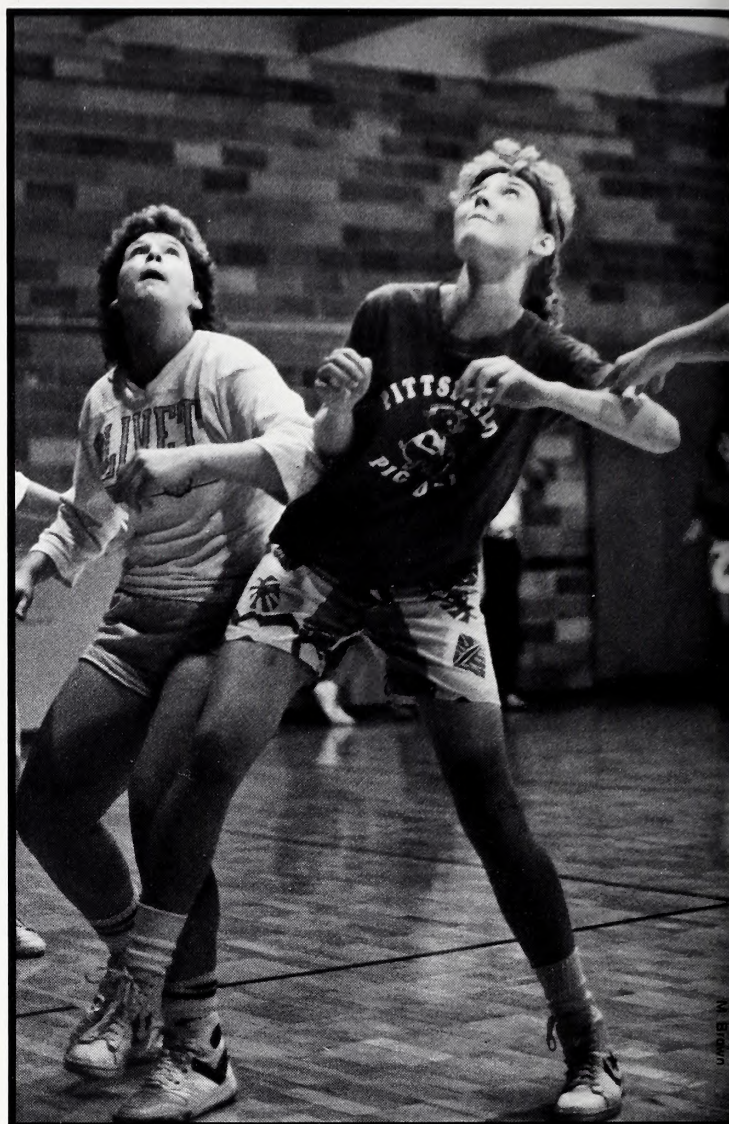
◀ Lance Elson

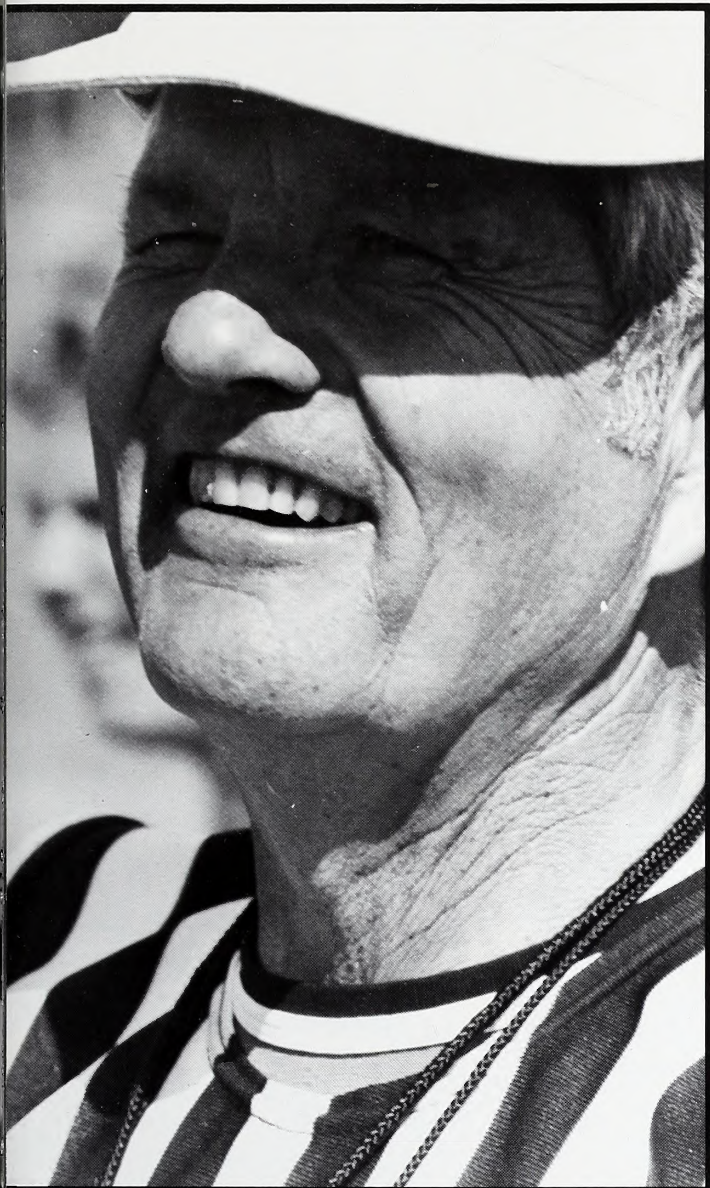
SCOREBOARD

Bethel	W	North Central	L
Lincoln	W	Moody Bible	L
Grace Baptist	L	Olivet College	W
Nazareth	W	Lincoln	W
Niles	W	Monmouth	W
Greenville	W	Mt. Vernon Nazarene	W
Huntington	L	Illinois Benedictine	W
Trinity	L	Illinois Wesleyan	W
Judson	L	Purdue Calumet	W
Trinity Christian	W	National College	L

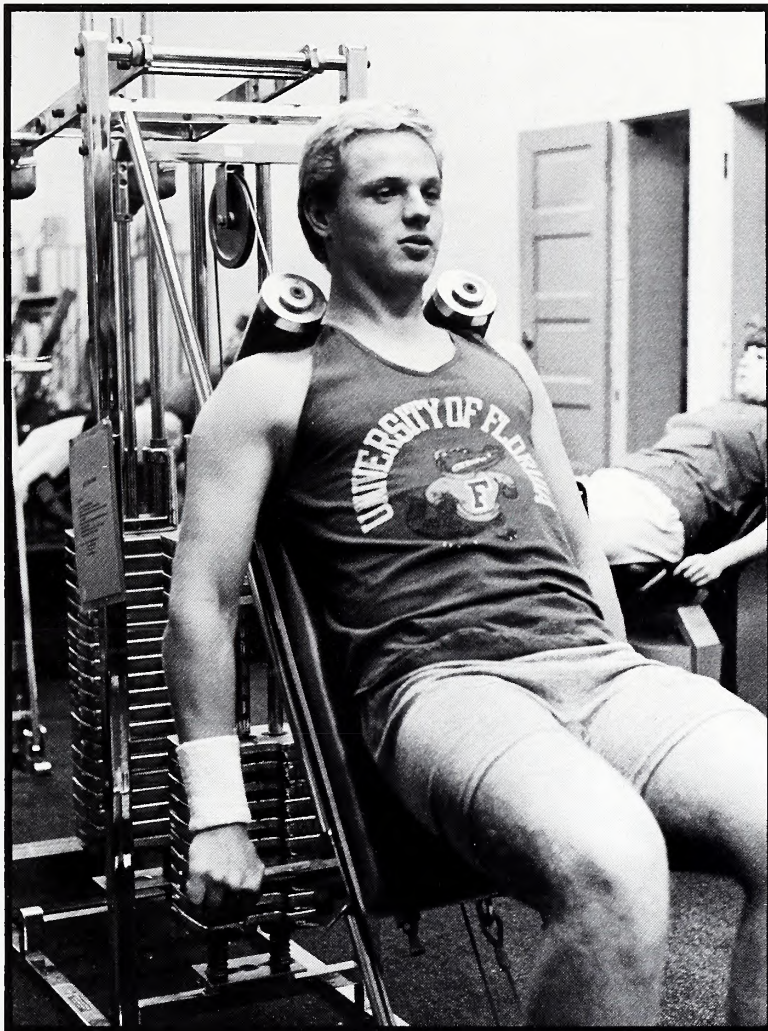


TOTAL INVOLVEMENT





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- ◀ Wendy Parsons — Intramural Director
- ▲ Bryant Williams
- ▲ Jill Roth
- ◀ Tanya Salyer

ORPHEUS

A MINISTRY IN MUSIC

Take Dr. D. George Dunbar, one piano and 65 strong young voices and what do you have? Olivet's own Orpheus Choir, of course. Orpheus is one of three choirs that represented ONU. Orpheus could be distinguished from the other two choirs by their purple and gold robes. And unlike Treble Clef and Vikings, Orpheus consisted of both males and females.

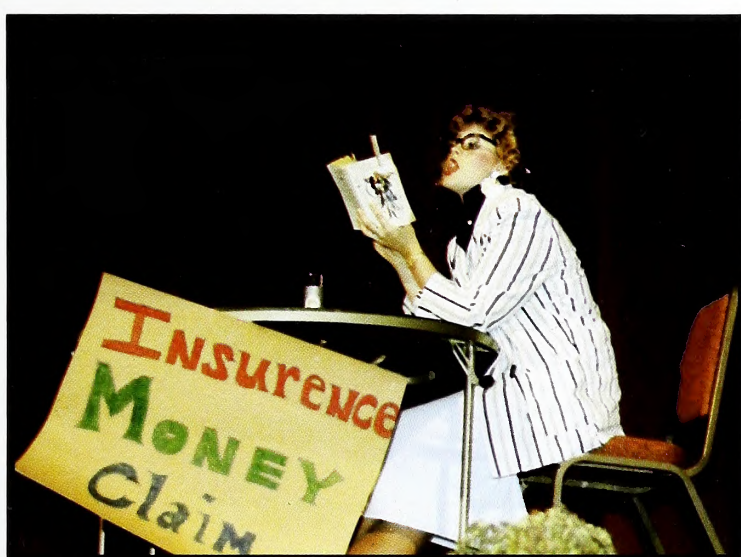
Orpheus' repertoire ranged from spirituals to classical religious pieces. These could be heard on campus at concerts, chapel and the annual Orpheus Variety Show. That is, when they weren't on the road. Orpheus had the privilege of singing not only in area Nazarene Churches, but also at such prestigious occasions as the Music Educators National Conference in Anaheim, California, and Praise Gathering in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Orpheus not only sang to entertain their audiences, but also to minister with their talents through the music chosen by Dr. Dunbar. Orpheus lived up to their motto — "A Ministry in Music." By Bill Cleveland

► Feron Niles, Tracy High

▼ Front row: Dawn Clark, Gretta McWilliams, Cindy Oney, Angela Suits, Jody Allen, Debbie McClure, Lisa Zechinato, Angela McCord, Marty Erikson, Amy Jordan, Susie Proctor. Row 2: Sonja Elrod, Valerie Vanderstein, Kathleen Dunbar, Julie Clark, Sherri Brock, Michelle Brian, Dawn Nelson, Tammy Brooks, Joy Wood, Cheryl Harris, Lisa Proctor. Row 3: Missy Apple, Cheryl Veldhuzen, Melissa Burdett, Lisa Styles, Toni Sue McGuire, Tracey High, Lisa Borst, Phyllis Vickery, Dawn Montgomery, Carrie Matson, Angie Cutright, Cindy Larson, Kerri Jo Fisher. Row 4: Steve Sykes, Jeff Meyers, Eric Bryant, Mark Howard, Steve Krampitz, Chris Griffen, John Bortz, Mark Fryar, Jim Pence, Jim Voss, David DuBois, Matt Brown, Bill Cleveland. Row 5: Scott Apple, Doug Stutzman, Jon Klavohn, Keith Barnes, Brad Garvin, Lonnie Richardson, Dean Keefauver, Jeff Hendrickler, Lewis Stark, Lanny South, Feron Niles, Rob North, Ray Parpart, John Lynn, Burt Webb.





◀ Steve Krampitz and Jim Voss

▲ Lisa Proctor

CIRCLE K

TRAINING COLLEGE STUDENTS TO BE COMMUNITY AND CHURCH LEADERS

Circle K this year trained college students to be community and church leaders in the future. The club's theme was leadership through service. The group trained leaders in practical ways: they sponsored two blood drives in Chalfant Hall, caroled in a local nursing home, and raked leaves and shoveled snow for area residents. In November they helped at Compassionate Ministries' food drive by collecting food, and providing transportation to and from the store. Circle K was also responsible for sponsoring the 5K run that took place during Homecoming. By Cheryl Shira ■

► Council: Ernest Revelle and Cami Pittenger

▼ The Blood Drive



CONCERT BAND

PRESENTING CHRIST THROUGH INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC

During the first week of school Dr. Hopkins held auditions for Concert Band membership. By the end of the week a group of talented and dedicated people had been chosen to make up this year's Concert Band.

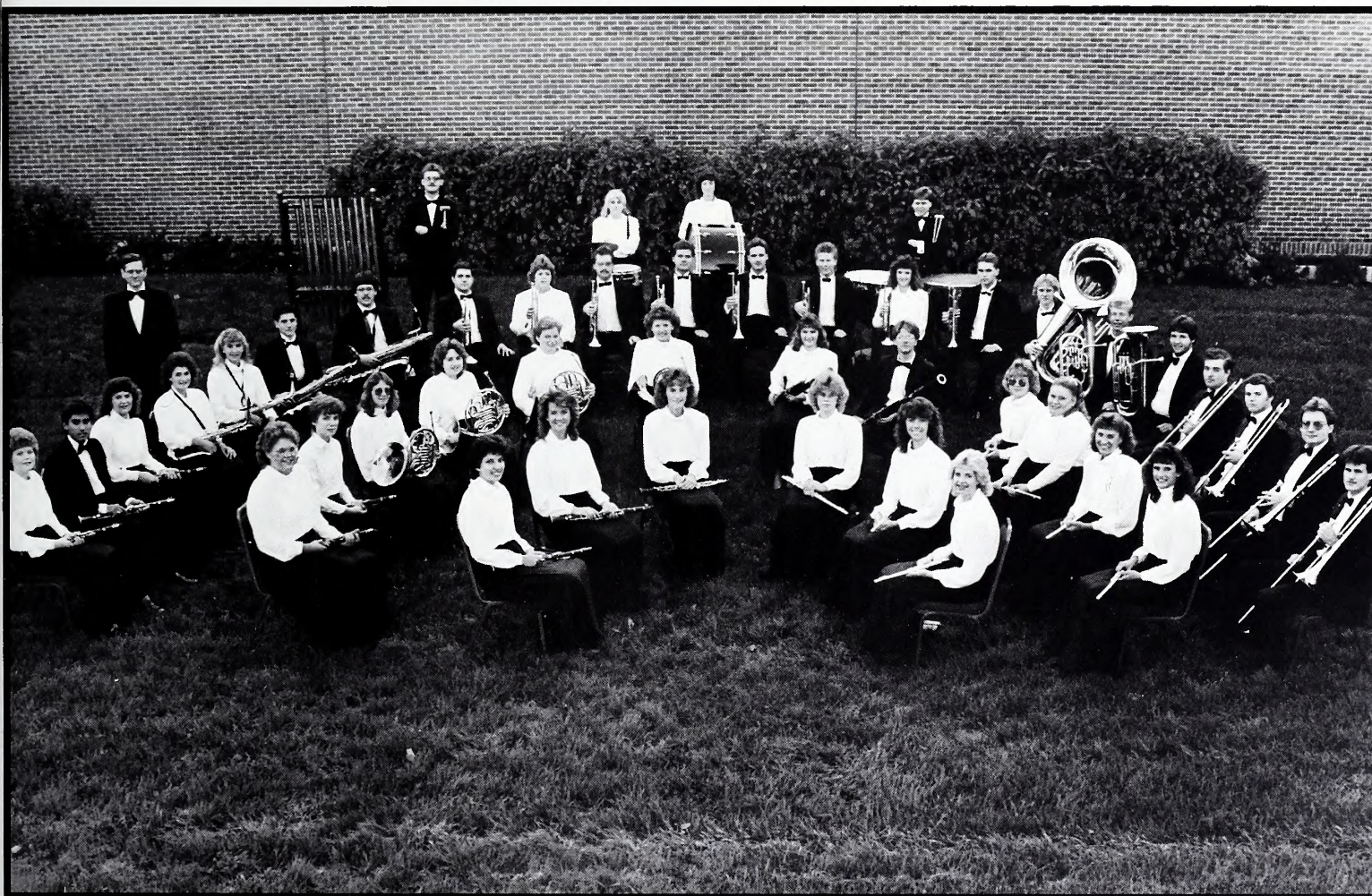
The band rehearsed on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30 until 6:00. If a student had

walked past Room 142 of Larsen Fine Arts Center during these times, he might have heard strains of marches and other band music. He might also have witnessed devotions that were a part of each rehearsal.

The band became a unified body through rehearsing together, weekend tours to churches throughout the educational region, and the Homecoming Concert, the Christmas chapel concert, and the annual Spring Concert, conducted by Ray Cramer, Director of Bands at Indiana University. Another highlight of the year was a recording session in Alexandria, Indiana.

Although the band worked hard this year, we also had times of pure fun together. September's fall retreat started the year off with a bang. Other activities were the band Christmas party and the Spring Awards Banquet. All of these activities helped the Concert Band achieve our goal of presenting Christ through instrumental music. By Bonnie Agner

▼ Front Row: Bonnie Agner, Sharon Sabelfeldt, Jodi Rial, Carla Snyder, Nanci Aylor, Cindy Fouser. Row 2: Kathy Matson, Julia Ingram, Sharon Bough, Toni Clark, Ellen Fewell, Sandra Peterson, Sue Johnson, Jay Earles, Jennifer Pennock, Stephanie McInnes, Shelley Armstrong, Lisa Stiles. Row 3: Cheryl Moe, Frank Delgado, Paula Lane, Jill Duerkson, Gretchen Wade, Don Moran, Brian Johnson, Ken Moore, Marilyn Hoback, Larry Mace, Kevin Brown, Dave Allen, Tim Atchley, Jill Standley, Deron Matson, Scott Kinnersley, Duane Romey, Fred Yantes, David Magry, Terry Fisher, Dan Cox, Bert Ackerman. Fourth Row: Dr. Harlow Hopkins, Scott Perry, Brenda Hanson, Debra Fletcher, Dave Rees.



TREBLE CLEF

Going New Directions Under a New Director

Treble Clef's activities this year included fundraisers, church tours, and local concerts. Sophomore Michelle Crary said, "We had a retreat this fall, but it got rained out, so we did what we could on campus. In December we had a Christmas party at which time our secret prayer partners were revealed. The most fun activity was our Treble Clef — Viking variety show in January."

"Fundraisers and tours were also part of the fun. Fundraisers extended from car washes, candy-grams, popcorn ball and doughnut sales, to our biggest fundraiser, the variety show. The list goes on!"

Michelle said the group sang in Indiana, Michigan and local area churches like Manteno.

She added that the girls in Treble Clef love their new director, Prof. Reiniche. By Cheryl Shira

▼ Row 1: Tammy Herron, Nicole Miller, Sheri Blankenship, Linda Holcomb, Margaret Magliano, Dena Williams, Michelle Crary, Trina Graham, Tammy Bohlman, Michelle Denison, Prof. Reiniche Row 2: Kim Blanton, Jill Woods, Jill Duerksen, Diana Miller, Sherri Ide, Beth Pardew, Kim Hinch, Robin Seaman, Julie Potter, Marie Saylor, Tamla Hanner Row 3: Lisa Mathisen, Tricia Salerno, Lynette Buchmeier, Rachelle Waskow, Vickie Kidd, Penny Falkenbury, Kathey Keller, Cheryl Lawton, Ruth Jenks, Martha Davis, Melody De Armond, Cindy Payne, Janet Howe, Tamara Panches, Debbie Jones, Kandra Dilts



VIKINGS

MINISTRY IS THE KEY

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hristians should have fun. That's why being a part of the Vikings is so fulfilling. Professor Joe Noble, dubbed "Joe Energy," is successful in leading the choir in its intended purpose: to sing for God, providing a ministry to God's people and having fun while you're doing it. Ministry is the key.

During the 1986-87 school year the Vikings had several weekend tours, sang in chapel several times, had our variety show with Treble Clef, and had a midwinter break tour to New Albany, Indiana, for a youth revival, and a spring break tour to Colorado. We saw a glance of the past year in a slide show at our year-end banquet. Looking back, it's satisfying to know that God uses you when you make yourself available for His service. We can remember the experiences, learn from them, and look forward to all that God has in store for our lives. By Tony Beville

▼ Row 1: Brenda Hanson, Mike Glick, Tim Galey, Paul Litton, Greig Hutchens, David Dawson, Lonnie Kellogg, Prof. Joe Noble. Row 2: Brad Wolpe, Bruce Yates, Rob Hale, Bob Mills, Bill Techau, Shane Foster, Peter Whitten, Kevin Kingsbury, Greg Bruner. Row 3: Kevin Becker, Todd Meyers, Ted Dorsey, Peter Kim, Mitch Lasco, Derrick Michell, Kevin Bigelow, Dan Cox. Row 4: Len Empie, Ken Binion, Jim Kessler, Mike Hodgkins, Shane Stillman, Brad Wolpe, Rob Collins, Tony Beville, Joao Monteiro, Rob Rodewald

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PR GROUPS



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▲ *The Harvest Quartet* — Dave DuBois, Brian Peck, Phil Steward, Keith Barnes and Jeff Hendrick.

▲ *The Brethren Quartet* — Row 1: Tim Frame and Greig Hutchens. Row 2: Glen Tucker, John Brewer and Rick Parks

LIFESONG

MINISTERING TO REGIONAL CHURCHES

Going out is the greatest part of being in LifeSong. A typical weekend of going out starts on Friday after classes or on Saturday morning when the group leaves to go to a church. After arriving at the church there is a get-together with the youth of that church with basketball, volleyball, real food(!), and lots of good Christian fellowship. Later, there is an informal service that is directed towards the youth. After the group holds the Sunday morning service, the church has a pitch-in dinner.

The number one goal of LifeSong is to minister to the churches on our region, however small or far away. Another goal is to use the talent of people who are willing to let themselves be used by the Lord, and to get them involved in doing His work. LifeSong is a ministry both on and off our campus. By Leah Mendell

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◀ Lori Smith and Trish Wertz

▼ *Group Leaders* — Row 1: Mindy Baldwin, Leah Mendell, Dianne Songer, Row 2: Jill Duerkson, Marilyn McDowell, Deanna Lake, Sarah Lowry, Raenel Haws.

J Meyers

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

What do Sigmund Freud, Carl Rogers, James Dobson and the Psychology Club have in common? The answer is nothing. The Psychology Club throughout its short existence has been given some undeserved titles. One of the misconceptions that I have found while President of the Psych Club is that people think we sit around and psychoanalyze people. This could not be farther from the truth. This year the club held a video-pizza party, Halloween party, and Christmas party. In addition, we take occasional trips to psychology graduate schools, and gear our meetings toward psychology. By Tim Duke ■



► Council — Front row: Denise Sell, Ruth Crowell, Rebecca Kehr. Row 2: Tim Duke, Dr. William Bell, Nick Starcevic

MUSIC EDUCATORS CLUB

Jazz programs, seminars, and a lecture by a junior high choral director — that's what MENC did this year. MENC member Dawn Montgomery said the club's purpose was "to let people see different aspects of music: music education, electronics, Christian artists and all phases of music, including music in the church."

Music Educators' National Convention, a club for music education majors and others interested in music, focused on current events in music. This distinguished the group from Choral Union, which taught students the history and development of music periods and styles.

In the fall, MENC sponsored a seminar on synthesizers, and heard a lecture on choral music for junior high students. During the spring semester the club visited Northern Illinois University to learn about their jazz program. In addition, MENC members' dues included subscriptions to *Music Educator's Journal*, a leading music periodical. By Cheryl Shira ■



► Council: Dawn Montgomery, Dawn Bateman, Jeff Hendricker, and Angela Suites.

ART CLUB



The Art Club is an organization made up of people who are interested in the Visual Arts. With an increase in membership this year, the Art Club was better able to serve its members, community and Lord. A major theme of the club has been to have fun in what we do. This theme has been evident throughout all of the activities of the Art Club, including a winning Homecoming float, a giant Christmas card addressed to the campus and community, an ice-sculpture contest, and an air-brush shirt booth. Special guest speakers and workshops helped to further stimulate and broaden artistic talent and skill. There was a cohesive force among the Art Club members which was stimulated by a mutual interest in serving Christ with the talents He has given. Much of the success of the club has been due to the tremendous support of our sponsors, Dr. Harvey Collins and Dr. Don Royal. The members of the Art Club have been drawn together through parties and activities. ■

◀ Council: Christy Turnbull, Eve Olson, Mike Hickman and Lisa Clements.

VARSITY CLUB



All varsity athletes at Olivet Nazarene University are members of the Varsity Club. The purpose of the Varsity Club is to provide fun and fellowship along with spiritual enrichment for our athletes. The concessions at the sporting events on campus are sold by members of the Varsity Club. This allows the club to hold retreats, banquets and give awards.

The spring banquet near the end of the semester is a time of reflection upon the athletic year as well as a time of spiritual uplift. This was the time when all varsity sport teams were recognized with awards. The Varsity Club provides each athlete an award at the banquet as a token of appreciation for his or her athletic efforts throughout the year.

The highlight of this year was the fall athletes' retreat. This all-day event, sponsored by the Varsity Club, was at 4-H Camp Shawanasssee. This activity near the beginning of the school year is a good time for all athletes to get acquainted. ■

◀ Council — Jim St. John, Dave Bolander and Judy Hollengsead

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta, National English Honor Society, is comprised of upperclassmen English majors and minors who have achieved certain academic requirements. Because of the restrictions the group is usually small, but this year the society saw the highest membership gain in five years.

The group is very close this year. Actually, I think we enjoy fellowship of the society because it provides us with a peer group

that can understand our strange sense of humor twisted from endless hours with the Norton Anthology, and brain damage from the high altitudes of fourth floor Burke and third floor of Benner Library. In fact, our activities tend to resemble group-therapy in which our favorite form of treatment is psycho-drama where we all take turns imitating the eccentricities of our professors.

I must testify the camaraderie with fellow sufferers in English has probably helped me remain a reasonably well-balanced person in these past few years. By Jo Williamson

▼ Council — Jo Williamson, Kathey Keller, Donna Warford, and Melinda Wedmore



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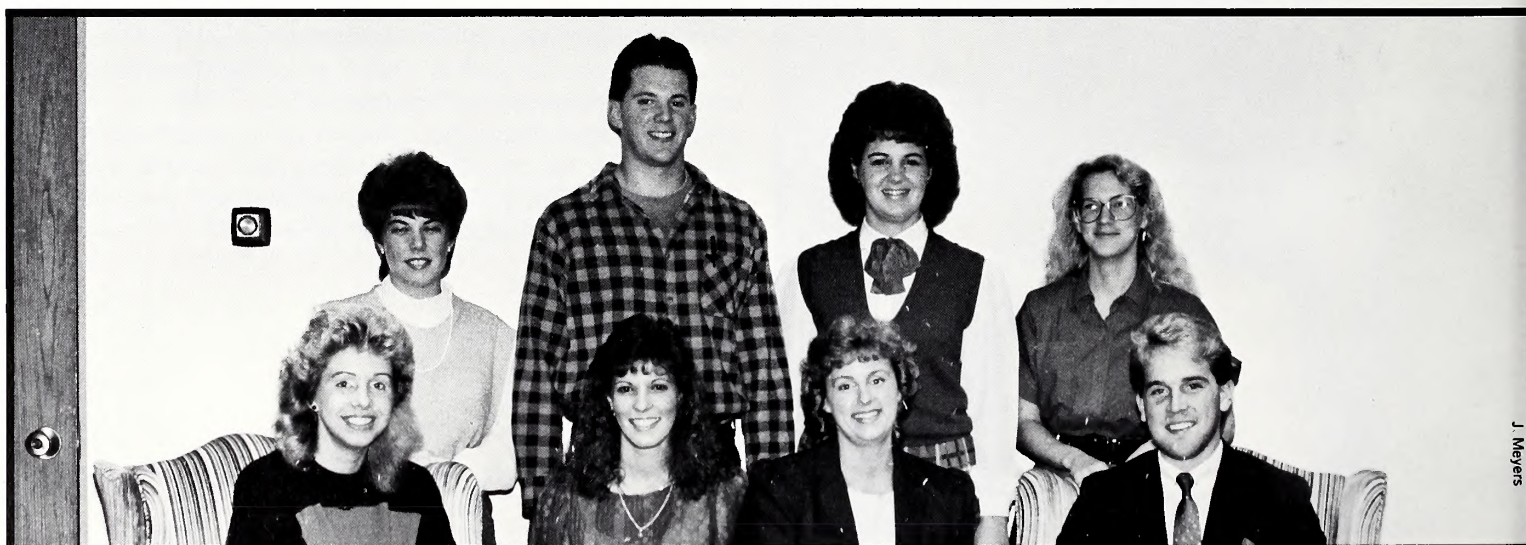
Support was the key word for NSA this year, according to senior nursing student Laurie Koehn. Koehn said Nursing Students in Action provides interaction for sophomore, junior and senior nursing majors.

Nursing students automatically join NSA when they are accepted into the nursing program in their sophomore year, said Koehn.

Nearly 100 NSA members this year held fundraisers, had parties

and pursued their goal of establishing a Chapter of the National Student Nursing Association at Olivet. By Cheryl Shira

▼ Council — Sherrie Barnhardt, Laurie Koehn, Lorretta Reinhart, Chuck Sherwin
Row 2: Janelle Mellish, Pat Kuntz, Andrea Ray, and Leslie Sebeck



S.H.E.A.

Student Home Economics Association, S.H.E.A., or home ec. club, is comprised of students of various majors both within and outside of the Home Economics department. Although it was a small organization, the club was quite active in the fall semester.

S.H.E.A.'s first activity was a car wash in September. On Club Day, S.H.E.A. pointed out the skills of life offered by both the department and the organization with its "Vital Signs of Life"

booth.

In mid-September, S.H.E.A. hosted an ice cream social at the warming house. Lisa Proctor debuted her ventriloquist act at this event. For Red Carpet Days, the club helped host an open house in the department. October brought us a Late Skate at The Skating Place. In November the club sponsored the film "Meet Me In St. Louis."

Although the spring semester brought a lull in all-school activities, the club worked hard to make next year even better. ■

▼ *Council* — Front Row: Bob Covert, Tammy Whetsell, Janine Sebeck, Mike Glick Row 2: Tina Seaney, Gailynn Culp, Cindy Shappell, Mindy Baldwin, Brenda Hanson



J. Meyers

KAPPA OMICRON PHI

The Home Economics National Honor Society, Kappa Omicron Phi, met several times during the year to initiate new members, share professional home economics information, and to have a fund raiser. The honor society stresses striving for professionalism in home economics.

Initiation of new members was one of this year's highlights. New members were welcomed into the honor society at a breakfast

candlelighting ceremony. This year's members were all home economic majors although that is not a requirement. Also during the year, both a high school home economics teacher and Dr. Pusey from Olivet spoke to the group. A carnation sale was held in the spring semester for a fund raiser. ■

▼ *Council* — Janine Sebeck, Dr. Rubalee Wickland and Nancy Aylor



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JUNIOR COUNCIL

OLIVET'S PRIDE

The junior year . . . a time of decision, struggles, victories and letdowns. A chance to make choices that will affect the rest of our lives — finally settling down to a major that will influence career choices . . . choosing which side of the road to travel. Choices and the need to settle down (to face a decision before three more years of college pass) are the things that we had to face as juniors. A time to shrug off the old, worn-out shell of childhood, and change into adulthood's more sophisticated, mature wings. We didn't forget fun times, but often we put them off until we'd finished the homework, and aced that impossible test.

We shared victories with friends such as the times when classmates we had always wanted to go out with accepted our invitations for twirp dates. We had in common: advances in our Christian walks and academic careers, and the triumph of coming within five points of winning Ollies Follies. Together we cheered our president, Paul Riley, as he returned from the hospital and an injury received during the festivities.

Class unity set Olivet's pride apart from the other classes. We laughed, cried and grew close to each other throughout our junior year. We all faced the anxiety and fears of being juniors — so close

to the end of our college careers — afraid to leave, but looking forward to bright futures.

Special events hosted by our class included the traditional Halloween party and an elegant Junior-Senior Banquet. Paul Riley led the council which included: Robb Thompson, vice-president; Susan Conaway, secretary; Cindy Shappell, treasurer; and Diane Songer, chaplain. The class representatives were Ken Garner, Michelle King and Beth Riley. The Social Committee consisted of Debbie Allison, Laura Hannig, Carol Johnson, Naomi Ritchie and Eileen Tillman. Class Council and Social Committee members were all actively involved in the class activities, including letting the rest of the class know that they cared.

Our Junior Class strove to set ourselves apart from the rest and be unified. We gave our best and worked hard to make the Class of '88 truly Olivet's Pride. Theresa L. Clymer

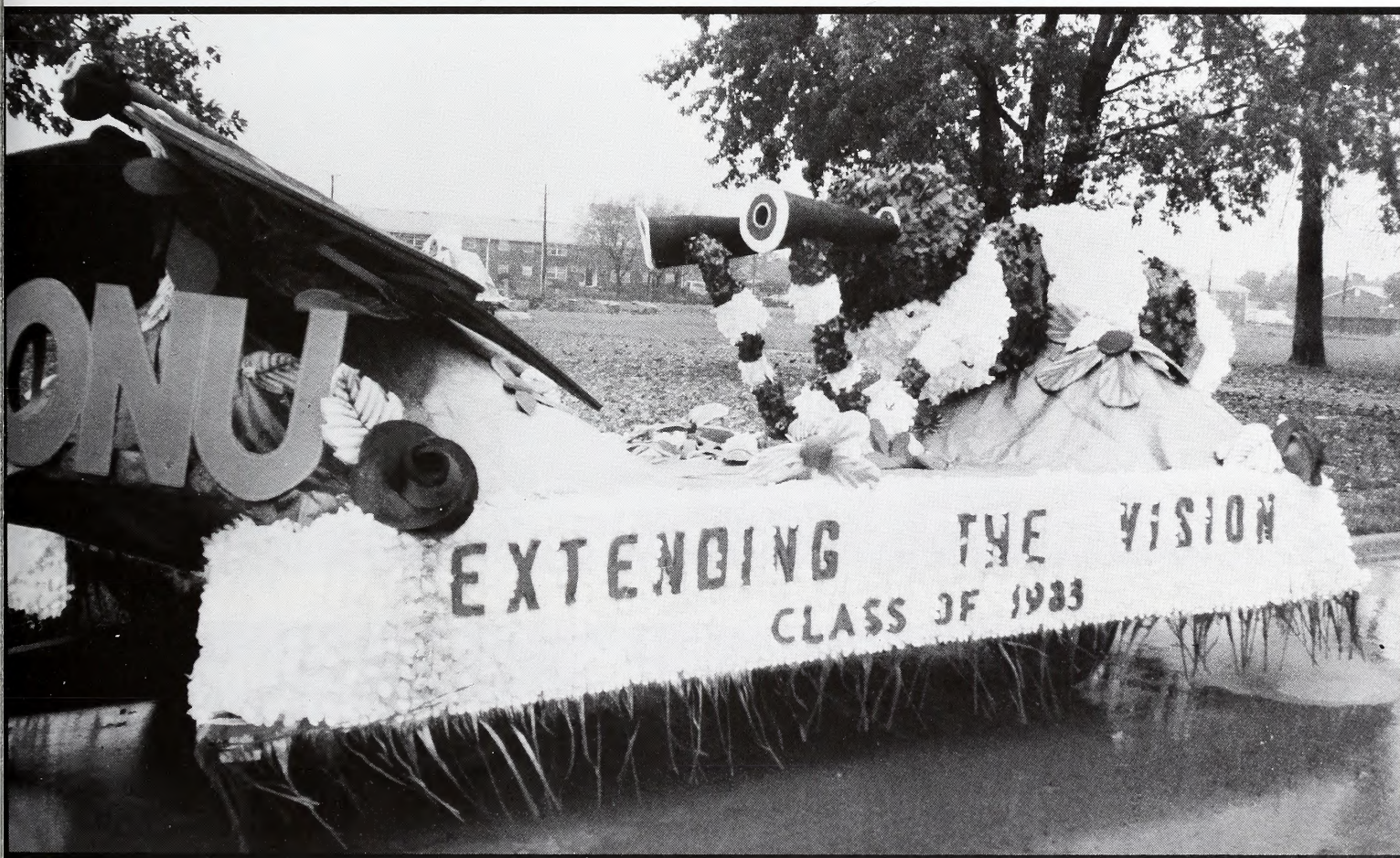
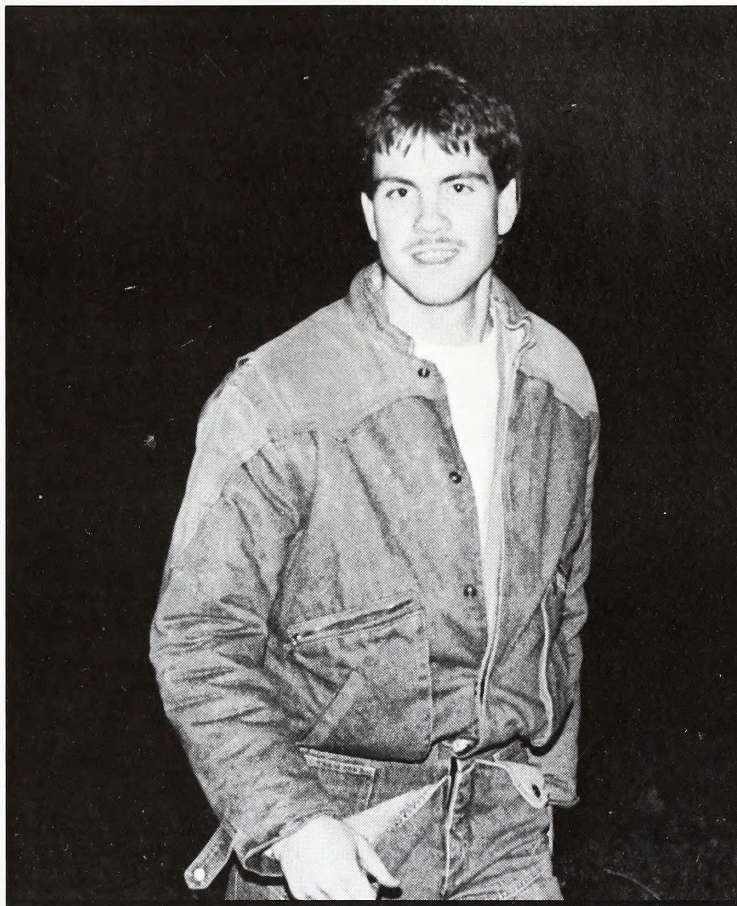
▼ *Junior Council* — Front Row: Rob Thompson, Susan Conaway, Cindy Shappell, Paul Riley Row 2: Naomi Ritchie, Carol Johnson, Debbie Allison, Eileen Tillmann, Ken Garner, Beth Riley, Laura Hannig, Michelle King, Dianne Songer.





◀ Bottom: Naomi Ritchie, Carol Johnson, Brian Parker, Eilleen Tillman. Middle: Laura Hannig, Debbie Allison, Susan Conaway. Top: Dianne Songer, Paul Riley, Cindy Shappell.

▼ Paul Riley



NATURAL SCIENCES

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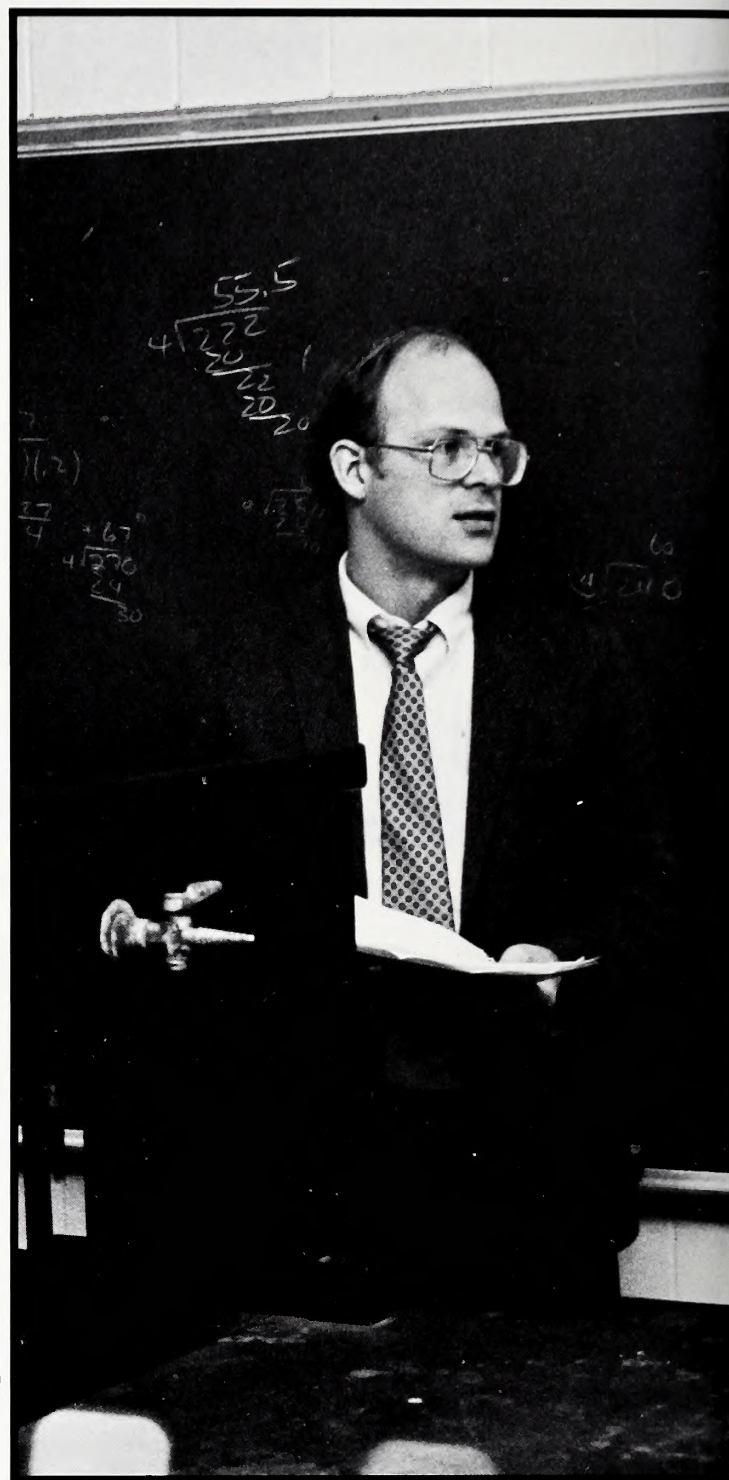
he biology department this year enriched the learning experiences of its students by providing them educational opportunities beyond the classroom. Under the direction of Dr. Richard Colling, biology department head, several students were involved in independent research projects this year. Some students studied how myelomas produce monoclonal antibodies, and, others studied certain skeletal muscle characteristics.

Seminars open to the public were held every Monday afternoon to provide discussion of the latest news in biological sciences.

In addition, the department continued to raise money for its scholarship fund. Students are continually fascinated by the intriguing study of life science. By Michele Anderson

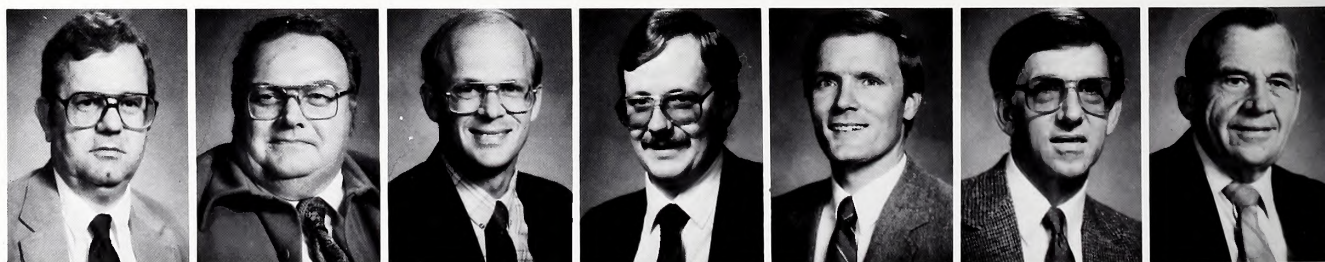
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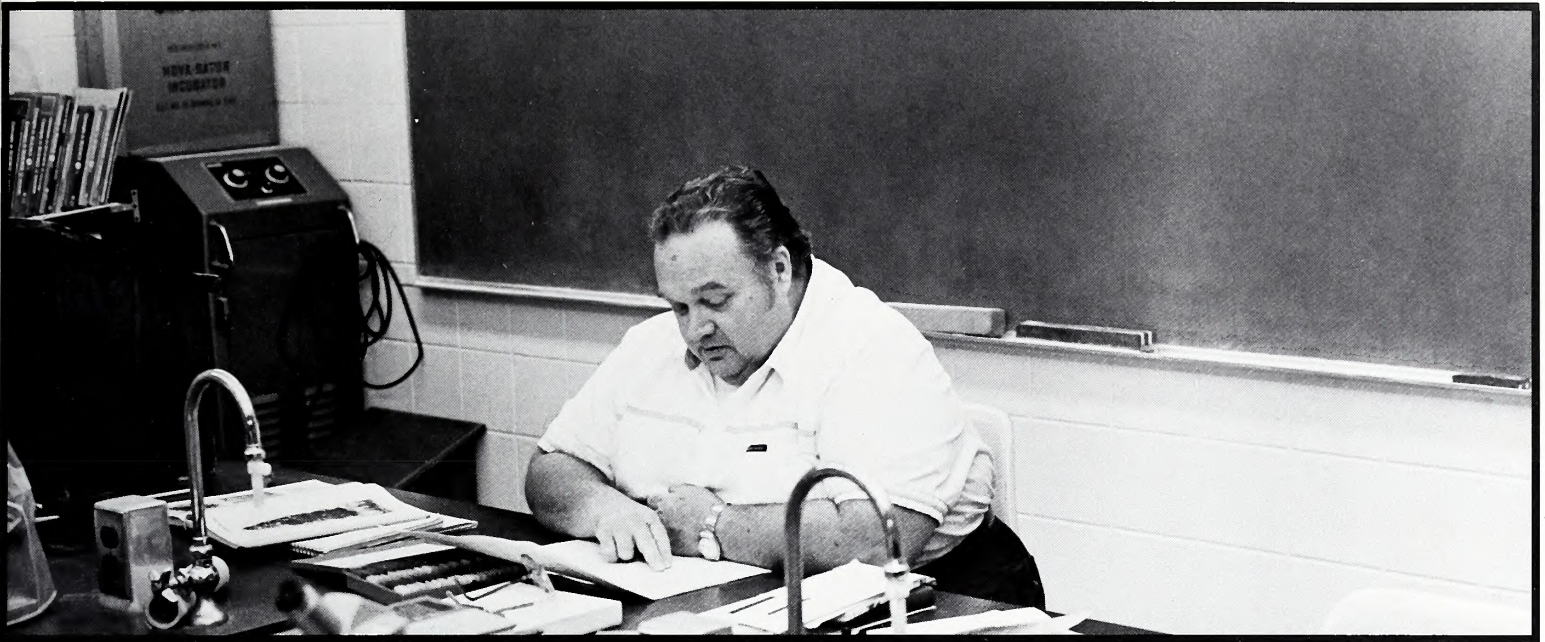
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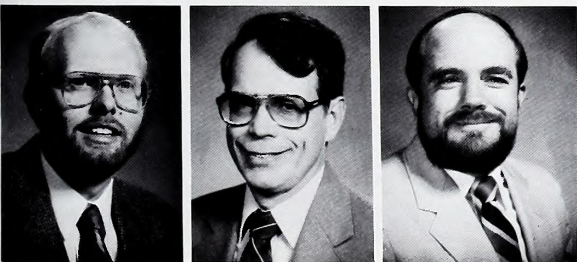




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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

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hy would anyone want to spend his or her entire college career trying to talk like some crazy foreigner? I mean, wouldn't it be much easier if everyone else just learned to speak English? Easier yes, practical — no way! Today in the world there are over 5000 spoken languages and dialects; trying to make all of those individuals learn to read, speak and write English is just not a possibility. To all of us, no matter what language we speak, our languages are more than just series of words thrown together for pure communication purposes; they are also parts of our cultures, that makes each group separate and distinct from all others.

This still leaves us with the question of why someone would want to study all these different languages. Olivet offers courses in both French and Spanish for those working toward a romance language major, as well as courses that allow for a German minor. The students who take these classes are given more than intensive language training. They are made aware of different cultures and societies that are also part of God's creation. In studying another country's culture, language and heritage, one's eyes opened to a world outside of Kankakee, Illinois.

Students pursuing language degrees usually combine their majors with added training in business, education, history or communication to equip them for the international arena. By Susan Conaway

► Prof. Vicki Trylong

► Prof. Minnie Wills

▼ Foreign Language Students



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▲ Prof. Vicki Trylong and Lanny South

◀ Prof. Minnie Wills

▲ Foreign Language Students

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MATHEMATICS

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hat do you do with a non-teaching math major? Get a job in statistics, as an actuary, or go into applied math in industry, said Dr. David Atkinson, chairman of ONU's math department. Although at least half of Olivet's math majors go into teaching, Atkinson said there are other good jobs available for above-average mathematicians.

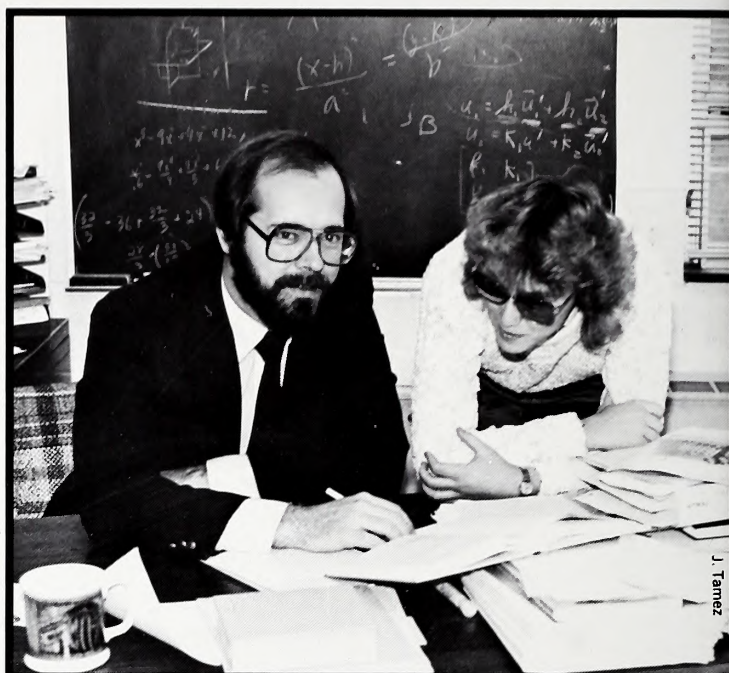
With a math major an ONU grad can get a Master's degree in applied statistics, or become an actuary, setting rates for insurance companies, with ultimately, a six-figure income. "There's a high demand for actuaries," said Atkinson. He noted that Ron Carlson, a 1985 Olivet graduate is a beginning actuary for a South Carolina insurance firm. Atkinson said "Top mathematics majors can also work as industrial mathematicians. This could involve solving a wide variety of difficult problems."

"You have to have natural ability to major in math," added Atkinson, who estimated Olivet's 15 math majors scored in the top 5% on their ACT's in math. It is not an easy major, but for those who can do it, good jobs are waiting. By Cheryl Shira

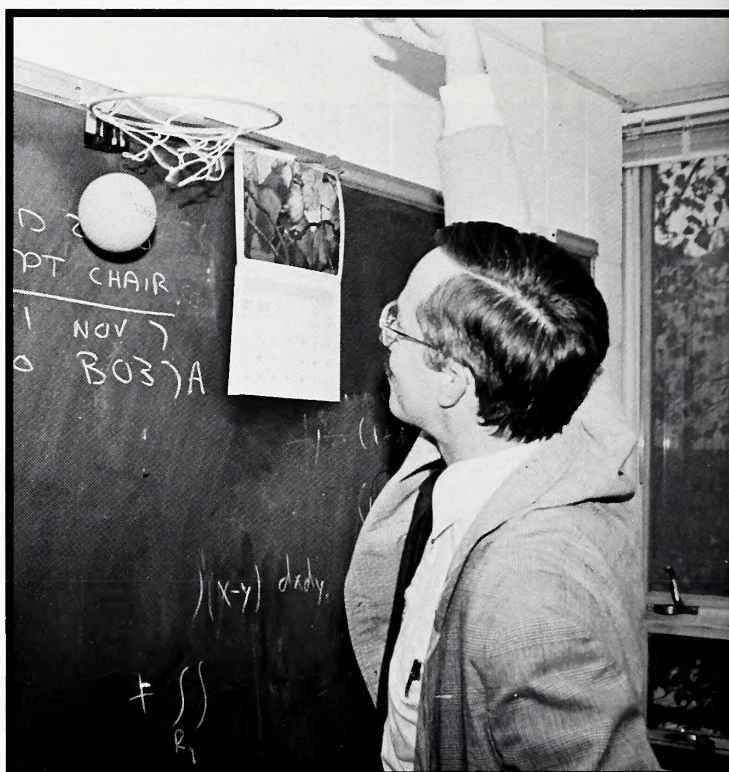
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COMPUTER SCIENCE



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omputer scientist is more than just someone who knows a programming language. That's like saying a speech communication major is someone who speaks English," said Professor Larry Vail.

Computer majors said besides learning to program in Cobol, Fortran, Pascal, Assembler, and C, they also use create tools that are simpler to use.

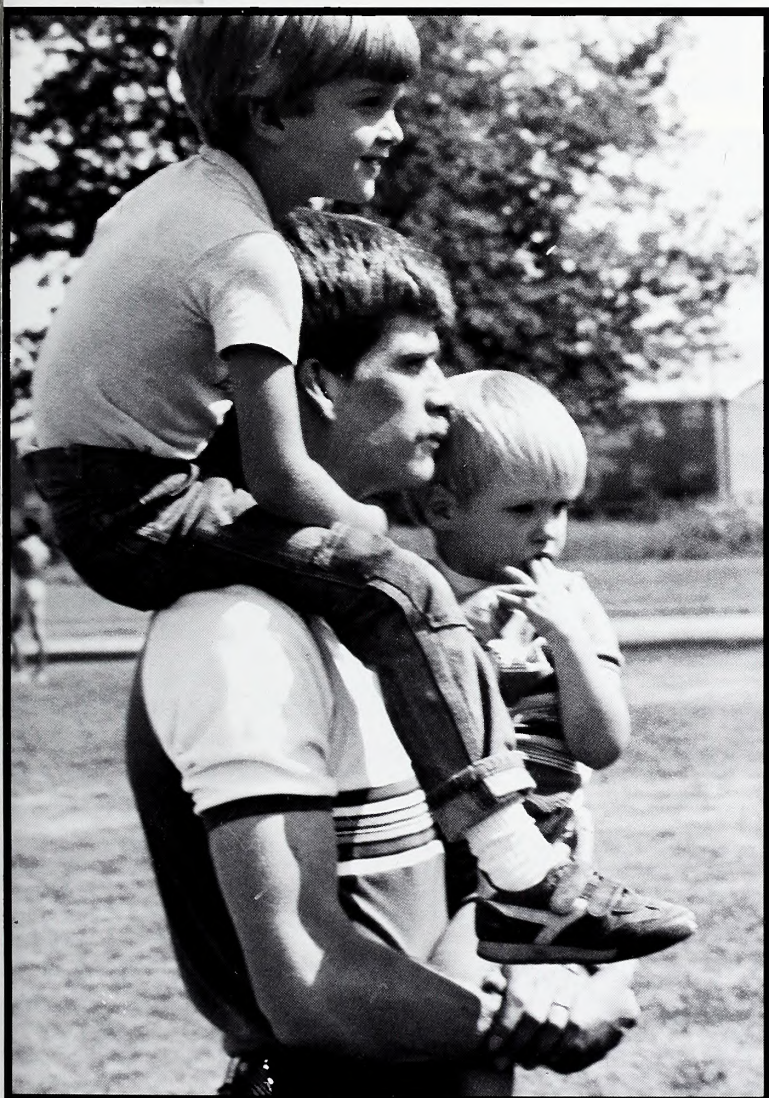
Classes like compiler theory and operating systems prepared upperclass computer science majors for careers in systems analysis, computer graphics, and developing and maintaining new software.

Majors also stressed that computer science is important to non-computer students. One lab assistant said: "I watched one girl this year going through Basics of Computer Science, she almost had a fit when she found out it was a requirement for her. The first lab she was mad enough to kick the terminal. Two months later I started seeing her working in the lab at nights, not only on Basic, but also on work for other classes. She had realized what a great tool the computer is." Basic class, taught by Prof. Keith O'Dell, increased computer literacy to non-computer majors. The class counted as credit this year toward speech communication, business administration, accounting, economics, and fashion merchandising majors. By: Cheryl Shira

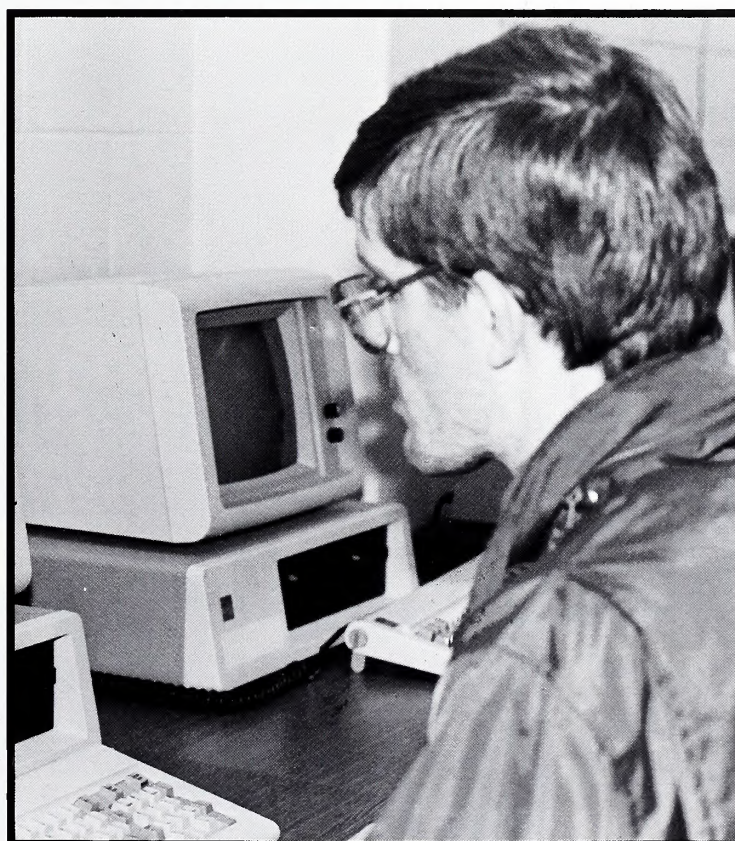
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◀ Prof. Vail and children

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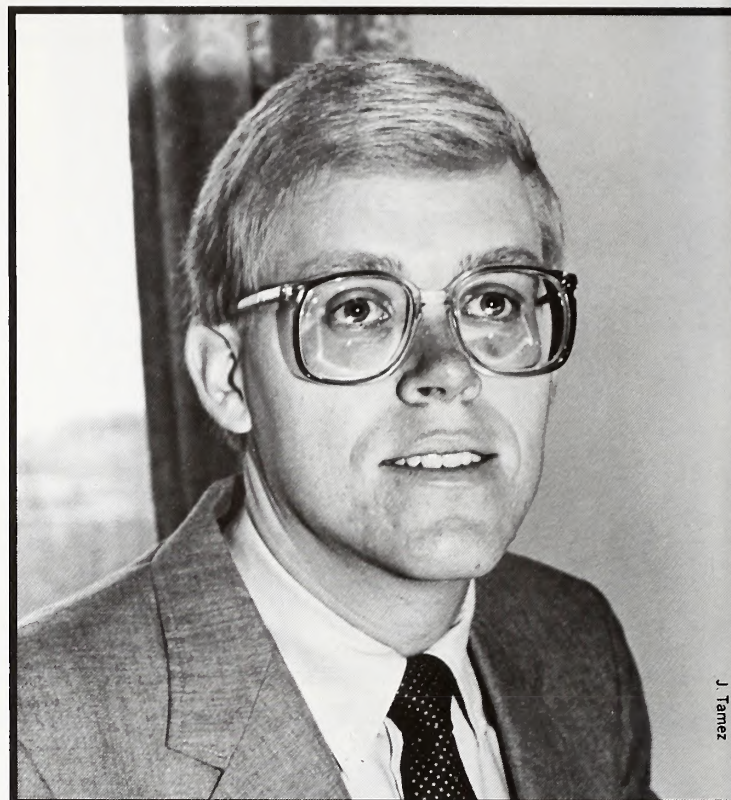
ENGLISH LITERATURE

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oo many students believe two common myths about English: One, it isn't a real major; Two, you can't do anything with it but teach. Not true.

Non-English majors may think it's a breeze, but anyone who's had "Grammars: Structure of English" knows better. English is just as real a major as any other major ONU offers. It takes real work, all kinds of writing and research, and four thick *Norton Anthologies* to major in non-teaching English.

But when we are through, it's worth it. English grads can pursue anything from journalism to law to literary criticism, to professional writing, depending on how much post-graduate work we want to do. And, of course we can teach. The starting pay may not be great. So what? Who cares if we hold prestigious positions in large institutions. English majors, especially non-teaching English majors, study English literature for the love of it. I do. By Cheryl Shira



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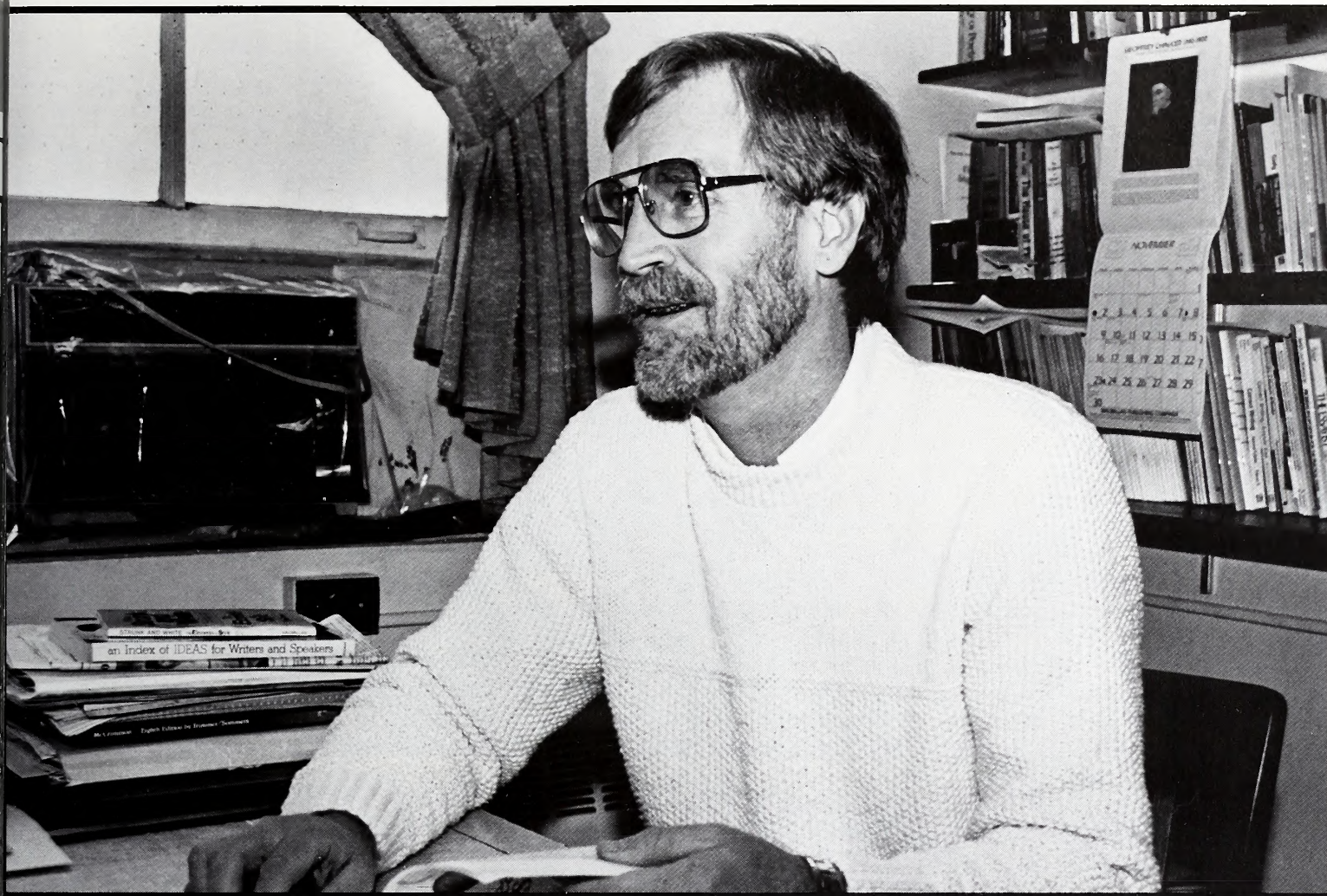
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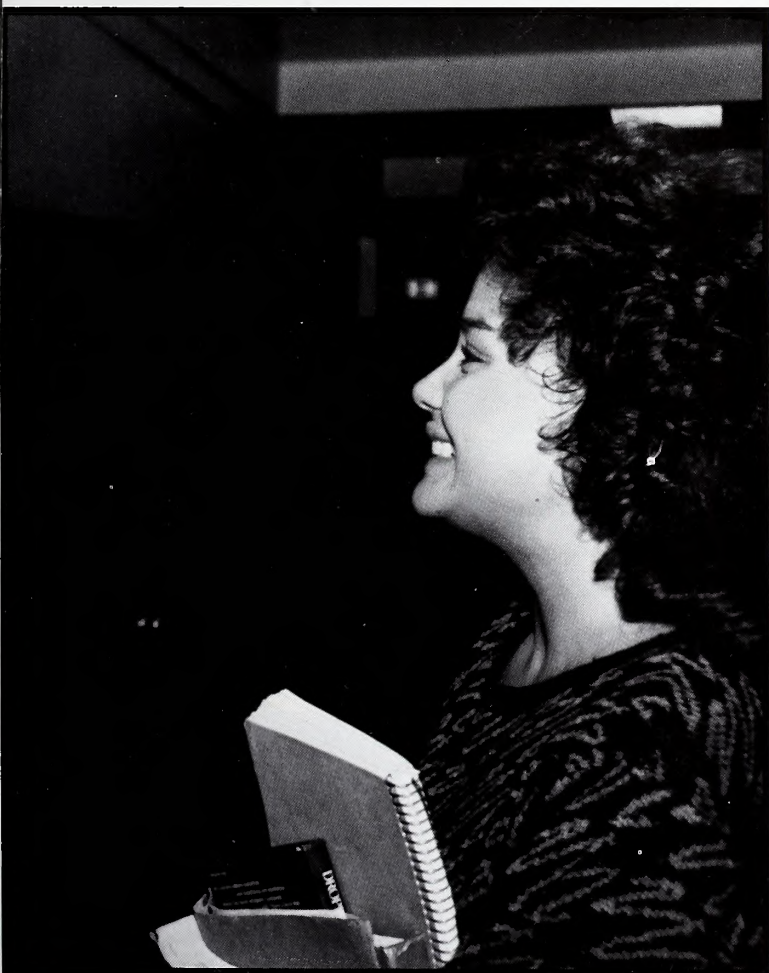


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NURSING

It Is Worth It All When You See a Patient Smile

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o be perfectly honest, all of the junior nursing students began this year of nursing with the highest level of anxiety we have ever experienced. Our beloved senior nursing friends had told us all the hospital horror stories, how impossible the exams were, how enormous the busy work load was and especially how tough our instructors were.

Some friends! Well, their version of the junior year was not too far off. We spent the first weeks of first semester perfecting our skills in the Learning Resource Center (LRC, as we fondly refer to it, since it's become our second home!) and spending many, many lecture hours on the many diseases and conditions we would encounter in our clients. This was our first experience caring for clients in the hospital — we had three rotations: (1) medical/surgical, including 2 days observing surgery and the post-anesthesia room; (2) Pediatric floor including two days to observe and test children at a day care center and an elementary school; and (3) Obstetrics/Gynecology floor where we all witnessed the miraculous birth of a baby as well as attending lamaze/prenatal classes and a home visit to an expectant mom. As I stated before, our senior nursing friends' warnings were not too farfetched. However, they forgot to tell us one essential part — God's grace and strength is enough to carry you through those long hours studying and memorizing and preparing for clinical — He promised us all that. By Andrea Ray

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can't believe I've lived to see my senior year of nursing! I don't know but that the junior year should be labeled "hazardous to your health" because my stress level almost killed me. To sum up my senior year in two words, I'd say more stress. It follows me wherever I go. Our nursing pros must think we thrive on it because

it doesn't seem to end.

Before I totally discourage everyone from nursing, I must say too, nursing at ONU is a good program. Our lecture emphasis has been on leadership and how to deal professionally with problems and crises. I've learned to gain rapport, manage, and delegate responsibility to staff members.

Clinical this year has helped me. Every Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 1 pm, I played nurse at Stratford Square Nursing Center. Each student nurse had a patient load of eight or nine people we were responsible to care for all day. I learned to do physical assessment, pass meds, give treatments, and perform specific sterile procedures. We also learned to evaluate a person's whole self by assessing his psychological, sociological, developmental and spiritual needs.

Another emphasis was family nursing in the community. I thoroughly enjoyed visiting patients in their homes, meeting them, and getting a feel for their homes and family environments.

Nursing at Olivet has taught me to deal with pressure without giving up. The hardships and frustrations we've faced will help us endure the real medical world's stresses. I look forward to serving people as a nurse because I know God has led me into this field. By Janna Williams

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SPEECH COMMUNICATION

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onday, the first time I opened at 35,000 watts, it was like ... Wow! We used to only reach Momence. Yesterday we had a call from Plymouth, Indiana, from a guy who heard us there. It's scary, instead of just being heard in Kankakee, I now have a potential listenership of four million." Rob Rodewald, senior broadcasting student.

"The new radio tower is the most exciting thing that has happened on campus this summer." Dr. Leslie Parrott, President

On Sunday, August 31, one day ahead of schedule, Olivet's communication department began broadcasting Him from a new 430-foot radio tower.

The tower, the tallest structure in Kankakee County, reaches 60-80 miles with mostly traditional, southern gospel, and smooth adult contemporary Christian music.

Unfortunately, the tower also reached TV antennas of some Kankakee area residents, who complained WKOC's signal blocked channels five and seven from their television. Prof. Toland said the problem was caused by television boosters that picked up the WKOC signal.

Dennis Baldridge and the science tech department worked long hours answering complaints and making service calls to install filters to homeowners within 1.5 miles of Olivet.

While WKOC-FM, 89.7 MHz, was geared toward an audience between the ages of 35 and 55, Olivet students heard Christian contemporary music broadcast on WKOC equipment at 590 AM.

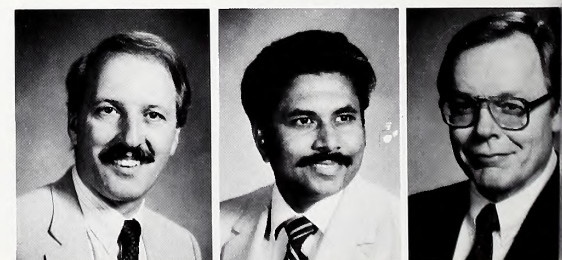
"The two stations are interrelated," said Director Don Toland. "As students gain experience on the AM station they got a chance on the 35,000 watt station."

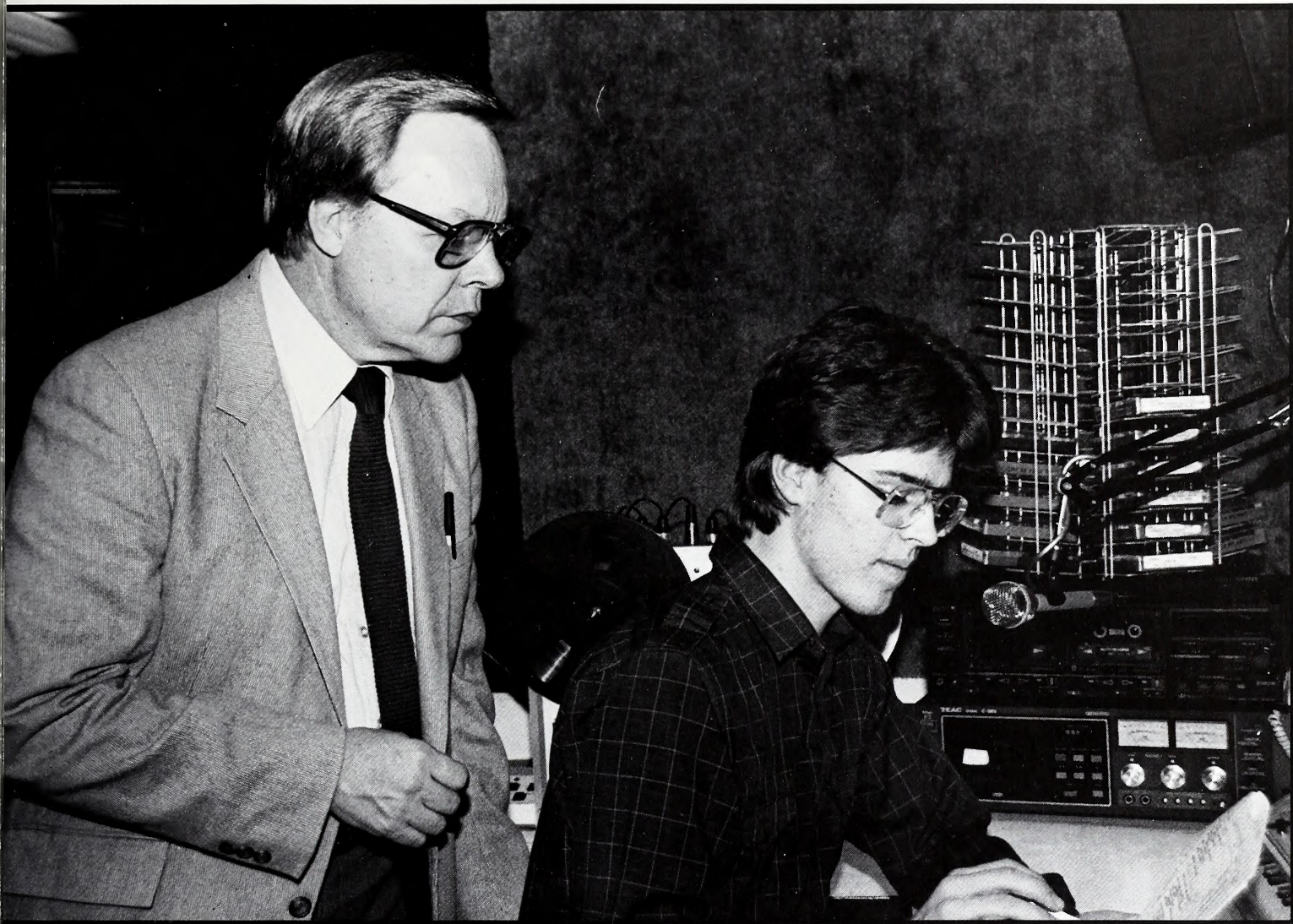
Toland said this was the first year students doing broadcasting practicums actually ran the station. Operations Manager Gary Johnson, and all the broadcasters but one, were students. E. Pamela Tremain, Jill St. John

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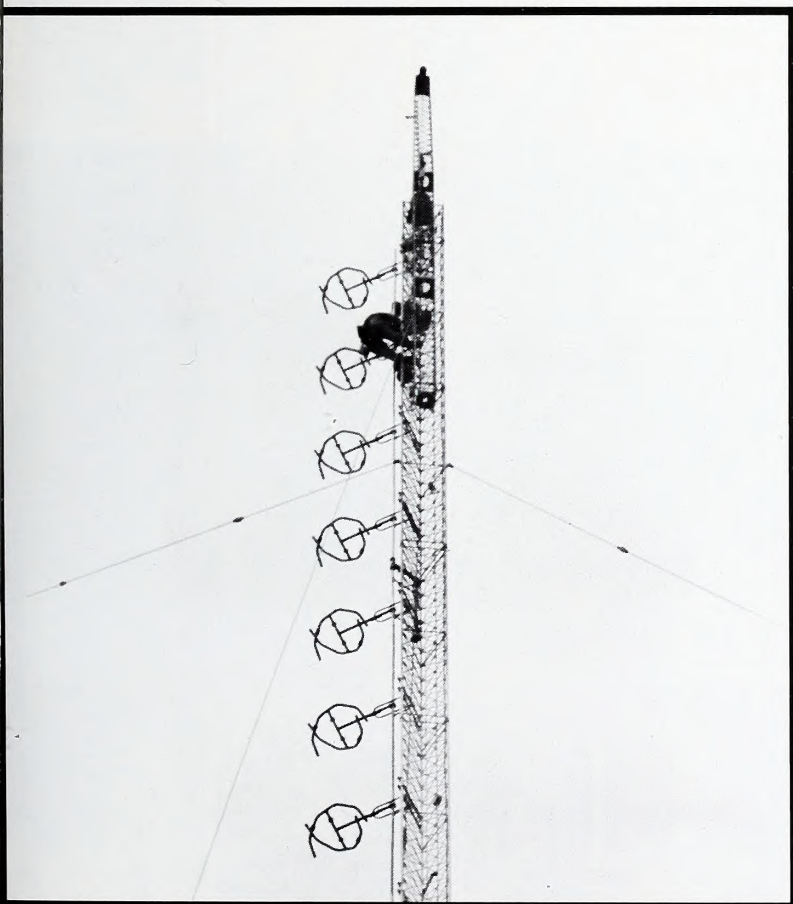




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▲ Prof. Don Toland and Ted Dorsey

◀ The new radio tower



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JUNIORS

GLORY, STUPIDITY, AND PIG WALLOWS

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Three years, three long years. Did you ever think you'd be a junior in college? It sounds so old. Remember back when you were a freshman and all the mistakes you made? You carried your purse to class. You ate on the "wrong" side (whichever that is) of the cafeteria, you hung out in the Red Room, and fell for the old Miss-Chapel-On-Revival-And-It's-Double line. But, it was fun at times. Your first trip to Chicago, to Water Tower Place, to Gino's East and Rush Street, to Looney graves and the caves. Then it was one year later. You gave up silliness for conceit. You weren't low man on the totem pole anymore, so you feel some kind of sophomoric pride without realizing how stupid you looked strutting. And now, The old' GPA doesn't look too healthy and classes seem mighty tough suddenly. You never studied last year and you thought this year would be the same. Welcome to college and the reality of higher education.

This is it. Your junior year. Thoughts like "Am I ever going to get a date?", "I don't have a clue what I'll do after next year," and "My GPA is worse than ever!" come to mind during this phase. People start hunting for girl/boy friends in desperation. All-nighters become common. Papers suddenly grow from easy Three-page comparison/contrasts to giant 20-page research papers on the reproduction cycle of the African swamp newt.

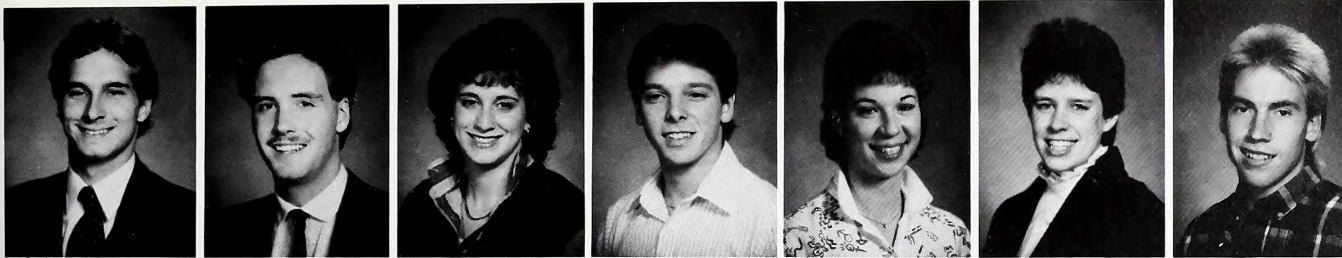
"Why me?" you ask. "I can't wait till break!" BUT, a certain growing feeling of excitement can be felt too. Only one year left. "If I don't die from overwork and stress before then, it will be great."

The fourth (fifth maybe?) year. Senior city, time will have wings, hard classes leave and playtime begins. Grad school applications are mailed and job references and resumé's are worked on. "Do you know anyone who knows anyone who works somewhere that can get me a job that starts at \$45,000?" Some anticipate a day in May, June or July when they will say those words that have ruined many good people: "I do." Others dream of that day. Graduation will swing around and the color of the tassel will always be your least favorite color, and you wish you had chosen a different major. Then comes life in all of its glory, stupidity, triumphs, and pig wallows.

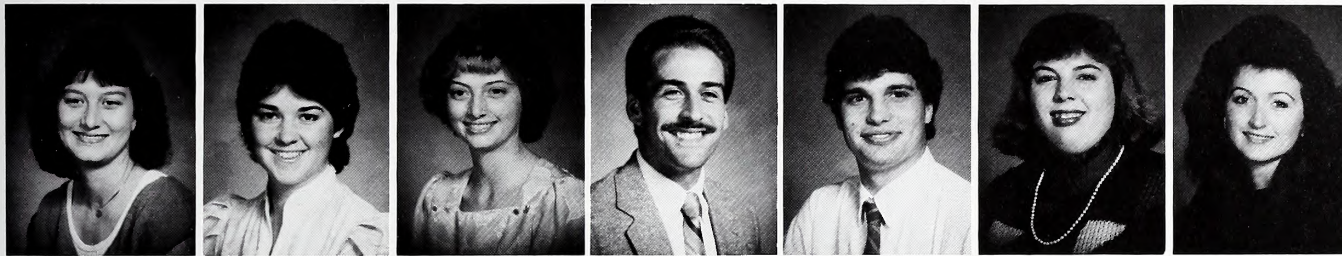
Something to look forward to as a junior, huh? I hope you took time to enjoy your last two years as they came, because life will keep you plenty busy after this. Hard work, bloodshot, baggy eyes, where will it get you after college? Somewhere and nowhere. C'est la vie! By Jim Pence

▼ Beth Parker and Carol Johnson

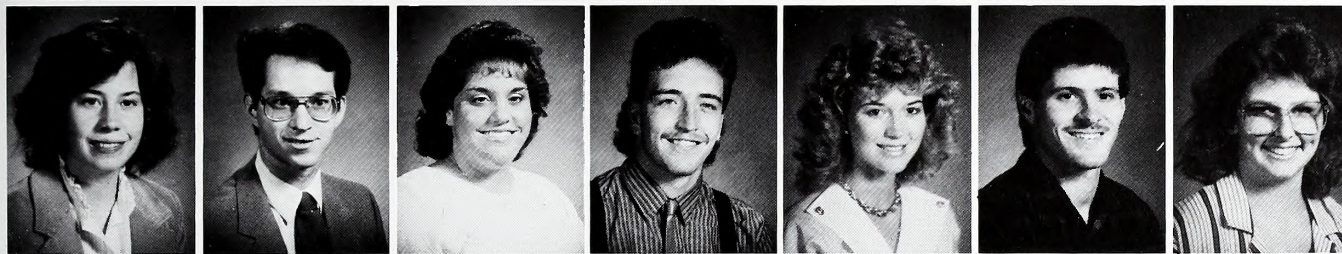




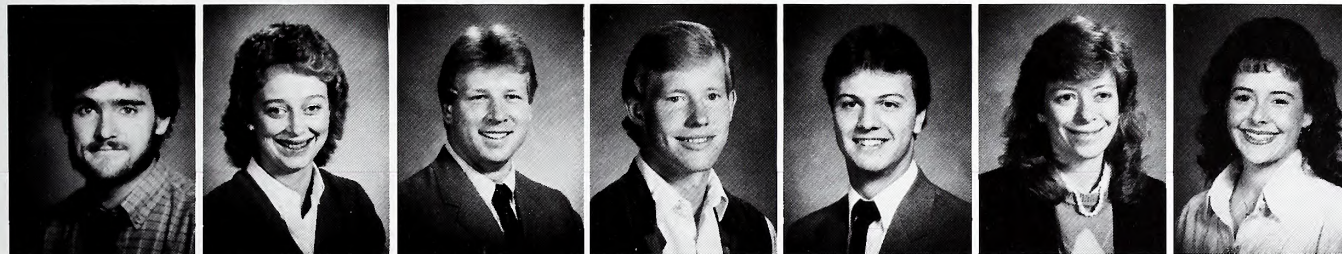
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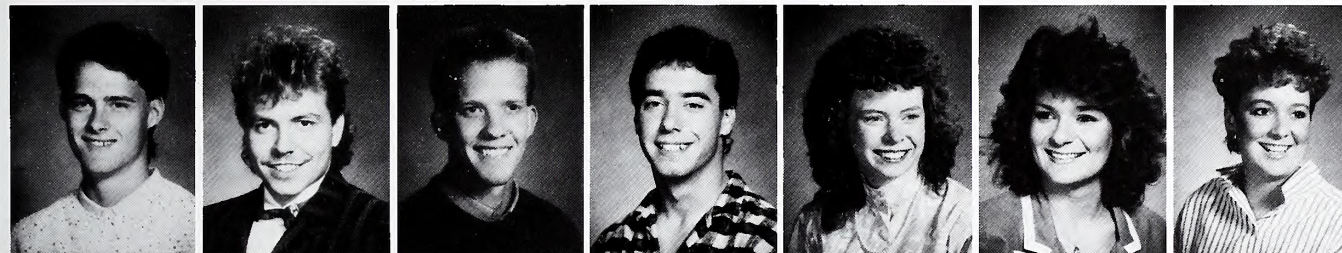
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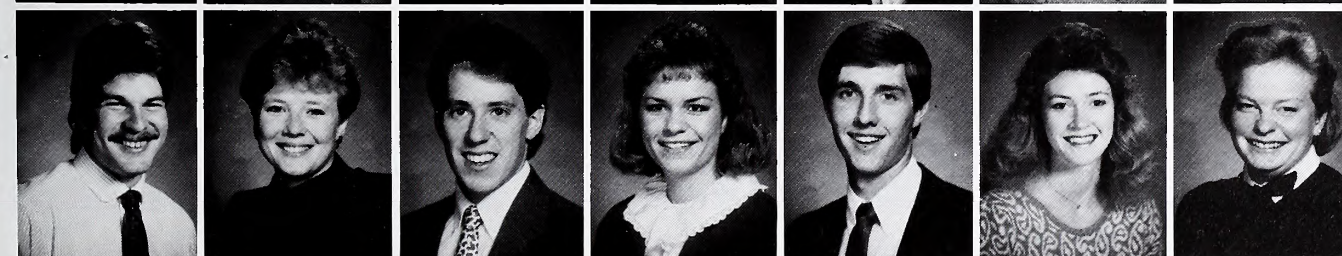
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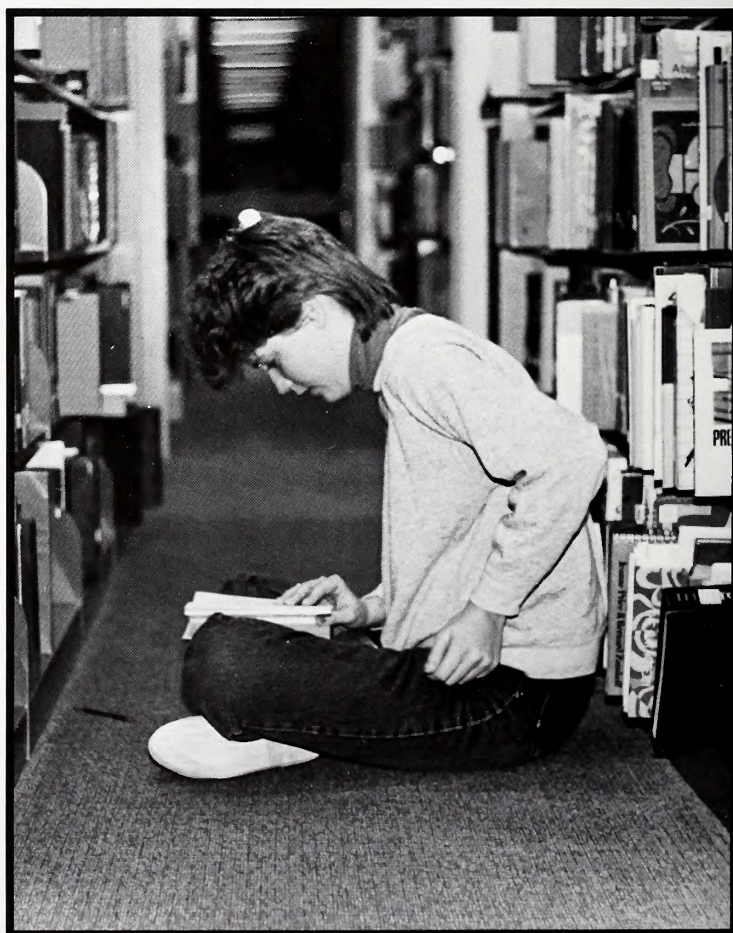
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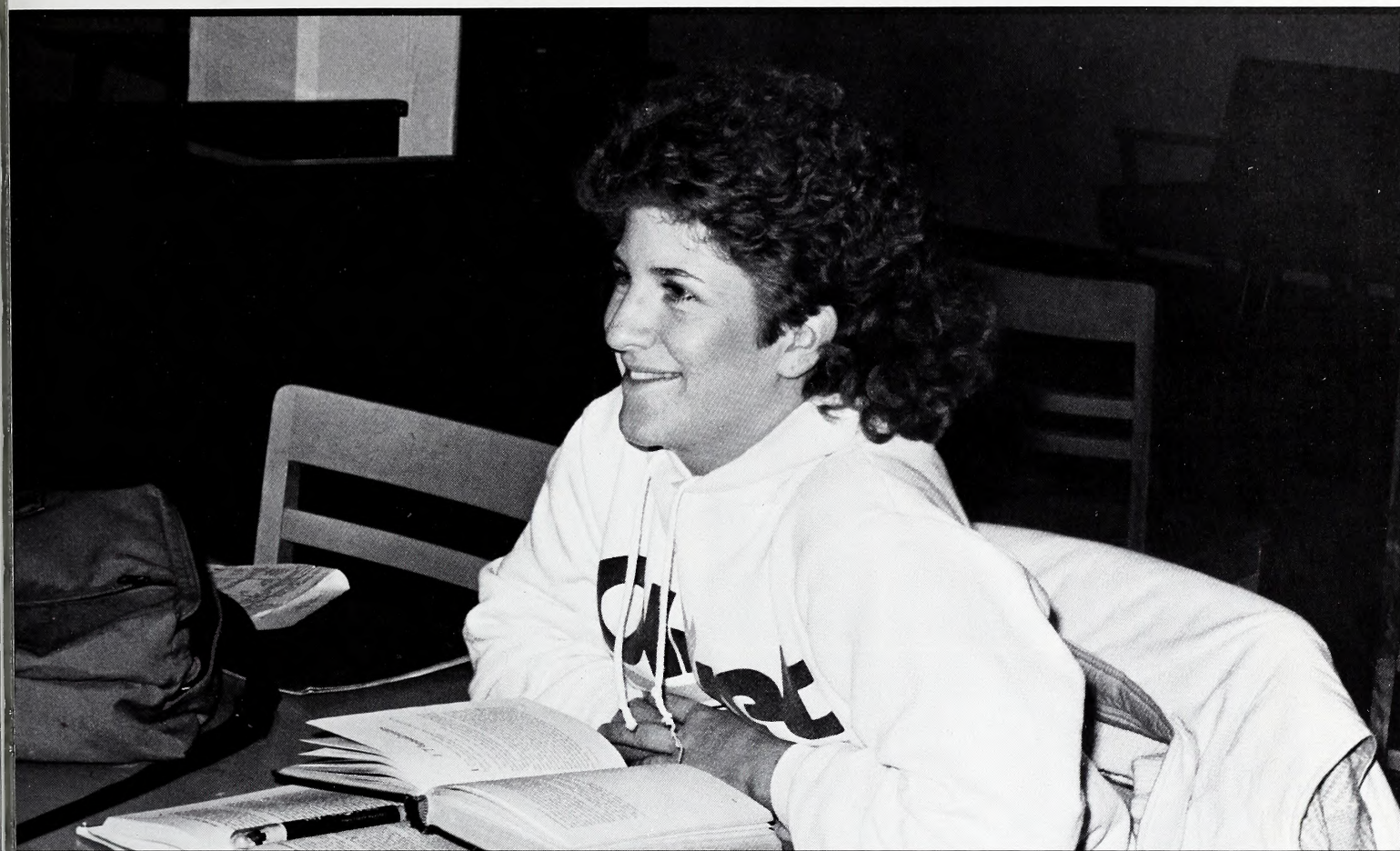
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Nancy Kelso
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Janice Kesler
Vickie Kidd
Michelle King
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Tammy Klingeman
Kelly Knepper
Marsha Koteskey

James Kranich
Sharenda Kroche
John Kronewitter
Ray Kuhles
Deanna Lake
Mark Leach
Darren Leavitt

Chris Leigh
Paul Litten
Tommy Logan



Nick Lopez
Leah Lovell
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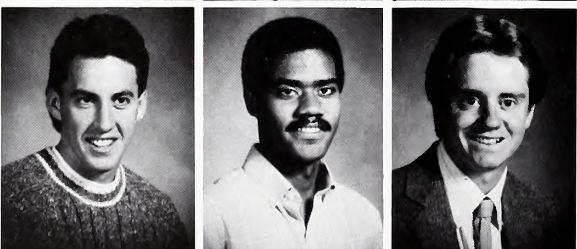
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Marla Neese
Douglas Norris
Eve Olson
Lora O'Neil

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Kimberli Pasko
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James Pence
Tiffany Petty

Michael Phelps
Joel Potts
Stephanie Powers
Gladies Ratts
Andrea Ray
Lisa Reedy
Beth Reich

Denise Replogle
Beth Riley
Paul Riley
Naomi Ritchie
David Rivett
Kim Robison
Regina Rowe

ORGANIZATION AND COMMITMENT

If you've ever wished you could add more days to a calendar then you understand how the junior class council felt during the month of October!

Within a six-day time span, the junior class council was involved in two of the largest events of the school year: namely, building the first place class homecoming float to celebrate Olivet's name change, and throwing one of the largest Halloween parties in recent years with an estimated 350 in attendance!

Add to these responsibilities mid-term finals during this six-day span, and you understand just how burdened this council was.

How did they pull it all off so smoothly? Organization, hard work, and commitment. The planning for these activities actually before October! The Council was divided into two groups. The float committee was chaired by Ken Garner, and the Halloween party was chaired by Robb Thompson. As class president I oversaw both of these committees and was relieved of the direct pressure to preside over each.

By October 3, most float materials were collected, the float bed delivered, and a place to build it was secured. All that remained was the construction of the idea. Ken and his committee, along with others from the class and Prof. Larry Vail, class sponsor, had the float completed one week before the due date. All that remained

that remained was for the float paper to be delivered from Chicago. But due to a mix-up the float materials did not arrive until 24 hours before judging time. With patience and one late night of hard work, the float was finished on time for the judges. It came out a first place float!

Meanwhile, the Halloween party committee was finalizing plans for the traditional wienie roast and Halloween film. But, plans for a haunted hayride through the woods were changed due to some cult scares in the community. Instead, the hour-long hayride followed country roads.

Halloween night was quickly upon us, and the weather could not have been better. Clear, star filled, moonlit sky. Cars began arriving at the Rosenboom farm. Students were split into two groups, one group ate first, while the other went on the hayride. When the rides returned, the two groups switched. Finally all were brought back to the barn for Edgar Allen Poe's suspense film, *The Pit and the Pendulum*. Dianne Songer, class chaplain, gave a devotional thought and song before I closed the evening with a few comments about Robb Thompson, his committee, and the junior class council in general.

This council truly deserves much congratulations on two jobs well-done! By Paul Riley

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Tanya Salyer
Tamyra Schafer



Patricia Schramm
Tricia Scott
Cindy Shappell



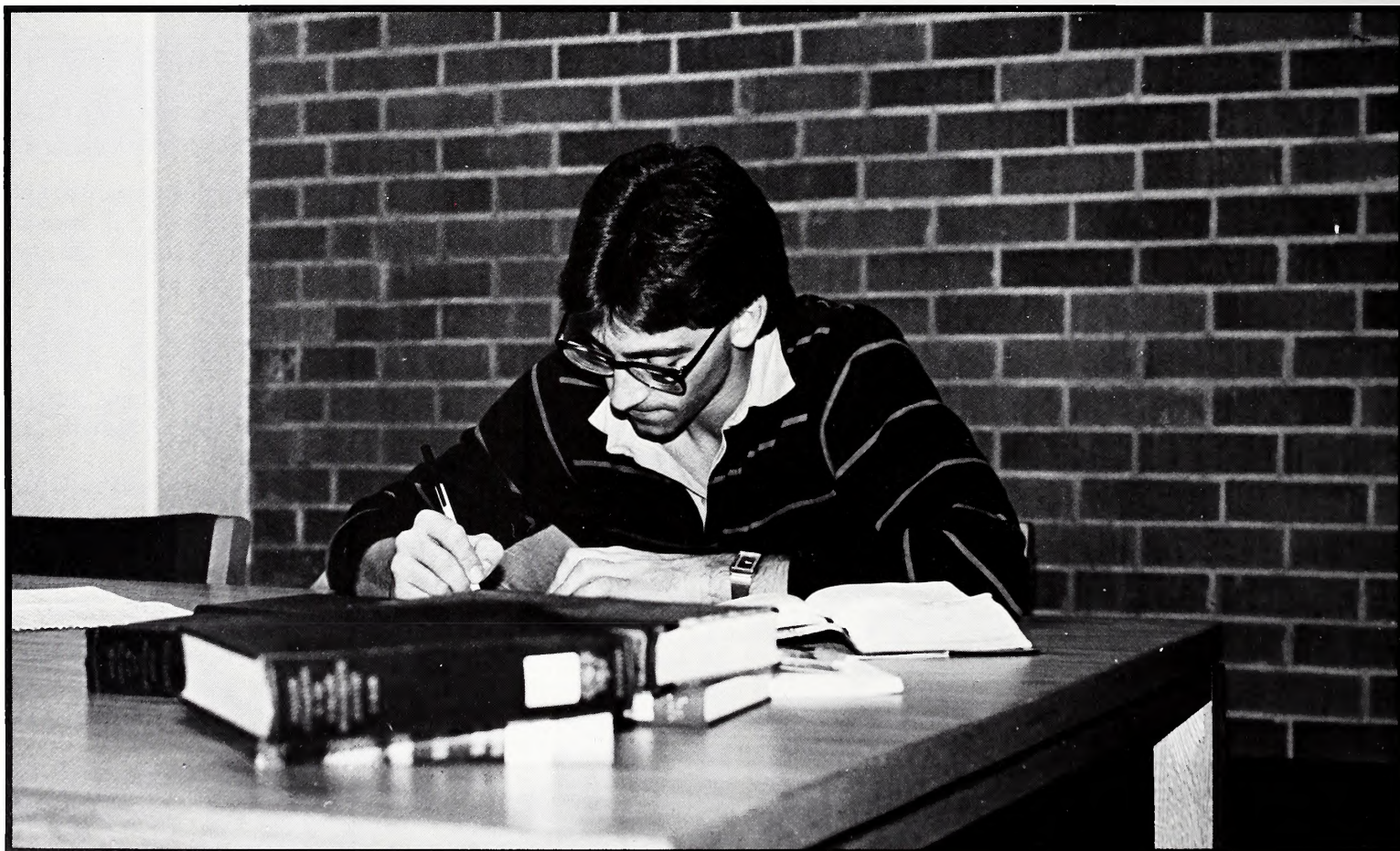
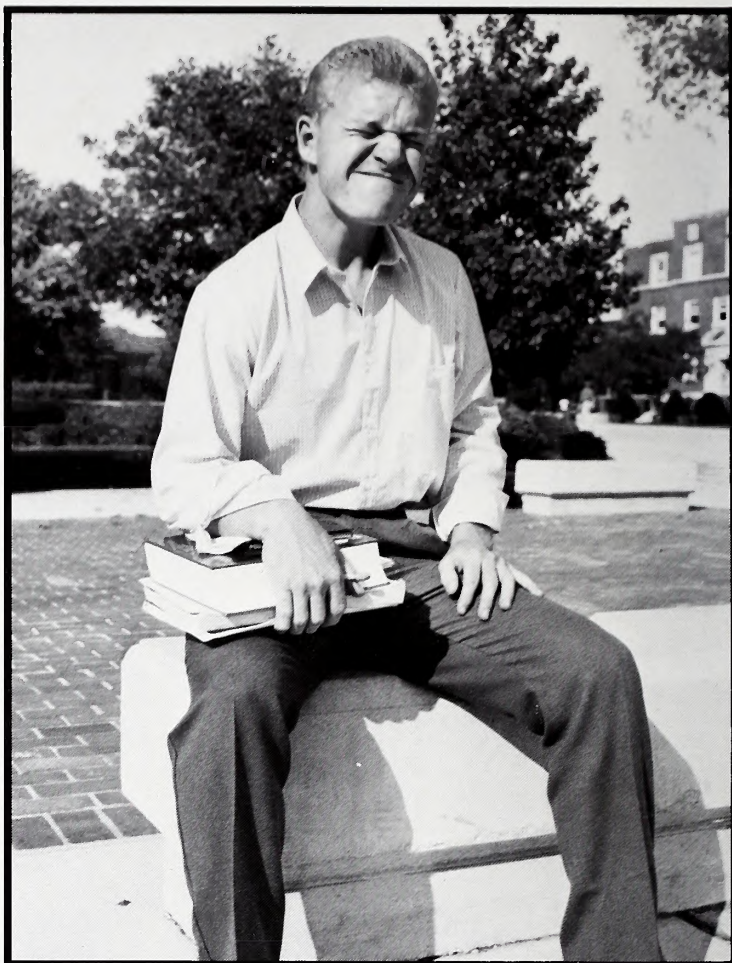
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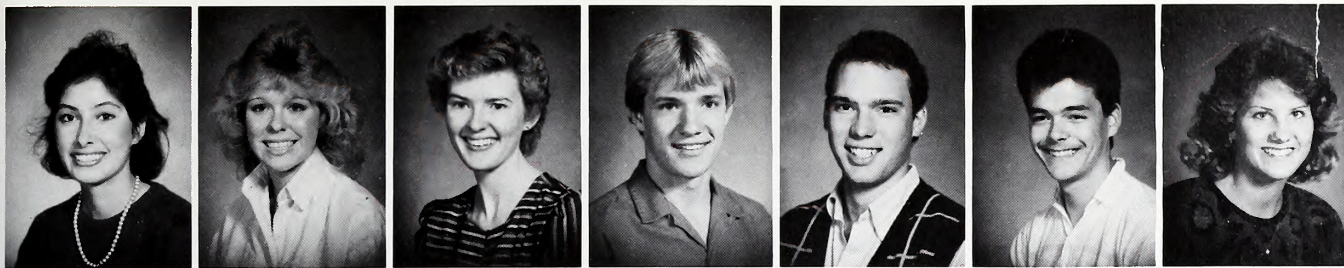
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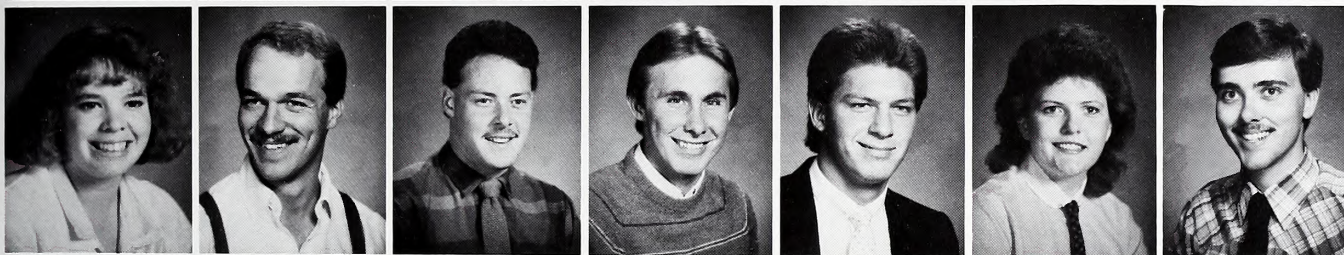
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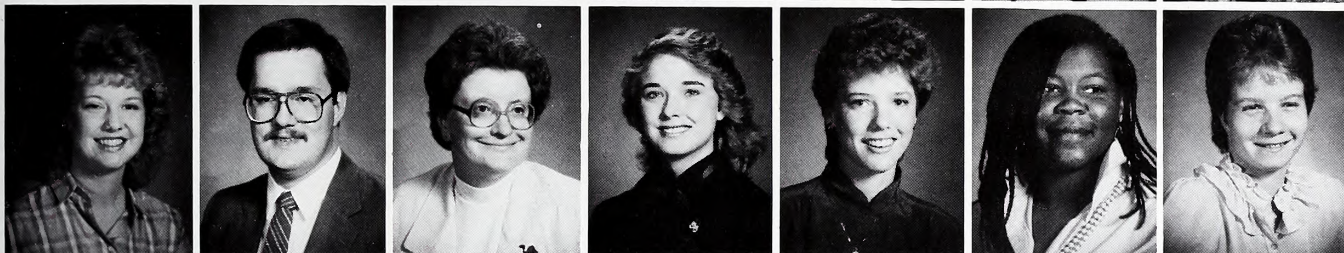
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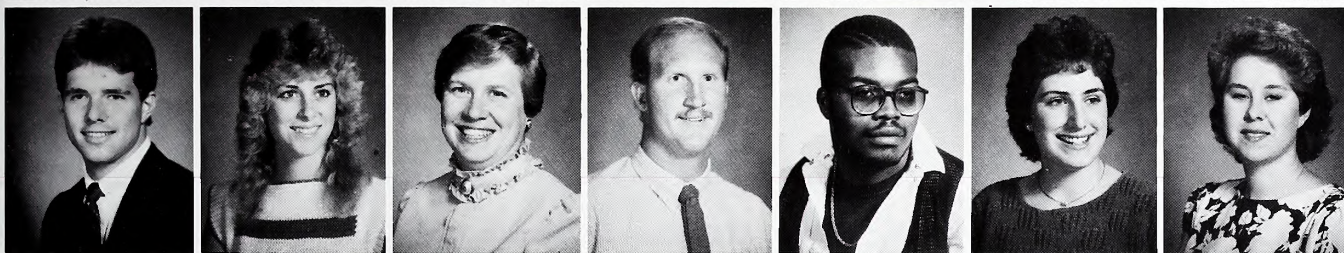
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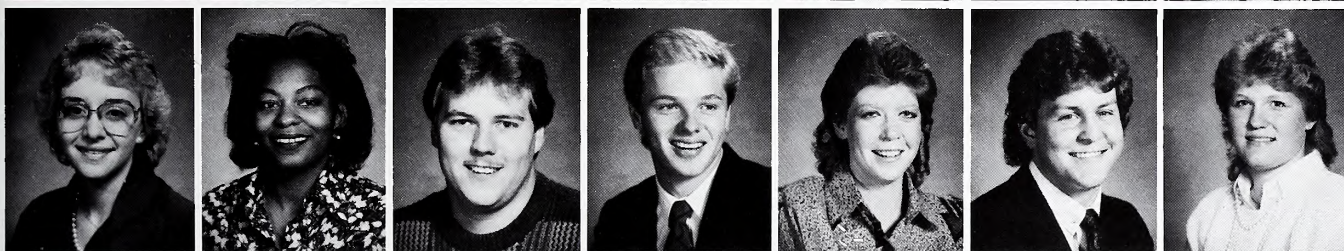
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Sharron Walter



Stephen Watson
Monica Waymire
Carol Weedon
Bryan Wells
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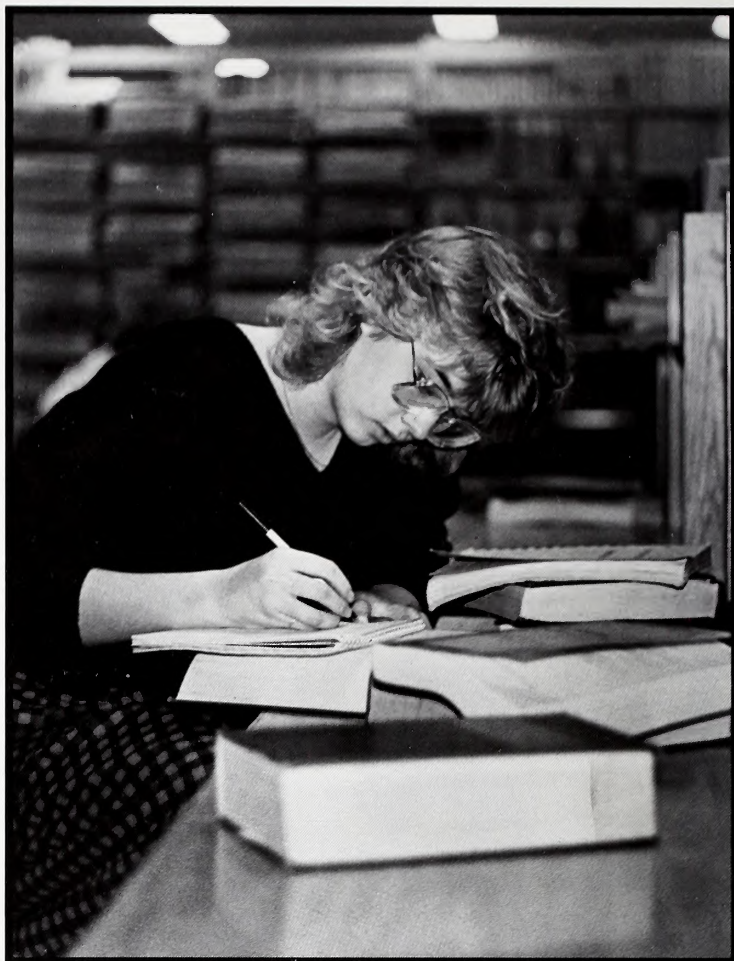


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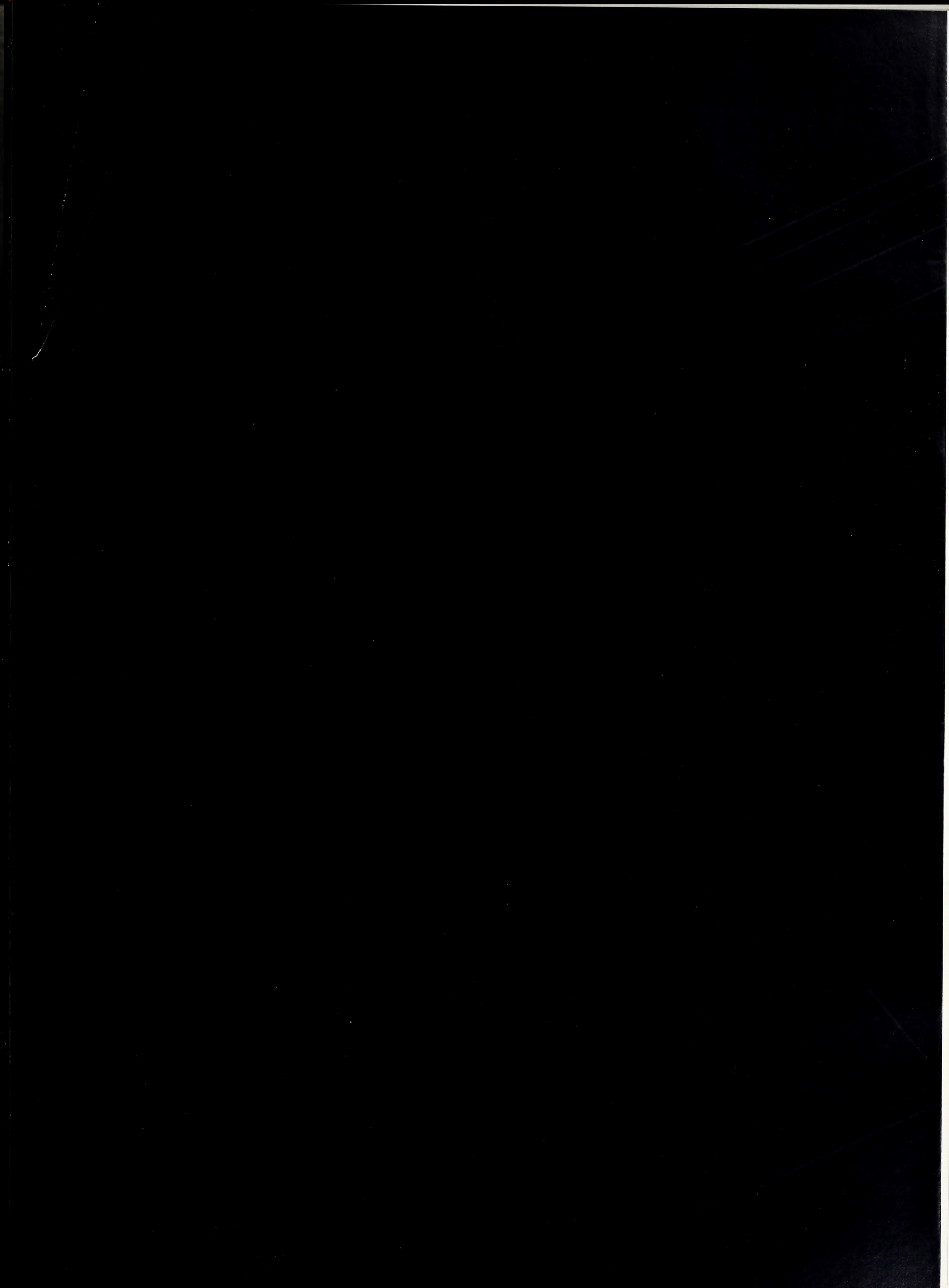
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▲ Marla Grasmeyer



▲ Deanna Lake and Julie Starkweather



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SPILLS, CHILLS AND
SNOW SURVIVAL SKILLS





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▲ Jean Alice Small and Congressman Dan Coats

▲ Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Dr. Leslie Parrott and Dr. Ivor Newsham

► Elizabeth Hanford Dole

► Jill Bowling, Secretary to President Parrott, and Elizabeth Hanford Dole



MAGGIE SLOAN CRAWFORD AWARD

ELIZABETH HANFORD DOLE RECEIVES THE FIRST ANNUAL AWARD

Thursday, December 11, 1986 Olivet was privileged to have the Honorable Elizabeth Hanford Dole, Secretary of the United States Department of Transportation, as its guest. Mrs. Dole was recognized as the first annual Maggie Sloan Crawford Award recipient in the convocation.

Three of Maggie Sloan Crawford's sons, two of their wives, and Marcia Coats Crawford, granddaughter of Maggie Sloan Crawford attended the ceremony. Other distinguished guests included Congressman Dan Coats of Fort Wayne, Indiana (Coats is the husband of Marcia Crawford Coats), Congressman Edward Bradley of Illinois, and State Senator Ed McBroom of Illinois. In addition, dozens of community business, civic, and church leaders were in attendance.

Mrs. Dole delivered an address based on the biblical account of Esther and Mordecai. She spoke of Mordecai's commitment to those suffering physically and spiritually, pointing out his awareness of their needs. She paralleled this theme with our need to be aware of the needs of the poor around us. Dole traced the Esther story to show God's direction in our lives. She went on to reveal evidence of God's providence in her own life. She told of her spiritual roots in a Christian home. Dole revealed a progression in which she gained a career, achievement and control in her life, but was left sensing an empty void. As

she had pressed toward perfectionism she had failed to realize that her "life need," in her words, was "self-abandonment."

Dole continued by illustrating how God had led in her life to eventually claim control. She referred to her current cabinet position saying "I could not for my life imagine undertaking such a task if it were not within His plan, for I knew it would require strength, wisdom and courage beyond my own."

Maggie Sloan Crawford was the first graduate of Olivet in 1910. Born into a devout Christian home in 1880, she became a Christian at the age of fourteen. Following God's leading she eventually attended Olivet, graduating with a theological degree. Pursuing the call to the ministry she believed God had placed upon her life, she devotedly served, preaching literally until the day she passed away.

The Maggie Sloan Crawford Award was created to "focus attention and thereby bring added recognition and honor to selected women whose lives and accomplishments mark them as outstanding examples and role models for today's young women." This purpose includes bringing outstanding women to Olivet's campus for the benefit of the Olivet community. By Heidi Vastbinder

▼ Mrs. Lora Lee Parrott, Milton W. Crawford, John Henry "Hank" Crawford and Cecil H. Crawford



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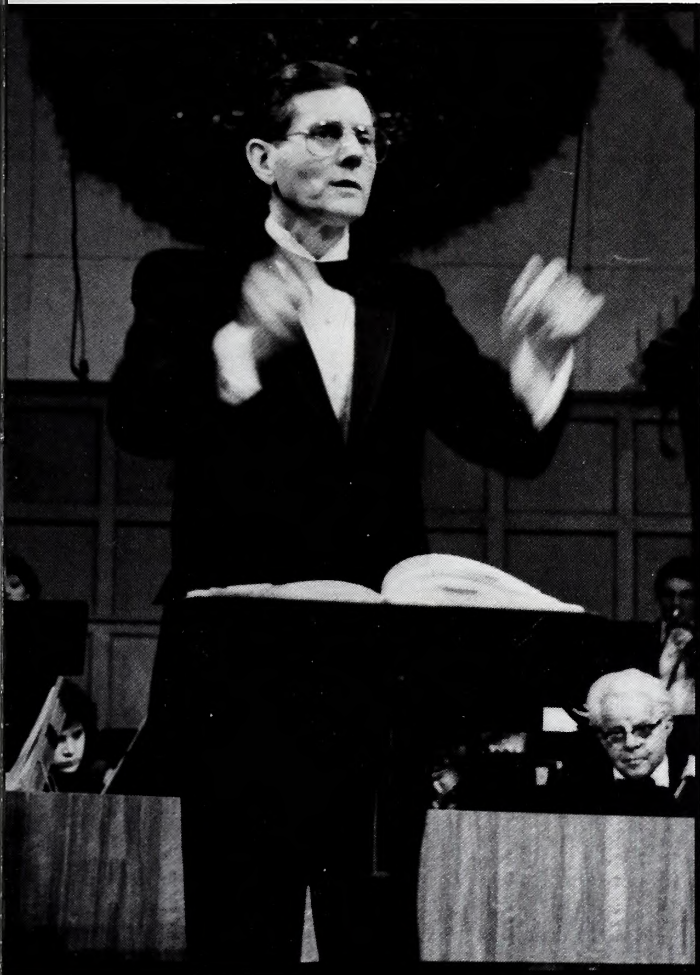
▲ *Messiah Soloists*: Brad Garvin, John Brewer, Cyndi Larson, John Lynne, Dawn Clark, Matt Brown, Janice Stice, David Reese, Scott Apple

▲ Matt Brown, John Lynne, and Janice Stice

► John Brewer and Scott Apple

PEOPLE'S MESSIAH

DR. HOPKINS LEADS CONGREGATION IN OLIVET'S 1st PEOPLE'S MESSIAH



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ow do you follow the razzle-dazzle of last year's fiftieth annual *Messiah* performance? You sing it yourself at Olivet's first *People's Messiah*.

"Having done it the same way for fifty years, it seemed psychologically it was time for a change," said Dr. Harlow Hopkins, who directed the presentation. *The People's Messiah* allowed the congregation

to be the chorus, and gave Choral Union a chance to learn new Christmas literature, said Hopkins.

Nearly nine-hundred people turned out to sing the *Messiah* at College Church Sunday, December 7. The congregation sat in sections marked for sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses, and sang choral parts of the work. Olivet's Orchestra and soloists included Brad Garvin, Scott Apple, and John Brewer, basses; David Reese, Matt Brown, and John Lynne, tenors; Cyndi Larson, mezzo-soprano; and Janice Stice and Dawn Clark sopranos. Professors Timothy Nelson and Alice Edwards played the organ and harpsichord respectively.

Based on tapes heard after the presentation, Hopkins said the majority of the congregation participated, and seemed to know what they were doing. Several positive reactions to the *People's Messiah* have confirmed Hopkins's thinking that people would enjoy the sing-along idea.

Hopkins said Olivet is considering performing the *People's Messiah* and the traditional *Messiah* on alternate years with the next *People's Messiah* being considered for December 1988. "I'm sure we'll do it again," assured Hopkins. By Cheryl Shira

◀ Dr. Harlow Hopkins



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- Missy Apple and Toni McGuire
- 1986-87 Social Committee
- ▲ Stage Band
- ▲ Dr. and Mrs. Jack Furbee

CHRISTMAS BANQUET

SOCIAL COMMITTEE RECREATES "A CHRISTMAS REMEMBERED"

On December 13, 1986, the Christmas Banquet, *A Christmas Remembered*, was held in Ludwig Center. The Social Committee labored long weeks in preparation for the event, and in one exhausting all nighter put the final decorations together. That all nighter was marked with doughnut runs and doubts of it all coming together. In one night Ludwig Center was transformed into an elegant yet warm place for our celebration of the birth of our Savior. Around the building we brought alive some of the scenes of childhood and Christmases past. Downstairs, an old street mall was created reminiscent of Dickens' *Christmas Carol*. In the center was a candyland with a gingerbread house that many of us fantasized so much about as children. Upon entering the dining room, everyone was greeted with candlelight and the warmth of Christian fellowship.

The banquet was dedicated to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Furbee in recognition for the many years of service that they have given Olivet.

After the dedication Dr. Parrott was presented with a gift on behalf of the Associated Students. A student ensemble and the Stage Band added greatly to the evening's atmosphere. After Dr. and Mrs. Sayes read the Christmas story, the traditional candle lighting ceremony took place. The Social Committee went out to the crowd bringing the symbolic light to the entire congregation. For a few moments the whole room was glowing with firelight. Following the ceremony, Dr. Furbee closed in prayer. The people left slowly in fond remembrance of childhood Christmases and of the first Christmas when God brought down to man the Light of the world, Jesus Christ.

We stopped our hectic schedules for one night for "A Christmas Remembered." We remembered fondly times of Christmases past, created good memories for the future, and remembered God's greatest gift, His Son, a gift we never deserved nor can repay. By Brian Parker

▼ Dr. and Mrs. Sayes with children of faculty and staff.



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WHEN THE BOOKS ARE PUT AWAY

OLIVET STUDENTS FIND A VARIETY OF
WAYS TO ALLEVIATE CABIN FEVER



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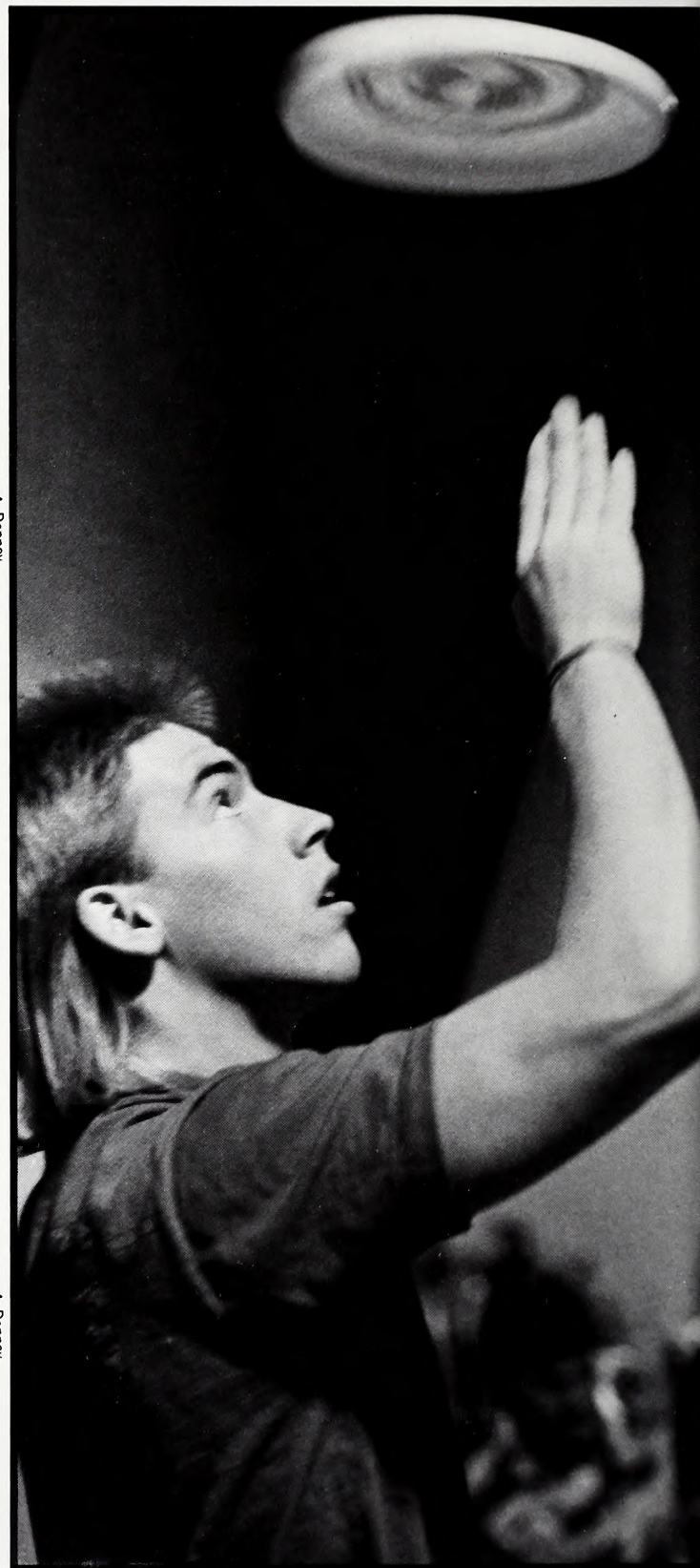


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▲ Snow football

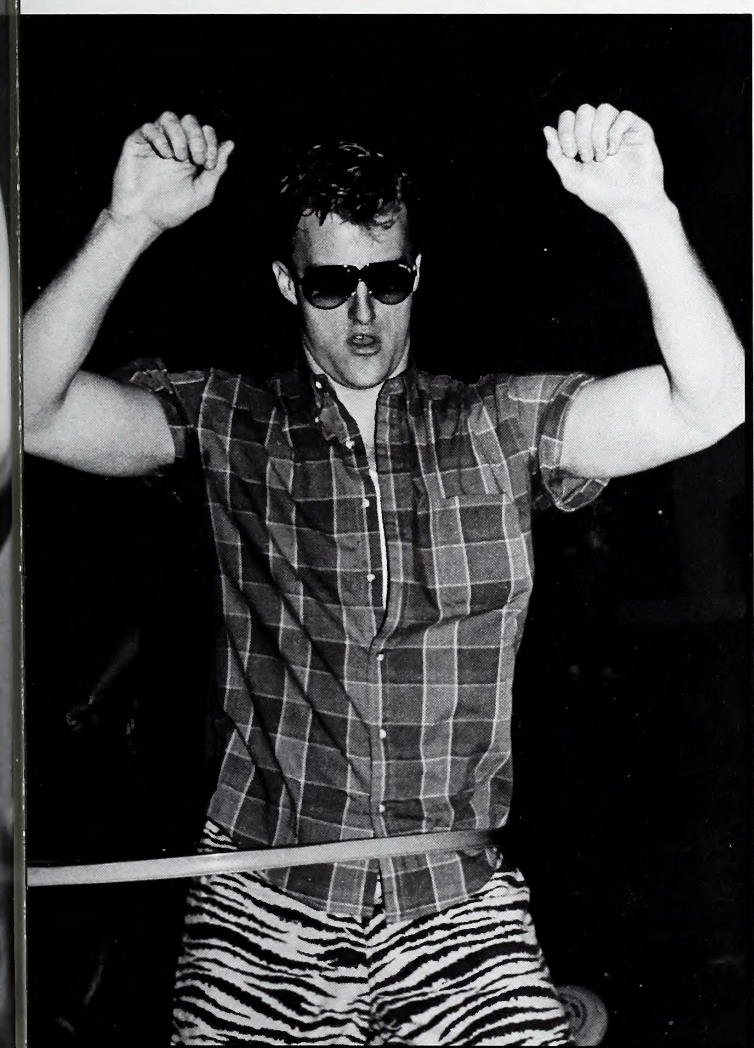
▲ Jeff Sturm and Becky Shomo — Snow fort building

► Bob Ashby — Beach Party





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▲ Crowd at an O.N.U. basketball game

▲ Jill St. John, Jamie Link, Sonia Elrod and Candace Leitner

◀ Gregg Chenoweth — Beach Party

DEVELOPMENT OF DEPTH

LADY CAGERS OVERCOME YOUTH TO DEVELOP DEPTH AND MATURITY

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hey are called the Lady Tigers. The basketball court is their jungle, and it is there that they confronted their prey. Even though some got away, the feisty Cats were never humbled, nor did they lose the will to hunt again. They mothered their team's unity and defended its character.

To many, a Christian perspective would seem like the odd-man-out in company like this; not so, because the competitive fervor of the women's basketball team was tempered by spiritual commitment. "Devotions before a game sets the proper mood. I like the Christian attitude," said freshman Cathy Dobson. This special addition to the team's game plan was also reflected in other areas. "I've never played on a team that got along so well; there's not anything one of us can't say to the other," remarked junior Pam Langellier.

The women went in to the season with only one returner, junior Yvonne Hendricks. Despite this disadvantage, the young cagers matured quickly as a team through hard work and natural talent. Head Coach Carol Doenges often boasted of her "well-balanced team" that had "depth." She commented "I wouldn't want to do without any of them." Student Assistant Coach Mike DeFries agreed, "You can put any of them on the floor at any time."

Yes, but just like the crowded night sky, the team had those who stood out more prominently. Two that shone the brightest were freshmen Mindy Shelburne and Pam Langellier. "Mindy at point is like the coach on the floor. Pam knows a lot so she helps the girls out," explained Coach DeFries. Both players were consistently dominant in scoring.

The Lady Tigers lashed their way through several victories, including the Coca-Cola Classic Tournament. Zealous home crowds helped O.N.U.'s women who appreciated this sixth player. "I like the fan support, it's kind of remarkable for a college (women's) team to have that many fans," said Dobson. There was something else that sparked the cagers to excel. Coach DeFries noted that his players had to overcome the reputation of being a losing team. He added, "They tried to prove it to everybody, they had to prove right off the bat that they were a good basketball team." J. H. Bowie

► Yvonne Hendricks



SCOREBOARD

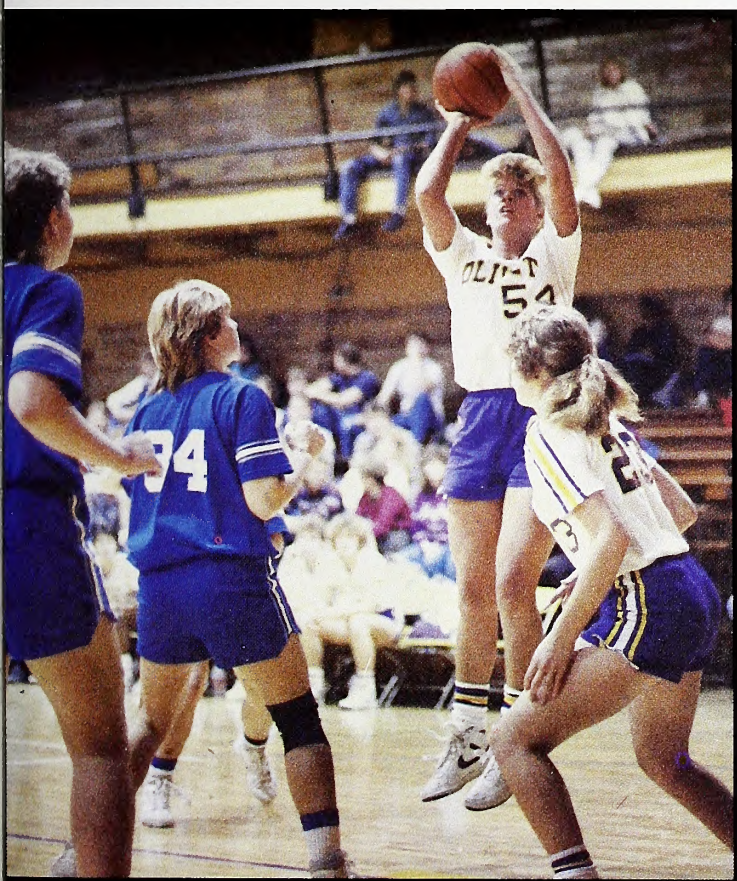
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Trinity	W	73-68	Rosary	W	77-63
Bethel	W	83-49	Rockford	L	76-82
Aurora	L	85-90	Kennedy King	L	80-94
Trinity	W	76-72	Chicago St.	L	68-69
Grace	W	73-57	Mundelein	W	68-63
Judson	L	71-85	St. Francis	L	59-73
Concordia	L	68-75	Trinity	L	75-89
National Coll.	L	74-77	Mundelein	W	73-57
Bethel	W	90-63			



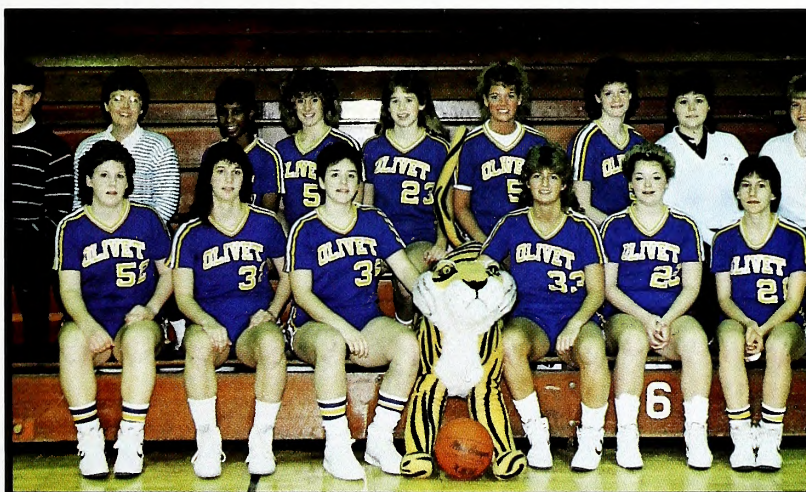
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▲ Pam Langellier

▲ Front row: Paula Jett, Pam Langellier, Nancy Kelso, Mindy Shelburne, Dawn Moneymaker, Beth Muench. Row 2: Assistant Coach Mike DeFries, Coach Carol Doenges, Donita Harris, Yvonne Hendricks, Carrie Dorsey, Cathy Dobson, Shawna Mullins, Assistant Coach Lisa Mitchell and Christy Turnbull.

◀ Carrie Dorsey

◀ Cathy Dobson

ON THE WAY UP

LONE SENIOR LEADS TIGERS THROUGH SEASON

If Coach Hodge would have passed out ice cream at the end of the season, the flavor would have been rocky road.

Indeed, it was a rough season for men's cagers. Midway through the campaign (the time of the *Aurora* deadline) the record stood at 5-11 with no whipped cream in sight for the remain-

ing 11 games.

The team returned only one senior and a sophomore from last year. Dennis Metcalf and Jeff Prather respectively stepped forward as the carriers of the scoring load, Prather at 19.8 and Metcalf at 14.6. Dave DeFries contributed at a 13.5 points per game clip. Prather was also the leading rebounder at 7.5 boards per game. The only other returner with college experience was reserve Mike Barwegan. The remainder of the team consisted of freshmen and three transfers who joined the team after Christmas break.

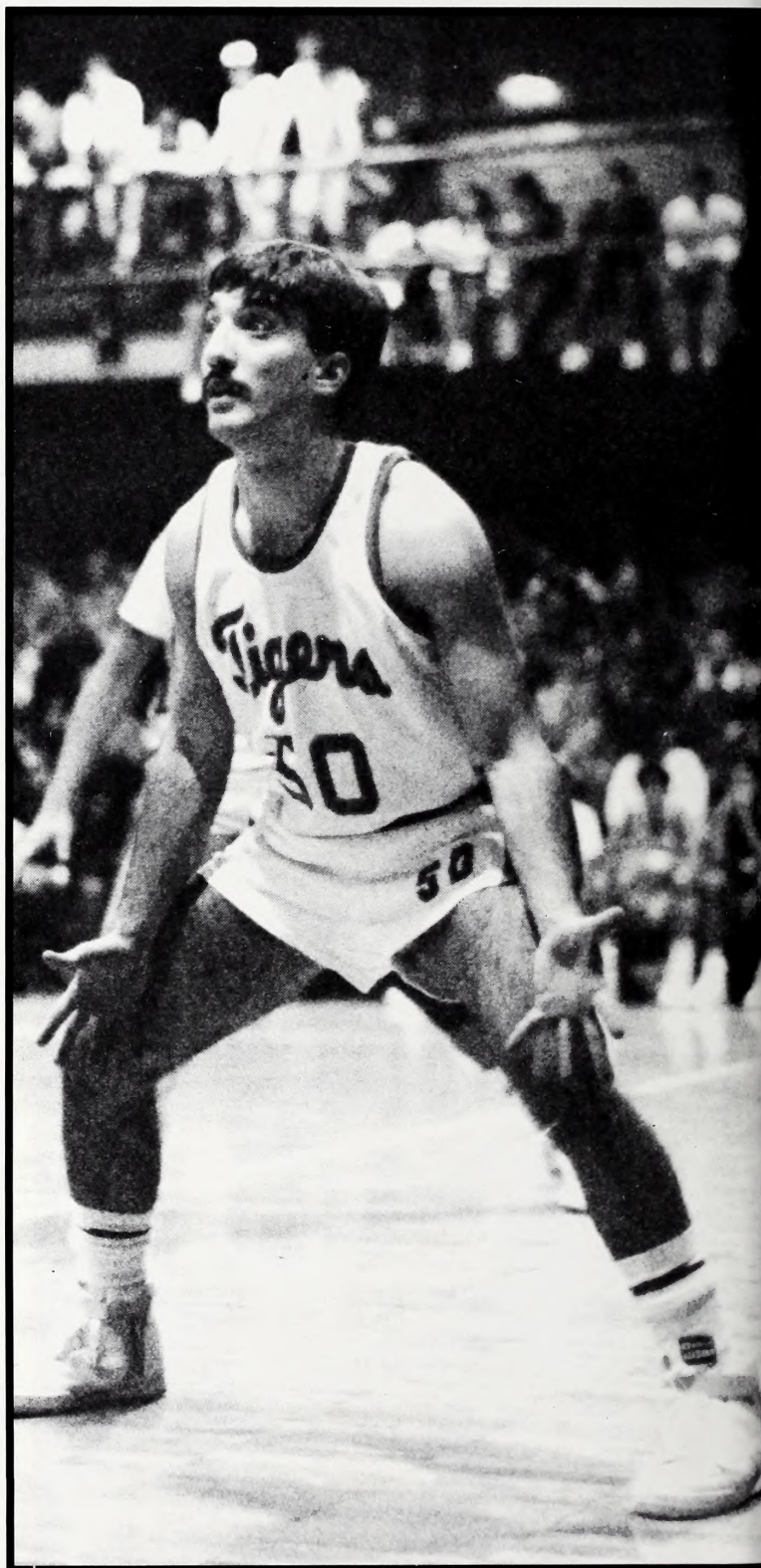
Among the freshmen, Todd Cox and Jeff Hodge stood out the most while promise was also shown from Kevin Smith and Tim Foley. Shuffling of the starting lineup was often seen as Coach Hodge continually searched for a combination that would flow smoothly. Through the course of the first half of the season four different freshmen were penciled in as starters: Cox, Hodge, Smith and Bruce Zimmerman.

This year's team was compiled of the most rookies since the induction of the basketball program at Olivet. With the talented youth Hodge has collected, the Tiger program can do nothing but be on its way up. By Mike Brown

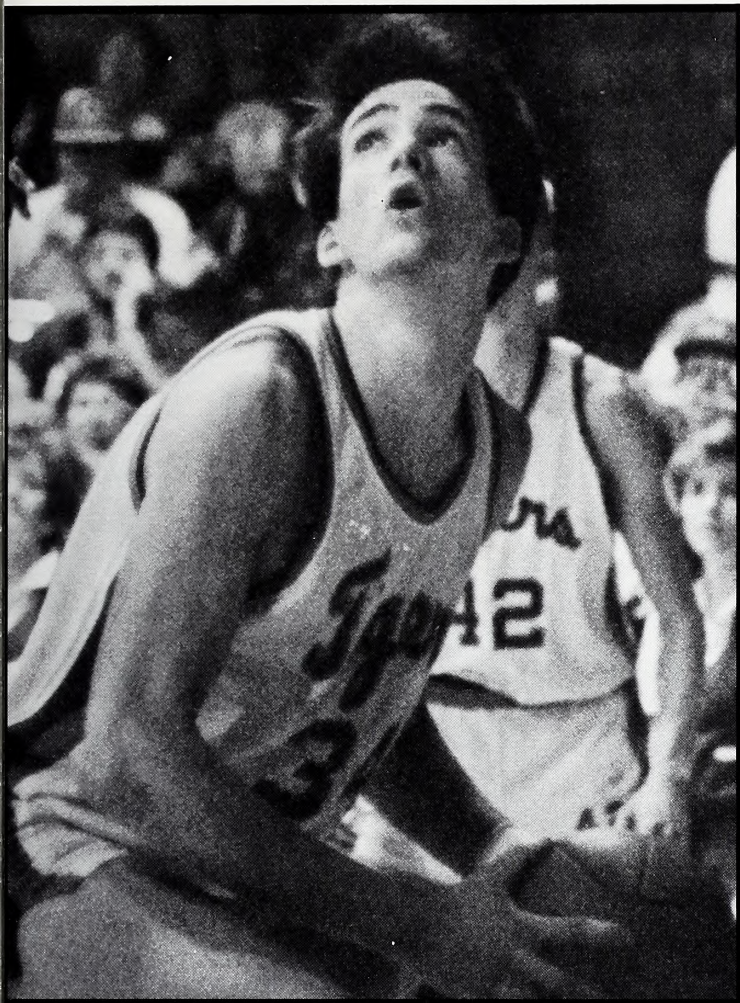


▲ Jeff Prather

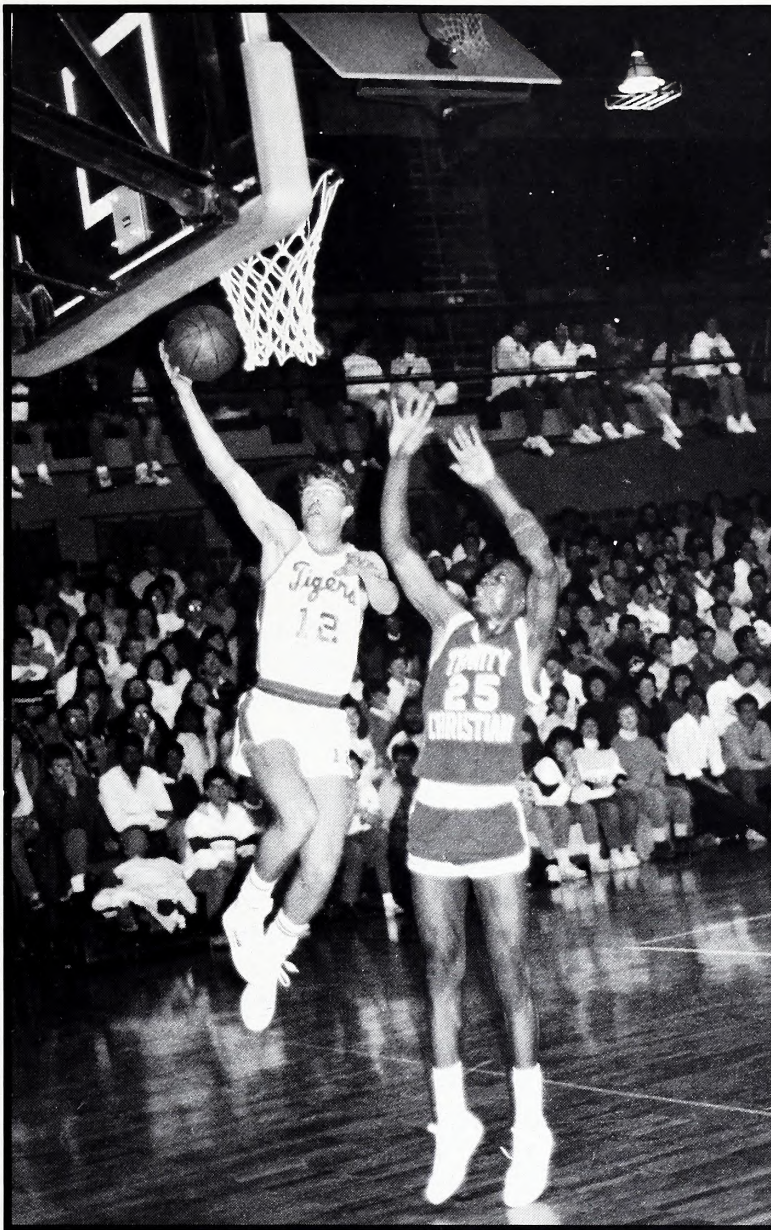
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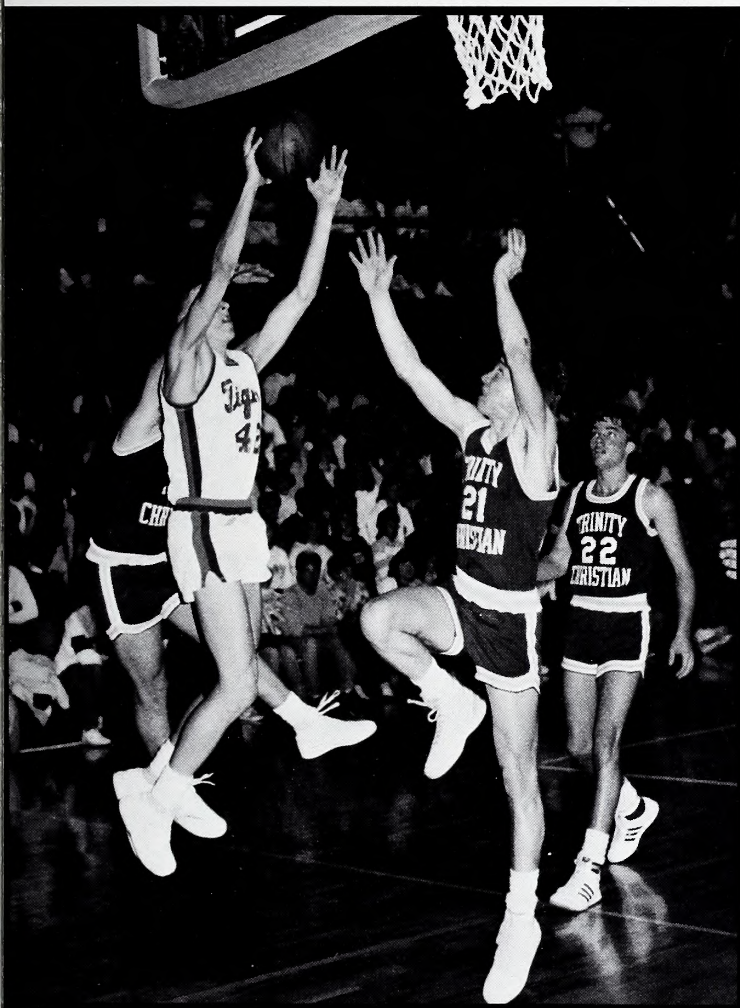
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▲ Kevin Smith

◀ Jeff Hodge

◀ Todd Cox

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Loras	L	66-84	S.I.U.	L	80-89
I.U.P.U.	L	69-100	MacMurray	W	92-87
Greenville	W	94-60	Roosevelt Univ.	L	81-87
Taylor	W	81-79	Purdue Calumet	L	66-73
Purdue Cal.	L	55-74	St. Francis	L	55-71
North Cent.	L	57-86	St. Xavier	L	64-80
St. Francis	L	68-105	Rosary	W	75-69
Grand Canyon	L	94-112	I.I.T.	L	83-90
N. Arizona	L	55-86	N.E. Illinois	W	108-94
Trinity	L	70-67	Roosevelt Univ.	W	103-90
I.B.C.	L	83-90	St. Francis	W	67-66
Rosary	W	85-77	McKendree	L	96-134
Aurora	W	71-67	Trinity Chr.	W	85-70
St. Xavier	L	70-85	G.R. Baptist	L	77-107
N. Eastern	L	74-83			

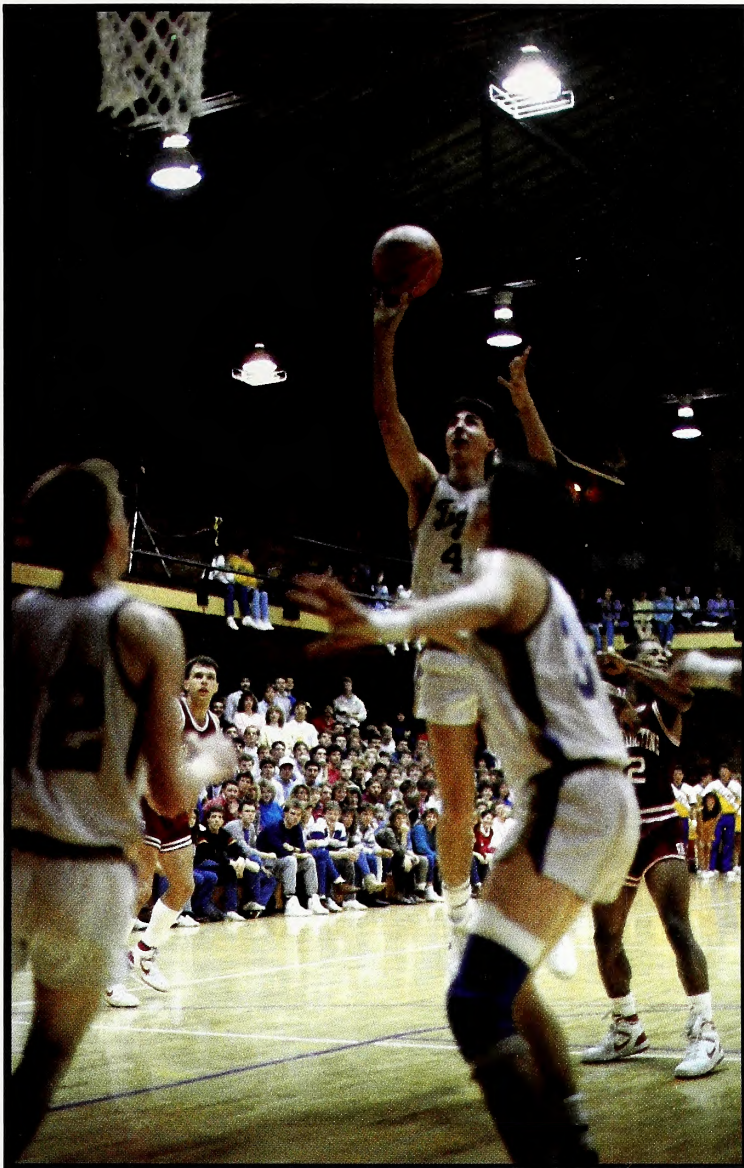


▲ Dennis Metcalf

► Front Row: Dale Krohe, Steve Dennis, Jon Evans, Kevin Smith, Dennis Hewitt,
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 Stroebe, Dennis Metcalf, Brian Johnson, Coach Jeff Schimmelpennig, Coach
 Ralph Hodge, Bruce Zimmerman, Tim Foley, Dave DeFries, Jeff Hodge, Coach
 Gary Hyde, and Coach Obie Coomer



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- ◀ Jeff Prather
- ▲ Dave DeFries
- ▲ Todd Cox

A STRONG HOLD

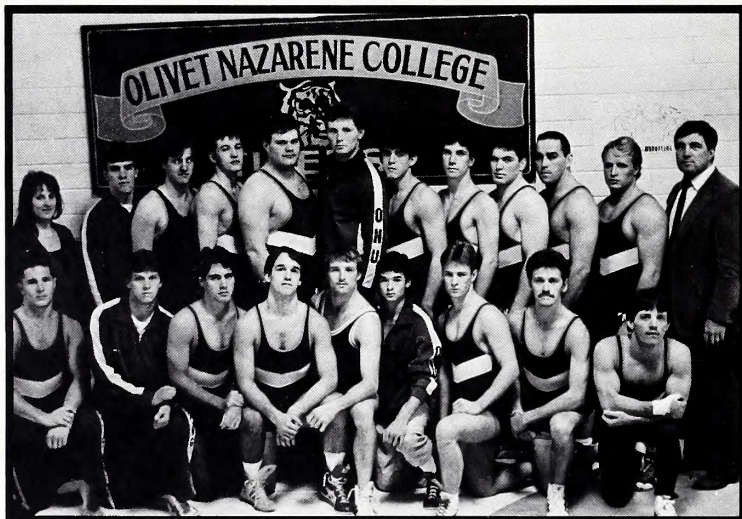
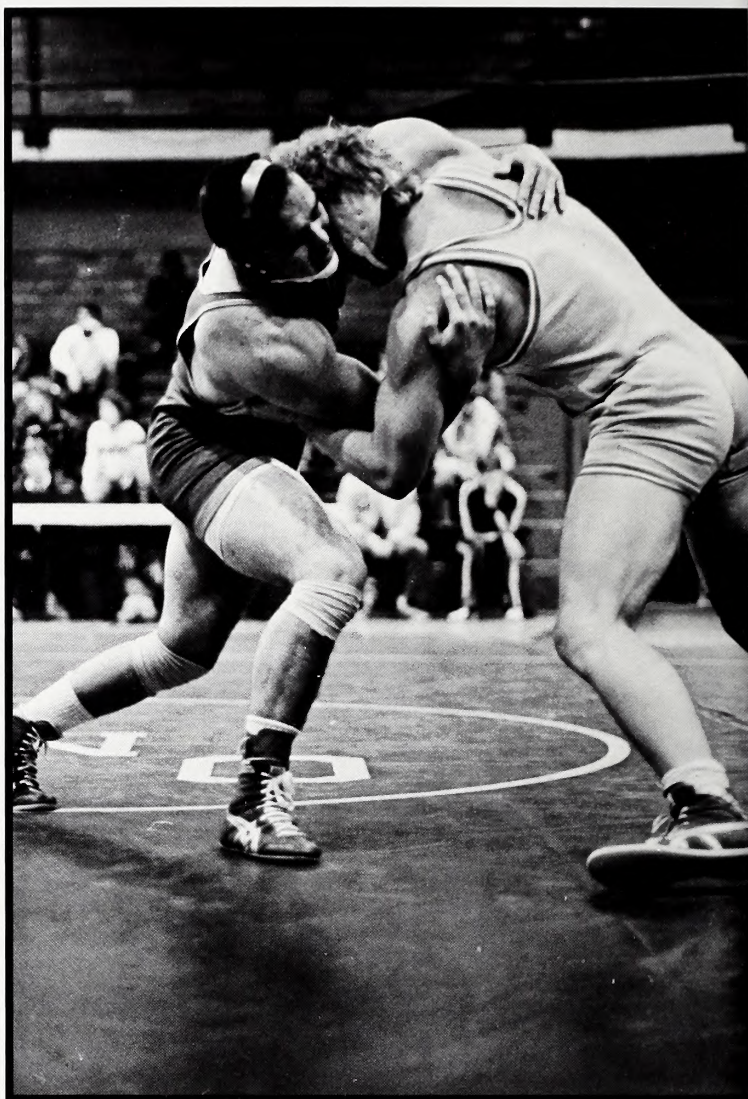
TIGERS SHOW STRENGTH AND DEPTH IN WINNING SEASON

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his year the wrestlers of Olivet Nazarene University have thus far and will continue to set unprecedented levels of excellence. As of the *Aurora* deadline the grapplers have performed better than any other year since Coach Robert Drebenstedt has taken the helm. Already this year the Tigers have taken second place at the

Tiger Invitational and first place at the Monmouth Invitational. The Tigers, returning seven men from last year, have their sights set on the NAIA Nationals. Olivet has a good shot at placing in the top five.

Giving the team depth are returning wrestlers Bob Waskow, Rob Murphy, Bob Manville, Russ Pierce, Reagan Kling, Jim Lunsford and Mike Yarrington. With seven returning and twelve new members, the Tigers made their mark on the season with a strong hold. By Bob Manville.

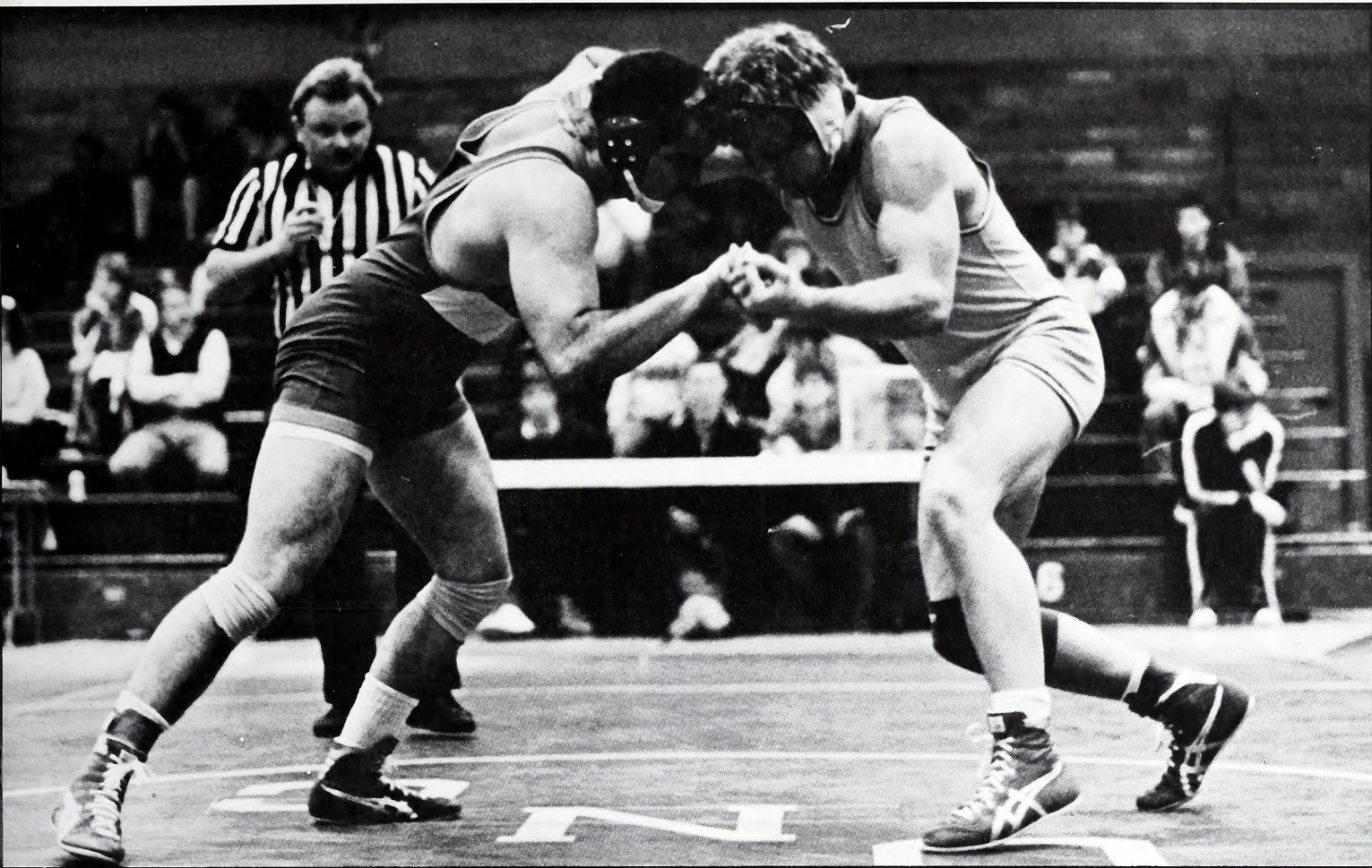


▲ Front row: Brian Chinski, Mike Stroat, Eric Cummins, Reagan Kling, Jim Lunsford, Doug Rothert, Mike Yarrington, Ron Williams, Roger Bower. Row 2: Melinda Harris, Jeff Rowling, Doug Denton, Russ Pierce, Bob Wasko, Jeff Simpson, Kurt Hammit, Kevin Hurt, Bob Manville, Rob Murphy, Joe Swanson, and Assistant Coach Robert Drebenstedt

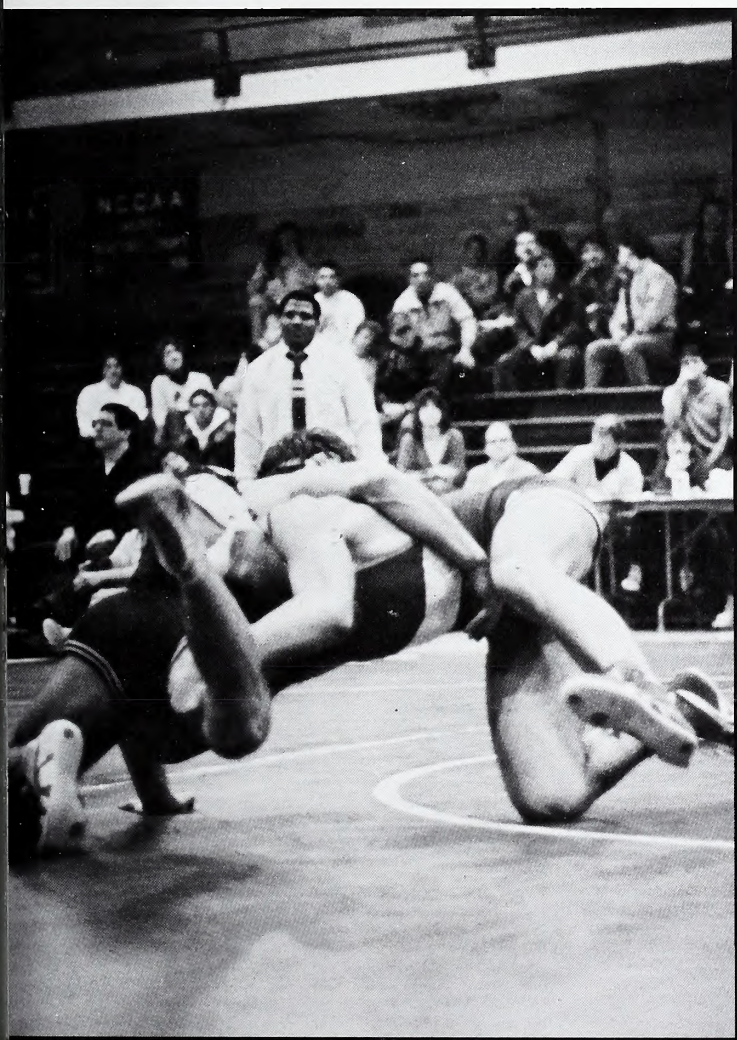
► Rob Murphy

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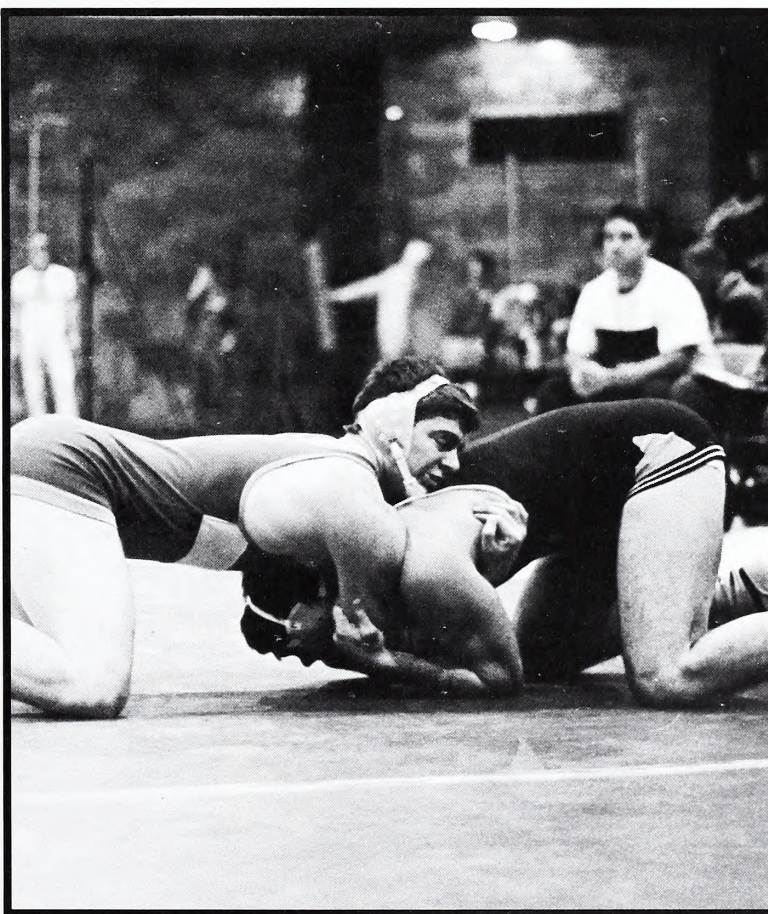
Maranatha	W	Monmouth Inv.	1st
Carroll	W	N.Illinois	W
Wabash	L	Millikin	W
Knox	W	Elmhurst Inv.	2nd
Chicago St.	W	DePauw	1st
Concordia	L	Valparaiso	F
Elmhurst	W	Wheaton	W
Tiger Inv.	2nd	Defiance	W
Loras	W	N.C.C.A.A. Nationals	W
Plattville	L	— Championship	



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- ▲ Rob Murphy
- ▲ Bob Manville

ORCHESTRA

While playing in the Olivet University Orchestra, I have been privileged to experience many challenging and rewarding opportunities. The orchestra plays demanding, quality literature and has accompanied professional instrumentalists and vocalists. The orchestra also performs Handel's *Messiah* each Christmas, and accompanies student soloists in the annual Commencement Concert. Occasionally, the orchestra performs with Choral Union and plays in chapel. By Julie Clark

► Julie Clark

▼ ONU Orchestra during *Messiah* performance



CONCERT SINGERS

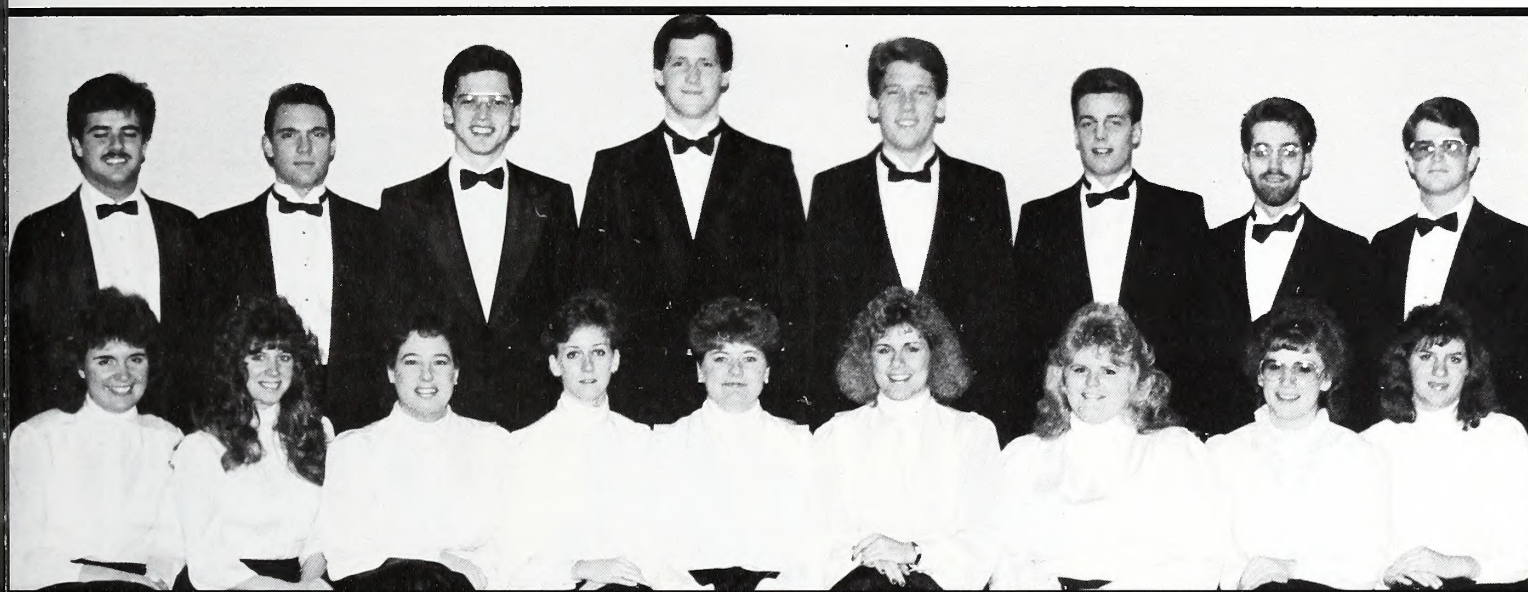
Concert Singers performed at the President's Tea, a Warming-house sing-along, in College Church, and anywhere else people needed a small group of singers from Olivet.

When Dr. Gary Streit wanted a group to sing for his graduate students, Concert Singers could get ready quicker than Orpheus for two reasons: one, they're smaller; Concert Singers had 16 members, Orpheus had 60. The other reason is Concert Singers

were chosen by Dr. Dunbar for their ability to sight read and blend well together. To put it another way, they learned music fast and sounded great.

Because of these two things, Concert Singers this year sang more styles of music than the larger choirs; including secular as well as sacred songs. By Cheryl Shira

▼ Front row: Melissa Burdett, Dawn Clark, Dawn Bateman, Jan Stice, Michelle Brian, Dawn Montgomery, Cindi Larson, Angela Suits, Lisa Borst. Row 2: Dave Dubois, Doug Stutzman, Scott Apple, Brad Garvin, Jon Klavohn, Matt Brown, Rod Loren, James Voss



G. Wickscham

CHORAL UNION

"Choral Union provided a unique opportunity for a variety of students to learn about the basics of how music began," said Choral Union member Angela Suits. "The idea is to expose us to all kinds of music, especially non-religious."

Although the class is required for music majors and minors, it is not limited to them. Choral Union's open membership allows non-music majors to rub shoulders with voice majors and instrumentalists in a non-threatening atmosphere.

"It gave people who have never sung an opportunity to get used to singing in groups and took the fear out of singing in a smaller group," commented Suits.

She stressed that Choral Union was not a performing, traveling choir. However, since no choirs sang the Messiah this year, Choral Union has performed in chapel, College Church, and at Bradley-Bourbonnais High School, where they were accompanied by the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra and singers from the community. By Cheryl Shira

▲ ONU Choral Union

R.A.s

A Day in the Life of an R.A.

6:00 a.m. You get up (even though your first class isn't until 10:30) to tell someone down the hall to turn down the stereo because the windows of the dorm are rattling.

12:00 Suzie desperately needs advice and counsel, her boyfriend has dropped her, and it's the end of the world. Of course you give it even though you have a test at 1:30; it's your job.

2:30 Since afternoons are slow, you catch up on the sleep you missed last night taking one of the girls on the floor to the hospital. (She broke a finger or can't breathe, whatever the symptoms they never develop fully until 1:00 a.m.)

8:00 p.m. R.A. meetings (always more fun than they should be) to learn the dress code rules. "How much blue makes jeans illegal?" "What classifies a 'dress sweatshirt' from 'gym attire'?" And other basics of life.

11:00 Room check — depending on what floor you're on everyone is in (Parrott) — or no one is in (Nesbitt 4th).

12:00 am The roommates in 401 have decided they can't live with each other so you think of creative ways to say, "Kiss and make up or you'll have to pay a \$10 room change fee."

2:00 Drag yourself to bed and realize that even with the crazy times and hassles, there is nowhere else you'd rather be than serving Christ by serving others.

By Carrie Matson

► Williams Hall — Front Row: Robin Snyder, Nancy Eccles, Row 2: Chris Stimson, Florence Burghorn, Penny Davis. Row 3: Beth Myers, Betsy Norris.

► Parrott Hall — Front Row: Krista Marsh, Beverly Lee, Janna Williams. Row 2: Janet Arni, Laurie Koehn, Julie Starkweather. (Valerie Lindgren)

► Nesbitt Hall — Tami Guenseth, Andrea Ray, Carrie Matson, Joyce Holl, Melinda Wedmore, Janine Sebeck.

▼ McClain Hall — Marla Grassmeyer, Krystal Dexter, Susan Conway, Ruth Crowell, Michelle Baldwin, Mary Margaret Reed.



Chapman Hall — Front Row: Greg Burton, Kevin Hurt, Mike Arrington, Ron Bar-
Mark Fryer, Dennis Thompson. Row 2: Fai Chan, Gary Hyde, Woody Webb, Bran-
Roberts, Steve Frye.



▲ Hills Hall — Front Row: Brad Garvin, John Straw, Leslie Jones, Britt Cary,
Scott Apple. Row 2: Bruce Neese, Tony Hoovler, Tim Duke, Bruce Woodruff,
Lester Jones.

◀ Howe Hall — Mark Arni



SENIOR COUNCIL

"The Class of the 80's"

I sit in a calm state as of right now, but is a typical senior day normally calm? I would decisively have to say — maybe not! Days of planning for important upper division papers and tests, job interviews, resume writing, graduate school application forms and the anxieties and responsibilities go on. But — it hasn't always been this way.

The moment the Class of '87 walked onto the campus of Olivet they became "The Class of the 80's." This self-proclamation has turned into acknowledgement by faculty, administration and other classes of the quality of the Class of '87. What this statement has meant for us is far reaching. It has meant quality in activities provided to our school, i.e.: Halloween Party, Fun Fair, Faculty Appreciation Week, Hawaiian Luau, Magic Show, Star Search, Class Parties, Junior-Senior Banquet, Quality in Leadership and quality in friendships.

It has meant success and achievement evidenced by being the class to break tradition in Ollies Follies our junior year by winning, and then our senior year in our teal shirts to triumph again. Success continued as our class captured the Homecoming grand

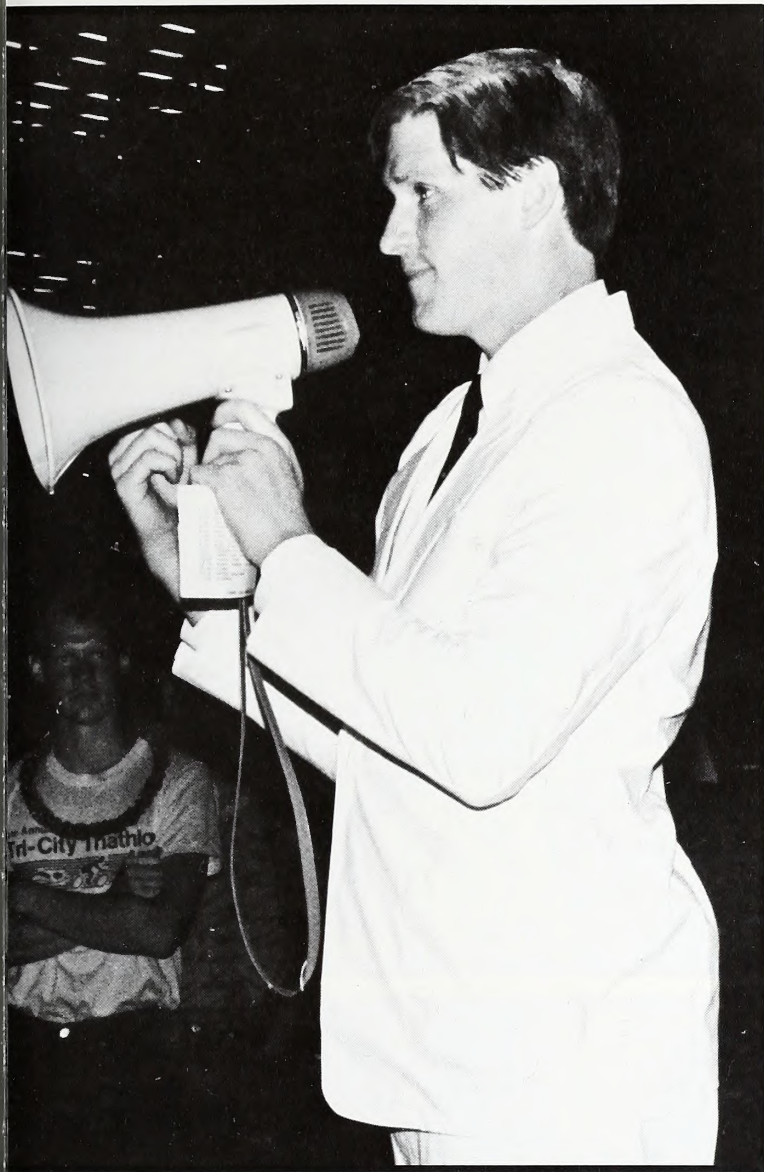
prize award with our flags in 1984 and again this year as we welcomed Olivet Nazarene University with our charging bulldozer float. "The Class of the 80's" has meant unity and support from a class that loves its school and has pride in itself. There have been also times of growth, disappointments, failures and awakenings. Yet here we are as a class, together presenting ourselves as the achievements of this institution — quality, prepared young people ready to develop a life path that God will guide.

The main theme for me and our class this year was "The Year of Encouragement;" focusing on a person's resources and giving positive recognition in order to build that person's self-esteem, self-concept, and feeling of self-worth in a world of negative influences. After this year we now have the opportunity to extend this idea to this world through the idea of "the life of encouragement." This entails being an encourager of others as well as ourselves.

By Dan Meador

▼ Front Row: Dan Meador, Nanette Crook, Branson Roberts, Krystal Dexter, Row 2: Prof. Larry Reinhart, Sandy Cleveland, Jo Williamson, Carol Rittenhouse, Chris Stinson, Susan Proctor, Nina Hendrickson, and David Reese.





◀ Brad Garvin

▼ Dan Meador, Jo Ellen Williamson and Rob North



ART

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ommercial Art I and II this year taught practical skills to art, journalism, and fashion merchandising students. Dr. Royal, who taught the classes, said, "My purpose is to guide the person with an interest in art into a profitable venture."

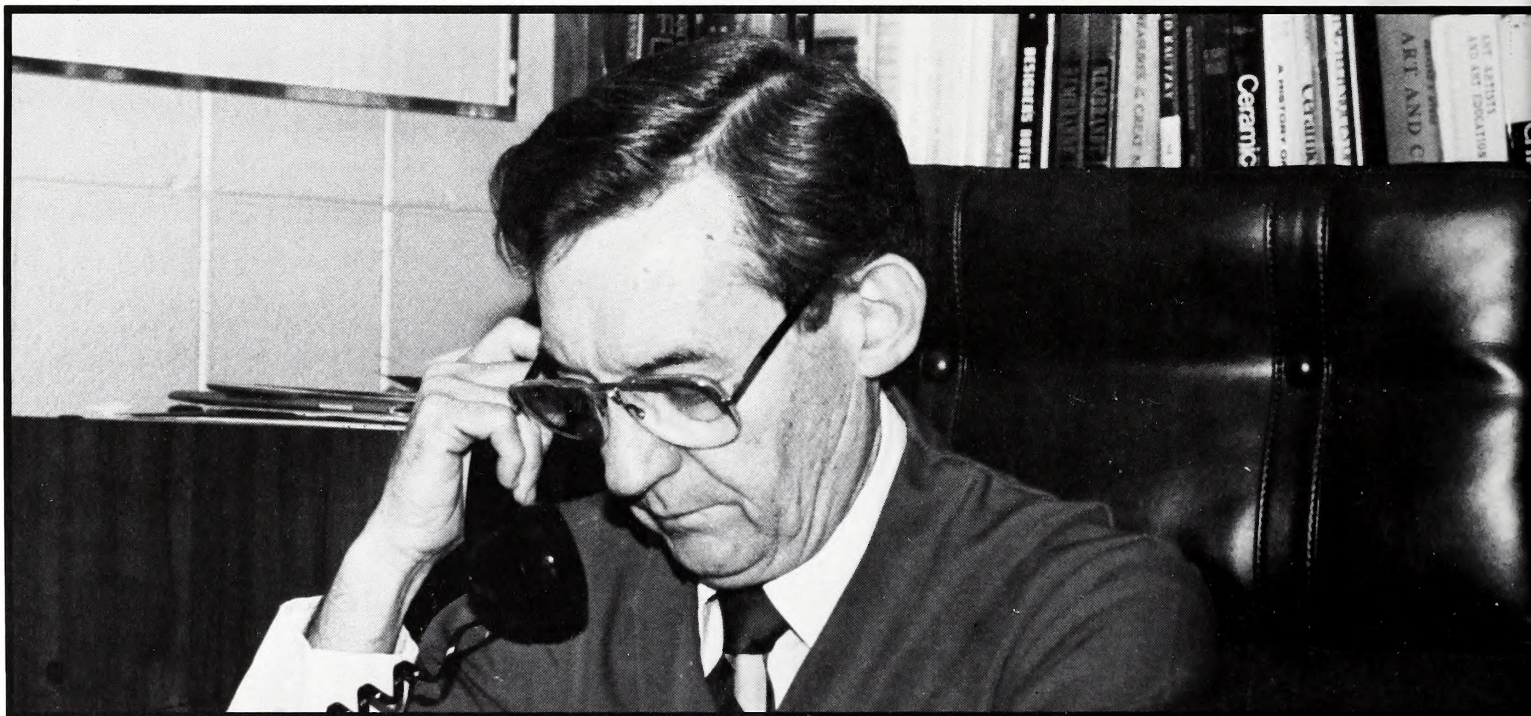
Commercial Art I included the basics of letter design, newspaper and advertising layout, pasteups, and fashion illustration.

Commercial Art II explored professions a commercial artist can pursue. These include: designing for an advertising agency, working in an art studio, designing greeting cards, and freelancing, said Pam Depping, who has worked at all of these jobs.

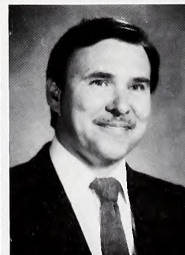
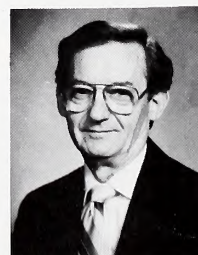
Depping said although this was her first year to teach Commercial Art I she had taught the second class since last year, when she phoned Art Department Chairman Dr. Harvey Collins, about taking some courses at Olivet. "After seeing my portfolio," Depping recalls, "he asked me to teach." By Cheryl Shira

► Prof. Royal and student

▼ Dr. Harvey Collins



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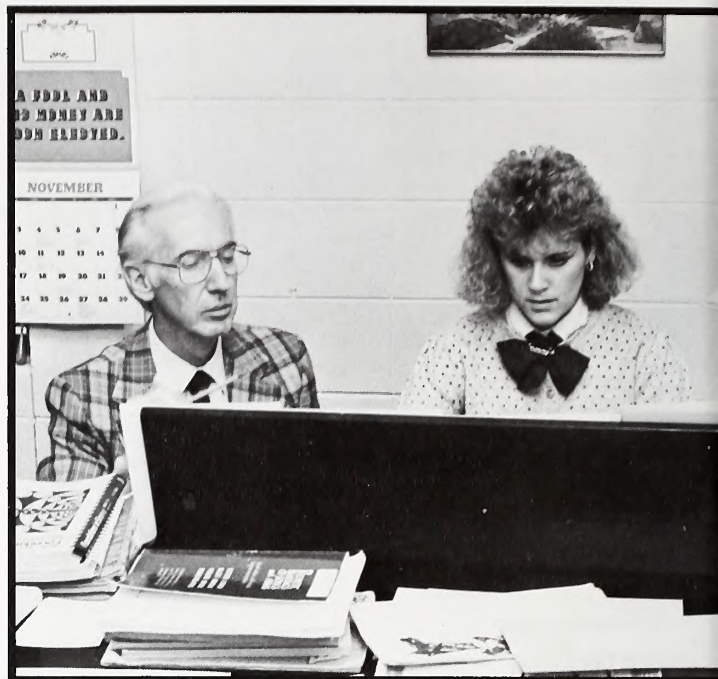
hen we delight in Him He provides the desires of our hearts, Professor John Reiniche said of his coming to teach at Olivet. Reiniche said he had dreamed of teaching at Olivet, but he had almost given up hope when the school asked him last spring to direct Treble Clef and Handbell Choirs.

"My hope and desire is to mix education and choral experience with the aspect of ministry on tours and in chapel," said Reiniche, who scheduled three tours for the choirs this year. When asked what kind of music the choirs perform, Reiniche replied "I try to get the girls experienced in every period of music," emphasizing that the music they perform must be appropriate for Nazarene churches.

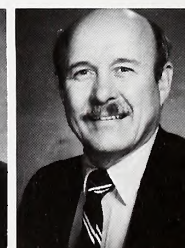
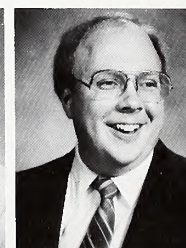
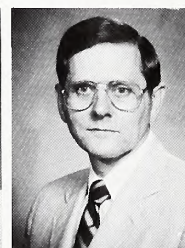
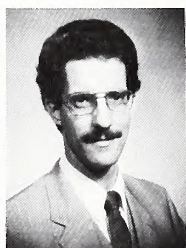
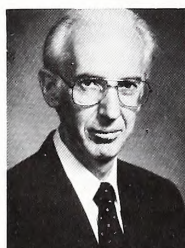
Before coming to ONU, Reiniche earned a bachelor of arts degree in voice and music theory in composition, and a Master's degree in voice, both from Ball State University. He is presently seeking a doctorate in voice from Indiana University. By Cheryl Shira

► Dr. George Dunbar and Dawn Montgomery

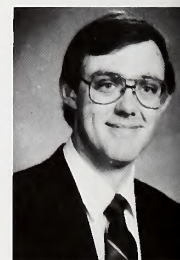
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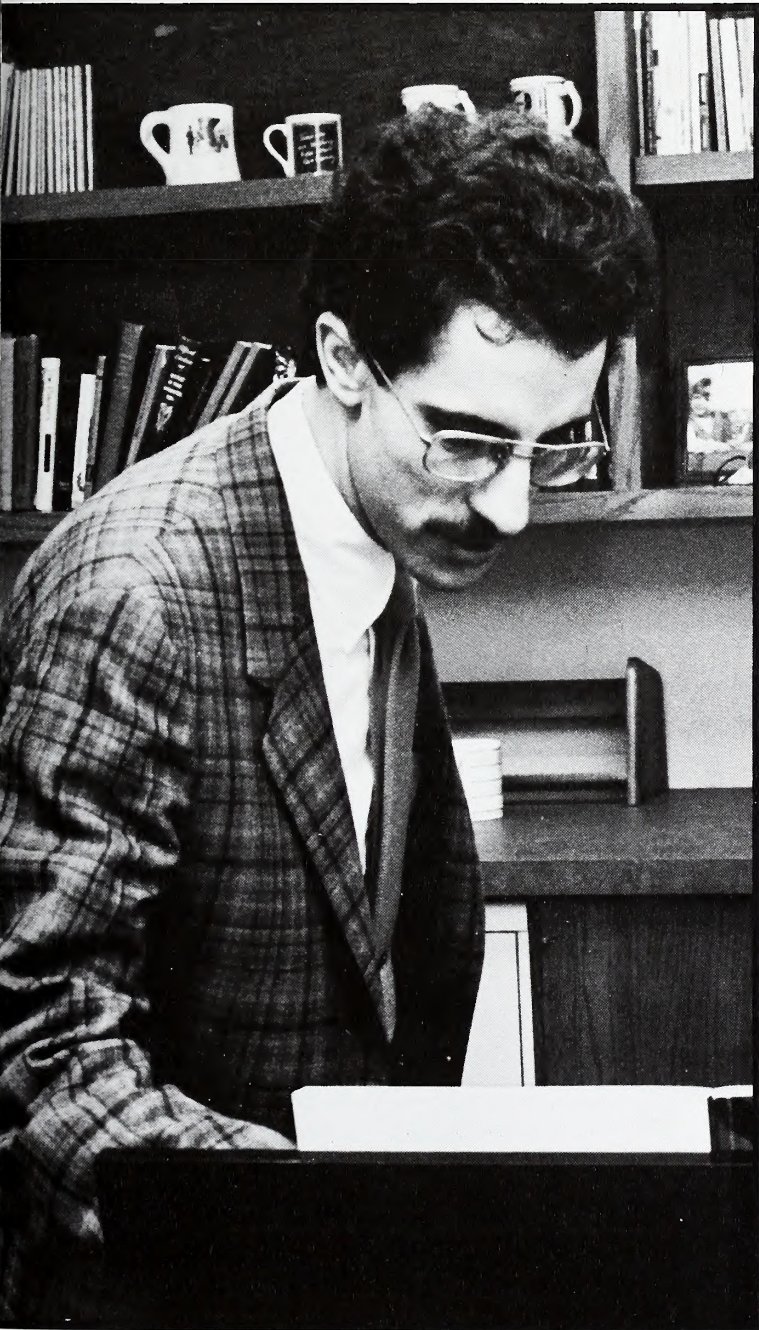


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CHRISTIAN EDUCATION

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hat do you think of when you hear someone say that he is a Christian Education major? A teacher in a Christian school? Or a preacher's wife? These are the common stereotypes that Christian Ed. majors, like me are given. I would like to set things straight.

First of all, female Christian Education majors do not necessarily want to be preachers' wives. Although some do, most of us are taking this major to develop a ministry of our own. Some, like me, would prefer not to work in a local church, we just want to know how to educate people about the truth of the gospel.

Secondly, not all Christian Education majors will become teachers. Some will work with teen groups, others will end up Christian Life Directors. The career possibilities for people in Christian Education are just as varied as those in the Business or Science fields.

Many Christian Education majors choose field training for upper-division course credit. The work they do extends from local church assignments to working at Christian summer camps for children. Many find this an enlightening experience, and some get new direction through it.

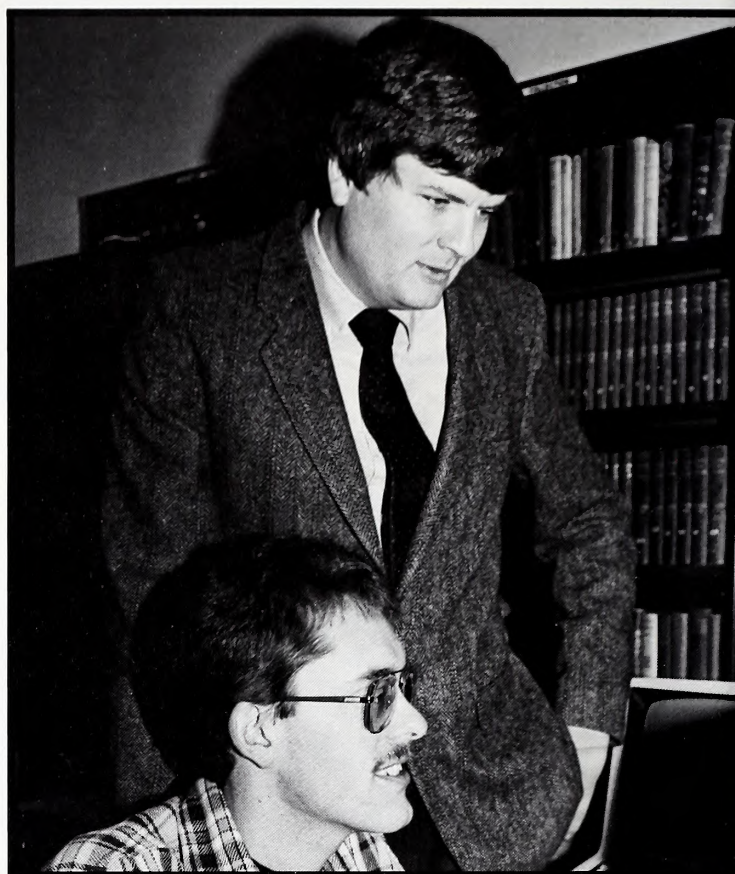
The department changed this year, with the retirement of Dr. Franklin Wise as director. Prof. Larry Reinhart took classes to specialize in this area and now teaches many of Dr. Wise's classes. This, of course, has changed the format and requirements of such courses. Prof. Reinhart placed more outside experience with children in the curriculum.

There are approximately 30 Christian Ed. majors at ONU. A combined major of Christian Ed., and Church Music is also offered. Although the Christian Education department is a part of the Division of Religion, we are not Religion majors. We are in a major field of our own. So next time you hear someone say that he is a Christian Education major, don't blindly think of the common stereotypes. We're real people, too. By Chris Stimson.

► Dr. Robert Smith and Todd Lafond

► Prof. William Woodruff

▼ Dr. Kenneth Hendrick

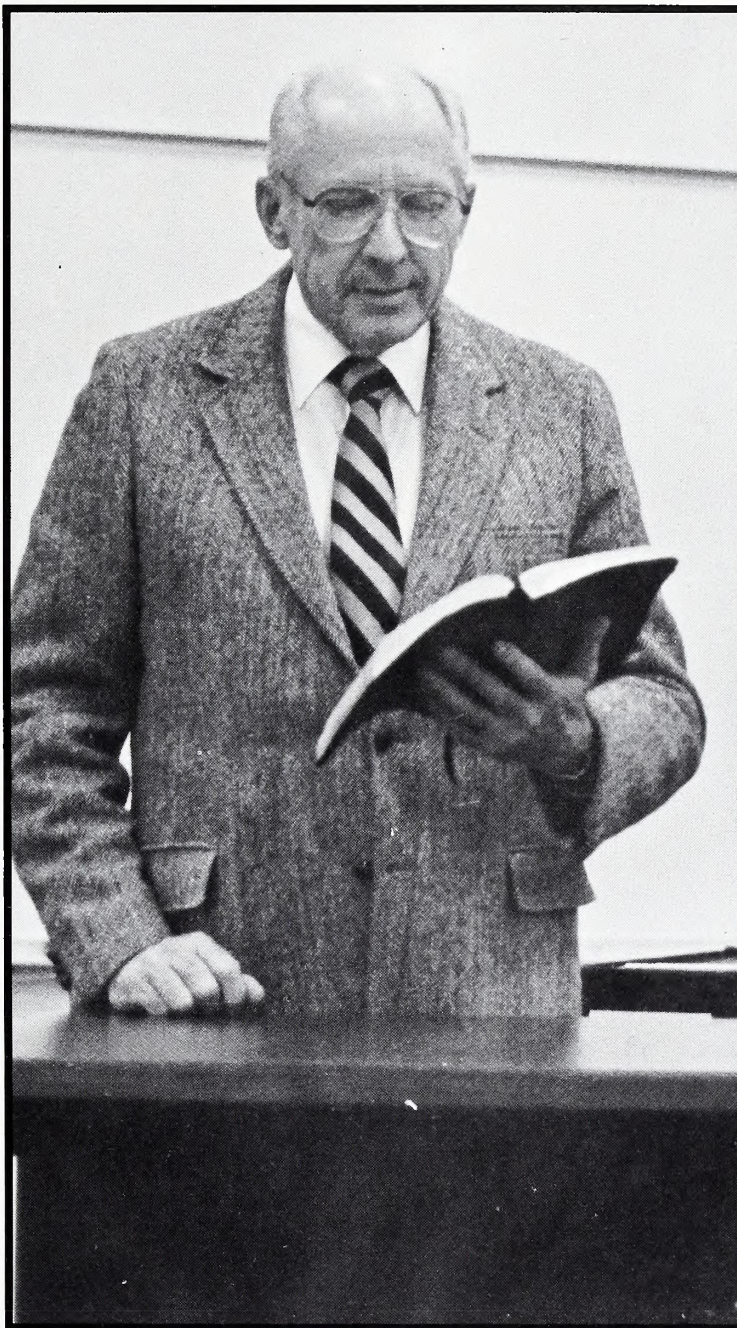


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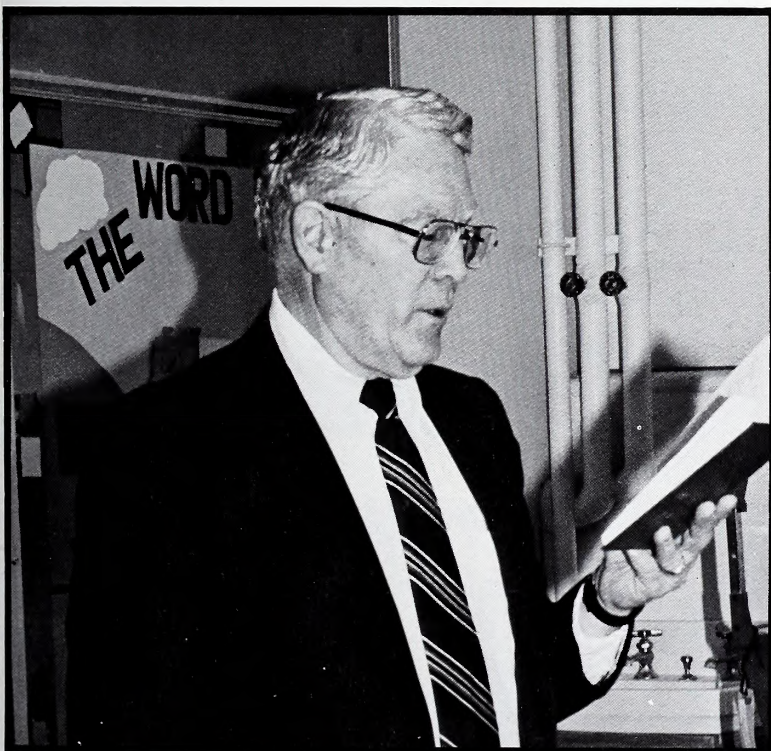
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THEOLOGY

THEY AREN'T ALL CARRYING BRIEF CASES, THIS YEAR!

In order to make any difference in this world, I must have total reliance upon God and His ability to work through me. — Doug Ward, senior.

This year, several Religion majors like Ward had the unique chance to pursue God through field training in Nazarene churches on Olivet's educational region.

Doug was assigned to Pekin, Illinois, First Church of the Nazarene. He describes his field training as a lesson in faith and humility. "The most important lesson I learned in field training is how weak I am. I cannot be a true success with my own talents and abilities. My faith in the future of the church was reinforced with the lives of some of the teens. They were so honest, so willing to do what God wanted."

One of Ward's responsibilities was working with teenagers. "It was fun to get to know the teens in the church and a few who weren't in the church. One teen who wasn't in the church opened up to me so much he showed me a letter from his girlfriend."

Besides youth work, Ward preached and made other friends, including "one of the world's greatest cooks, Bonnie Sherwood."

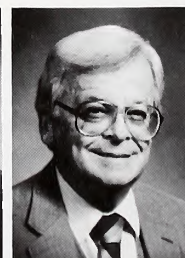
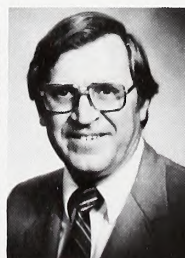
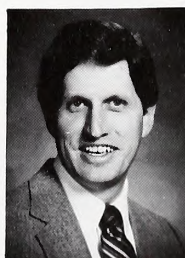
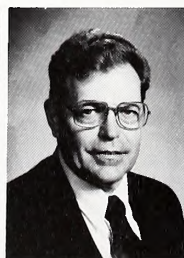
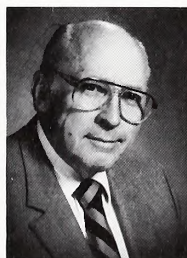
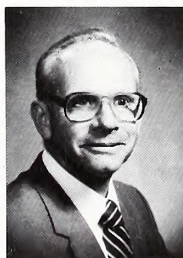
Ward also witnessed firsthand how the Pekin First Church pursues Him. "The pastor, Reverend Nixon, is loved by his people. He is doing a good job in a tough situation. Pekin is suffering greatly from a poor economy, but while the town has shown loss, the church has posted a gain."

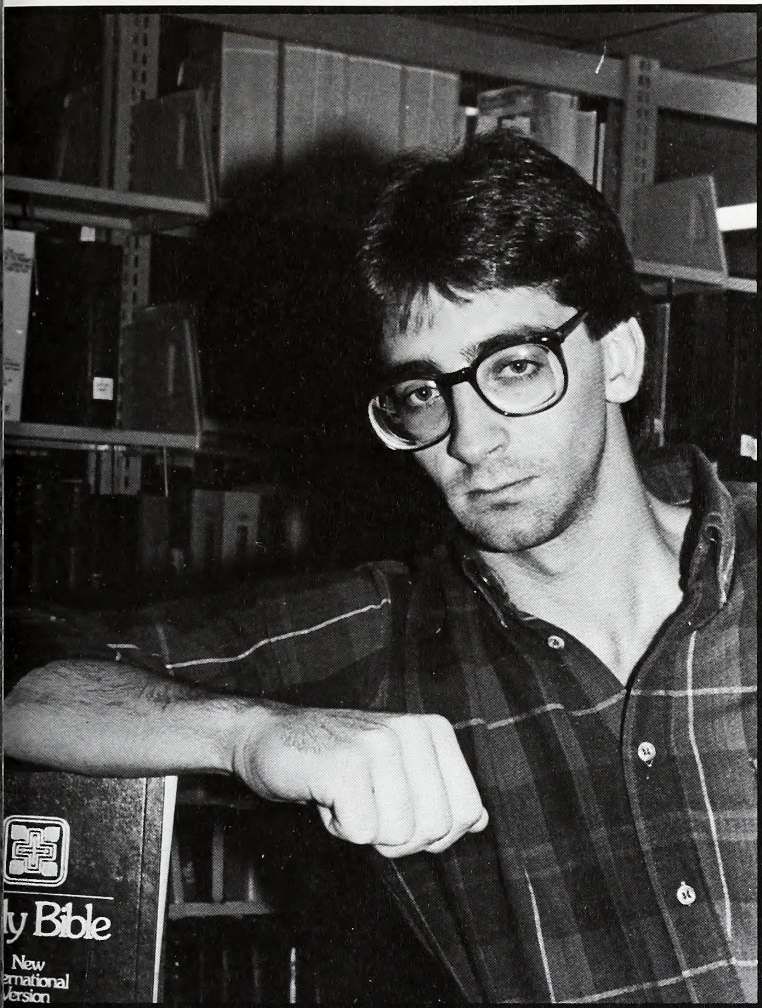
Field training this year offered a unique opportunity for religion majors to pursue Him. By Kim Meyering

► Doug Ward



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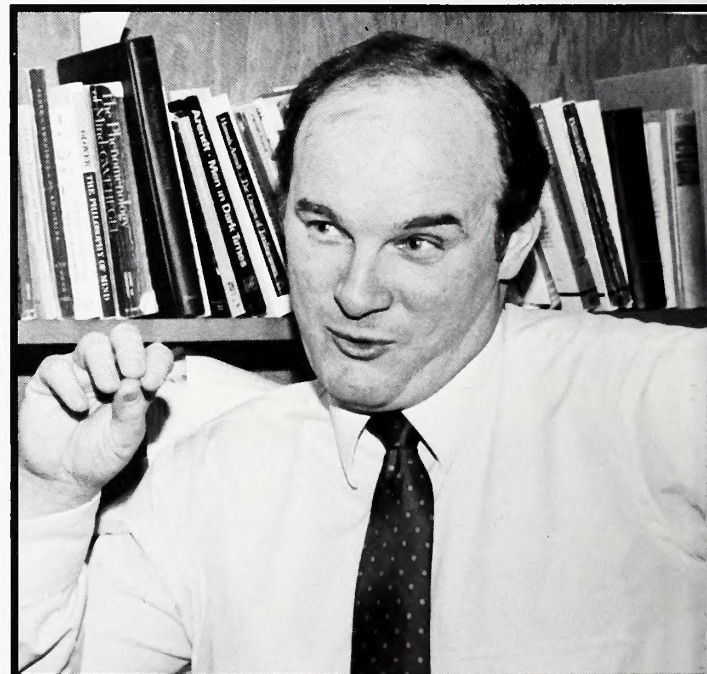
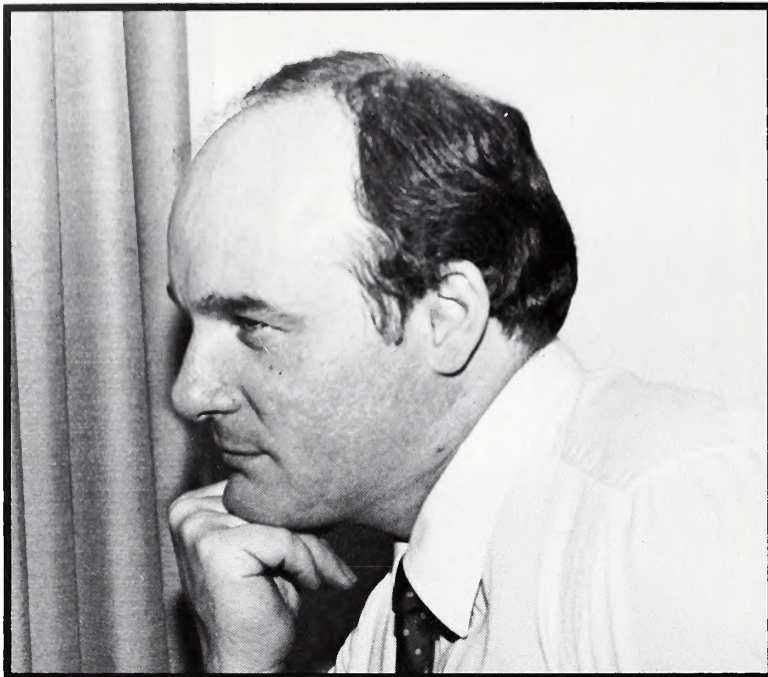


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SENIORS

REACHING OUR PEAK

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hen I arrived at Olivet, the mountainous buildings which ran far into the clouds overwhelmed me, and the perpetual climbing of stairs into the higher sanctums of learning led me to believe that, unless I fought, I would certainly be crushed by falling rocks, commonly known as textbooks. So to the fight I went and as I fought my knowledge grew and the foe seemed to fall. However, the second battle intensified. I had become arrogant and lackadaisical, thinking life was under my control. Then he attacked. He threw deadlines and profs who wanted everything their way. I was knocked off balance, felt dizzy and couldn't concentrate. I scrambled to pull my battered mind back together. By churning out papers, lab reports, and satisfying endless reading requirements, I was able to make a comeback. Now I began to notice more clearly the shrinking of the mountains around me and could see the peak, just out of reach. I was ready for the third battle. The professors knew me now and instead of impeding my progress by demanding everything, they guided me by showing me the best way to fight. By knowing how to fight the mountains, they now descended within my reach. The fourth fight wasn't nearly as painful as the first three had been. I grabbed hold of the fabled tree on top of the mountain and climbed to the highest branch. From this view I saw the wounded foe called learning. I knew it could never be entirely defeated, but I had won this war. I realized that I was in the company of those who had fought beside me. Together we yelled in one voice telling the world that we were ready. Not every war is won without the wounds of learning. These wounds healed by a balm of sweat as well as tears brought about a change in tactics as well as a change in the fighter. Each battle changed the attitude, the drive, and the desire. Every fighter has tales of survival and passes them on to those who ask and even those who don't. ■

◀ Kelly Roth, Kim Ward, Mindy Ross and Janelle Mellish



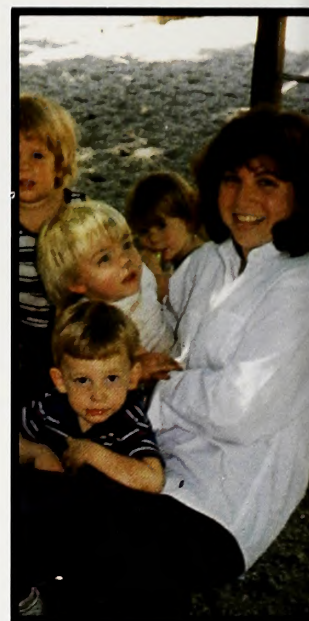
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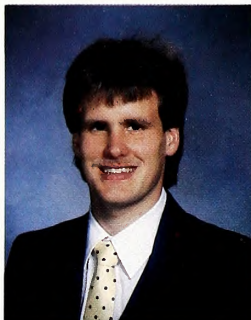
When I think back to my Freshman year, a lot of memories are brought back. It was to say the least a "classic year." Many friendships were formed. There were those endless nights of talking till 2 a.m. and those endless days of complaining about how much homework was given, yet never opening a book during the entire complaint. There were pranks played on R.A.'s and bunkmates. Such as waiting in the study room above the entrance until 2:00 for couples to come back from first dates. In the middle of saying goodbye they were serenaded with pounding on the windows, and a sign giving encouragement to kiss her. There were those special, unforgettable moments shared, among hurting friends. The kind of thing that a Christian campus, with Christian friends, is all about. Having someone who will be there for you in the good times as well as the bad, an unconditional love. Every year has left its imprint on my life. But to

compare that classic year to my senior year and the two in between, I am amazed and excited at what God has done. I came here not knowing what I wanted to do, not feeling very confident to do anything and feeling scared, and lonely.

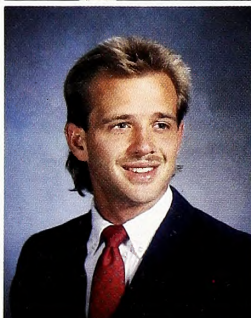
I can honestly say now, "Thank You, Lord, for trials." I know now after four long years of them that trials are blessings in disguise. Through these trials God has given me the love and desire to work with children. Children are so easily influenced. Through trials He has given me the confidence to pursue the challenge of teaching. I don't know where I will end up or what kind of a job I will be holding, but I know at this very moment that I am in God's hands because of the contentment that he has given me.



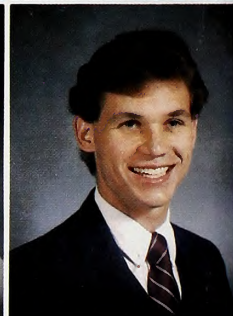
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Business Education
Robert Beville
Romance Languages



"My views of people and the value of friends has changed during my time at Olivet. I have also learned that many previously cut-and-dried opinions are no longer THE right opinions. There is a hard, unforgiving world out there, unwilling to accept easy answers and easy effort."
Eric Breedlove

"Olivet has helped me find myself and establish my beliefs. I have learned to be totally dependent on the Lord, through the good and bad times. Most of all, I have learned about friendships, sharing and being a friend."
Penny Davis

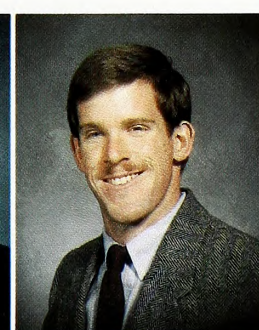
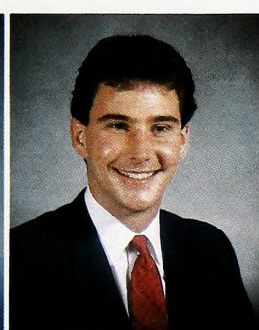
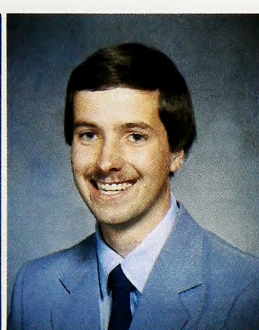
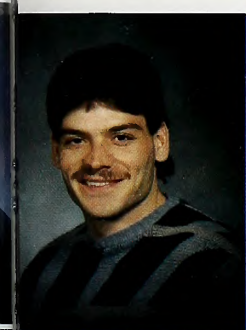
"When I first arrived on this campus, I was going to change this place no matter what. But now as I look back, I was the one that needed the change. And Olivet was the changing force. The changes have been physical, social, and spiritual, and have prepared me for Christian service in today's world."
Branson Roberts



Steve Everding

It's hard to believe time has passed so quickly and I'll be graduating this spring. As I look back on my years at Olivet my memories are filled not only with all the fun that I have had, but also with hard work, growth and learning that has stemmed from that work. Once again just as I did four years ago, I ask myself the question, "What am I going to do when I graduate?" I am without a doubt more prepared to deal with the uncertainties graduation will bring. Leaving home and coming to school forced me to become more responsible. Somehow, in the past, things always got done in a sort of magical way (Mom and Dad). All I did was sleep, eat and have fun. I soon learned that things got done because somebody devoted time and energy to ac-

complish them. I went through a period where I had a bad attitude about school. I realized though that unless I had a good attitude I wasn't capable of performing up to my potential in my studies, my relationships with people and God. I now realize if I have a positive attitude and do my best I'm going to be better off because of it. As a result my life will be more rewarding. In the future I will look back at my days at Olivet with fondness, whether it be memories of all the fun I had or thankfulness for professors and administrators who cared. I don't know if I would have done better had I not decided to come to Olivet four years ago, but I do know that my attending Olivet has had a positive impact upon my life and me as a person.



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Elementary Education

Though we are faced with many perils in life, my time at Olivet has allowed me to explore my horizons and expand my outlook."

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"My four years at Olivet have been valuable to me. They have taught me how to deal with relationships and to endure life's disappointments with determination."

Jeff Meyers

"I have learned how to loosen up and get involved in other people's lives."

Brad Wheeler

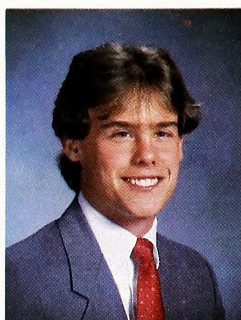
Kim Keegan

When I first came to Olivet, I didn't know a lot about it, even though I was from the area. The only place I had been was the planetarium. I wasn't even sure what Nazarenes were. I was homesick at first, even though I was so close to home. It was surprising to see everyone welcoming me. People have always been very encouraging never discouraging. I have always been watched to see if I would fail. It was early on that I decided to show

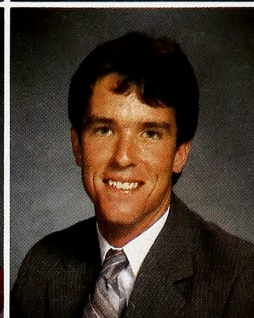
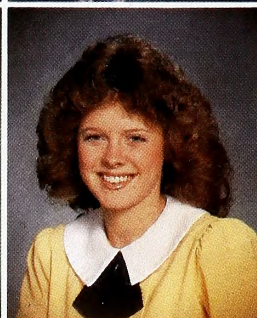
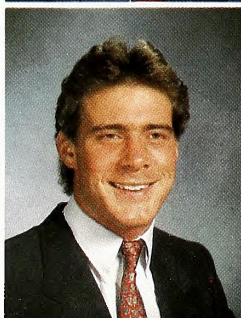
everyone I could do it. I think it surprises a lot of people to see me going to college. Sometimes I surprise myself. I guess it's just something inside of me that won't let me quit. I feel if I quit I would die. Sometimes I'd like to give up and I wonder why it's so hard. I feel people expect me to give up, but something just won't let me. I think I'll be fine, I have been so far.



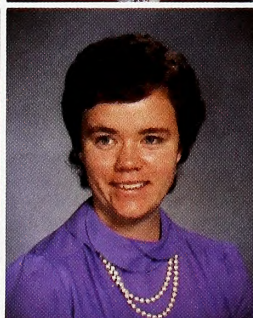
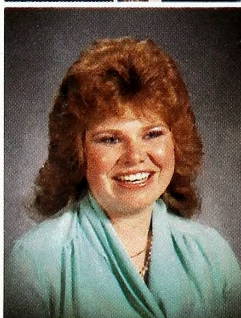
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"I have gained a greater sense of responsibility toward my church and Christ in the pursuit of my career."
Mark Bottles

"I've learned to put Philippians 4:19 and Proverbs 3:5-6 to work in my life."
Mike Brown

"My view of Christianity has changed from a list of do's and don'ts to a much more personal relationship with Christ and his guidance in an attempt to live a holy life."
Joe Roberts

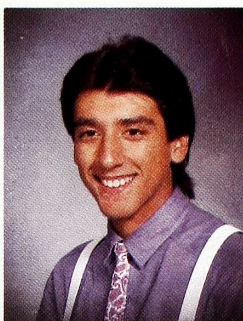
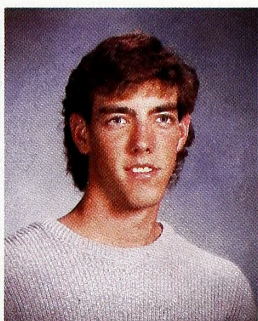


Mike Arrington

When I came to Olivet, I knew only three people. I didn't even know what a zone or a district was. I thought I'd never make it without Mom to do my laundry. I dated one time my freshman year and was too scared to try it again. When I look back on it I can't believe how insecure and timid I was. I knew I couldn't run back to Mom — I had to make it work. Playing soccer helped a lot. Lester Jones isn't just a coach, but a friend. He's always been there to push me harder athletically, spiritually and to build me up. He made me realize that not just winning is important, but to remember that we're representing Jesus Christ and we're not like everyone else. There's no way that I'll ever miss 7:30 classes or the stairs of Burke, but I will miss

the people. So many people at Olivet have had an impact on my life. I've made so many good friends that I'll never forget. My roommate, Dennis, has shown me my weaknesses and strengths and helped me to see that I've got to depend on Christ to make my life work. I've learned that you can still be what you want to be, but having Christ with you is so much of an advantage. And from the business profs, that as a Christian business man, you really can make a difference. I've learned and grown a lot over these four years. I have no idea what's going to happen tomorrow but I know that God will show me the right way. He's gotten me through this far, He's not going to go now. Who knows, if the right girls asks, I might even get married!

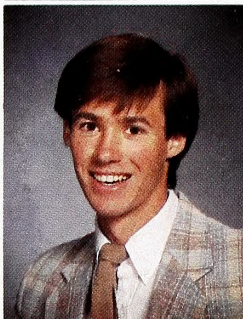
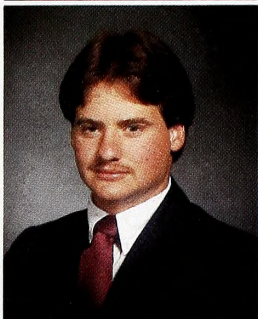
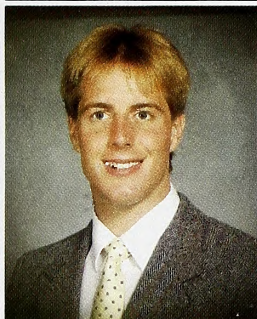
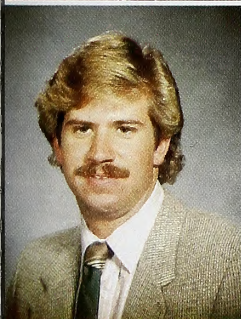
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"In the past four years at ONC/ONU I have made many friends I will remember forever. I have gained responsibility and experience here which hopefully will help in the future."
Don Eylander

"Olivet has provided the atmosphere which has given me the freedom to become what I want to become."
Michele Anderson

"Being at Olivet has taught me a sense of responsibility. Not having any one around, being my own boss, I've had to make my own decisions."
Dennis Metcalf

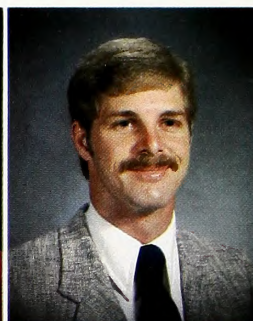
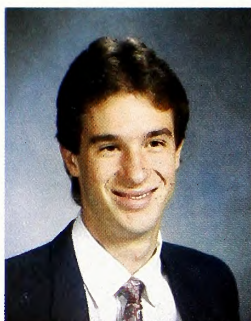
Jill Roth

It's difficult for me to come up with one specific answer to how I have changed in the last four years. I have changed in many ways since attending Olivet. One area that stands out in my mind, though, is spiritual strength. "I can do everything through Him who gives me strength" (Philippians 4:13) has been the verse that has kept me going when I have wanted to just give up. The past four years I have learned to draw on that strength. I do not know how many times I have wanted to give up amidst all the term papers, tests, final exams, late nights, and disappointments. This verse always came to mind, and I drew the strength I needed to go on. I could have never made it through college without His strength. I've also drawn on strength from the friends I have made at Olivet. It seemed someone was always

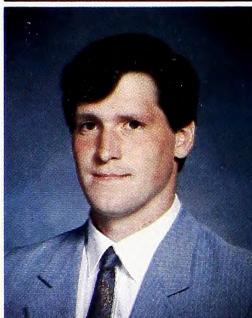
there to listen and encourage when I needed it. These times have made me realize how much I need my friends. One group of people who gave me encouragement are the cheerleaders. They are a loving and caring group of very special people. Then there is my fiancé who is giving me the strength to "hang-in" this last year. Lastly are my super roommates who have helped me to grow spiritually. With their ideas and opinions, they have helped me develop what I really believe in. They have been with me through the rough times and given me strength to go on. My roommates mean more to me than they will ever know. I love and thank God for them. Although I will be graduating and leaving Olivet, I will be taking with me the strength that God and my friends have given me.



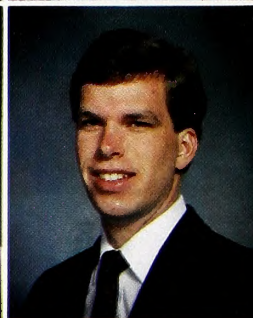
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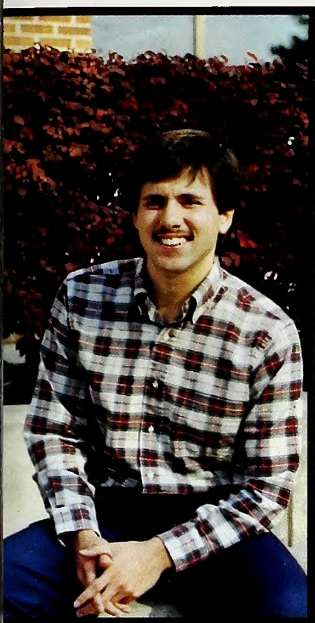
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"I've become independent. When I was left here all by myself, I realized that this was it. I had to grow up. I learned not to live on my parents' religion. My Christianity became my own."
Brooke Wetters

"I've become a little bit more realistic about the world. Because I've seen more people from different backgrounds, I've learned to care more. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't go anywhere else. I've grown so much."
Valerie Lindgren

"Being at Olivet has taught me to put more trust in God and learn to lean on him for more strength. Throughout this, I have grown up and have learned to appreciate things that I have overlooked before."
Janell Mellish

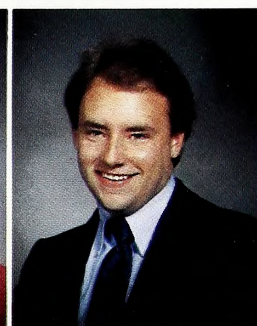
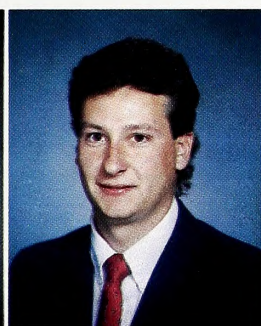
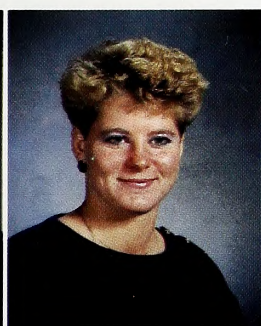


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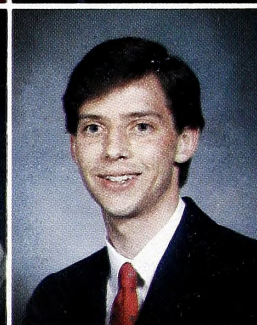
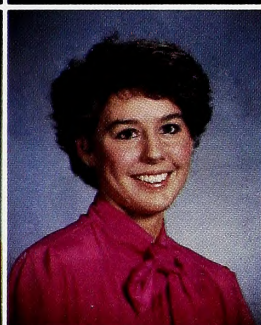
Javier Tamez

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times." Charles Dickens had the correct idea, an idea which reveals to me that my years at Olivet have given to me, both "the best of times," as well as "the worst of times." Within our minds we are equipped with video recorders which flash pictures, pictures of memories which we hold true to our hearts. As the video recorder begins to display events within my own life, I see a young, naive man beginning a new chapter in his life, just four years ago. Pictorial scenes cross my mind of the infamous freshman year, a year of fun, solitude and fines. The fun and fines seemed to go hand in hand, yet there is one area, the area of loneliness, that I remember the most. The video recorder begins to focus in on a Sunday night, and I see myself alone in my room. As I lay on the couch,

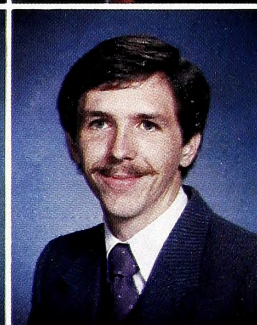
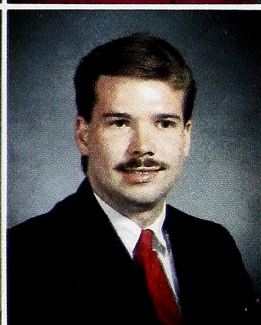
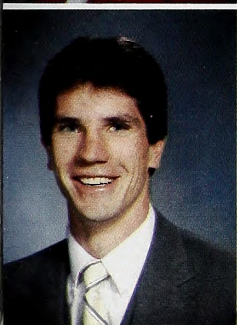
with the lights of the stereo lighting the room, I remember the feeling of everybody else on campus being involved, but I was not. Destined to change this, I decided that the next three years at Olivet, would be different. Now the video recorder is beginning to show faces of people I have met here at Olivet. These people are not just ordinary people, but people with whom I have established "treasured friendships." Each person has a special place within my memories. The past four years at Olivet have also been years of growth in the spiritual dimension. I'm reminded of the Alma Mater which we sing during chapel quite frequently. Specifically the last three lines of the song which say: "My Olivet, our Olivet, I'll love the Christ you gave first part, And you, old Olivet." I do love Olivet, and I certainly love Christ.



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Burton Johnson
Computer Science/Business Adm.

"When I look back at my four years at Olivet, I can see an incredible change in myself in the way that I take life more seriously. I know that these four years in college have prepared me for my future life both spiritually and in my relationships with others."

Shane Semkin

"Olivet helped me mature, but still let me be a kid. The four years have really made me grow up for myself and for the Lord. I see more than just myself, but I see things on a larger scale."

Scott Chamberlain

"I feel that the people that I have developed close relationships with the past four years have shaped me into the person that I am today. I feel their influence has been a positive factor. Also I feel that I've developed my own spirituality instead of following my parents."

Zabrina Burdine

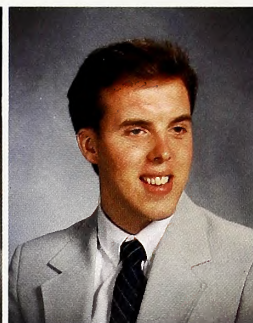
Rick Parks

Coming to Olivet has changed my life in many ways. Olivet has provided a positive Christian atmosphere and many opportunities for growth that I could not have received from any other college. My Freshman year taught me to be more independent and make decisions on my own. Olivet has shown me the importance of establishing my own beliefs based on my own convictions. Throughout my college years I have come to realize that the opinions and beliefs I have formed run parallel to the standards that my parents taught me. My first years were definitely times of spiritual growth in seeking God's will for my life. As a result of seeking His will, I changed my major from engineering to business. Ever since I was a boy, I had always dreamed of attending Olivet and singing in a quartet. The Lord has richly blessed my by making

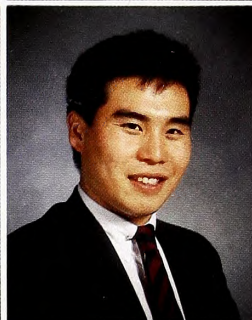
this dream come true and giving me the chance to minister to other people through singing and telling what Christ means to me. My life has changed because of the many new friendships I have formed and the influence that those relationships have had on me. The most important relationship I have made at Olivet is the one with my fiancée, Trisha. The beauty of Christ in her life is an inspiration to me. The other relationships that I have made here will live on long after we have all gone our separate ways. I thank the Lord for Olivet and all the ways it has touched my life. Although my life and my circumstances will continue to change, I know I can trust in the Lord, who will never change. "Be strong and courageous. Do not be afraid; do not be discouraged, for the Lord your God will be with you wherever you go." Joshua 1:9



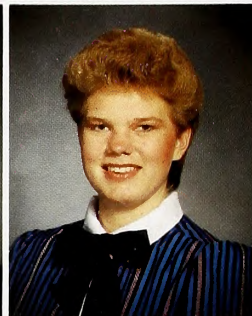
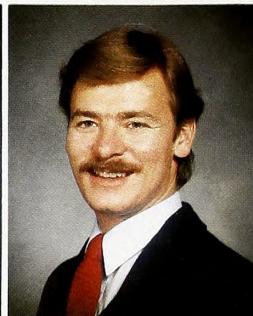
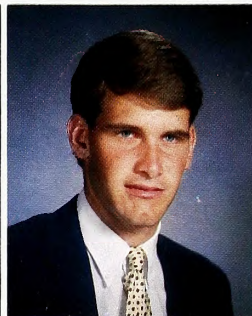
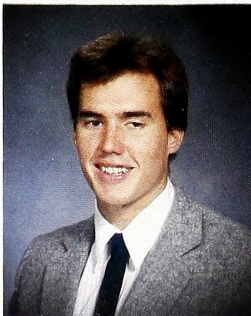
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"I have definitely changed. I feel I have become more responsible. One major change would be that I have learned to keep others' interests in mind, and my own in perspective."

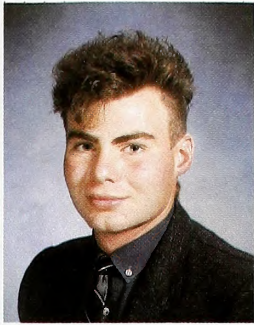
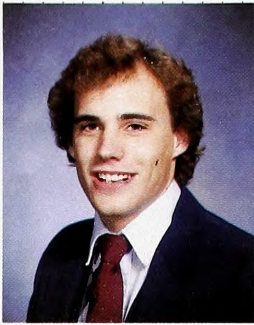
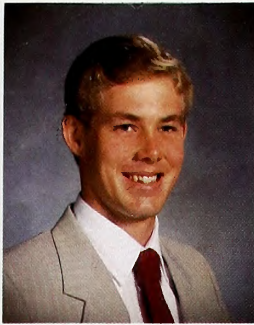
Laura Urish

"I've grown up a lot since I've been at Olivet, being here so far from home. It was the Lord's will for me to come here, and I am glad I followed his will. I've many happy memories here, but I'm anxious to start on the next phase of my life."

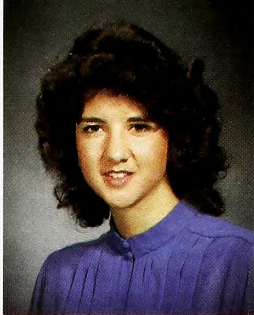
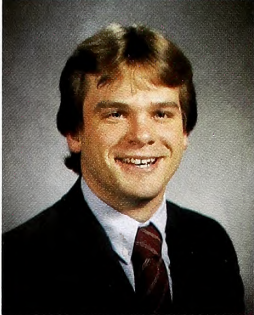
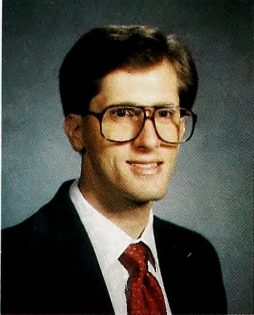
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"I've gained a greater sense of mission, and I've learned to be more honest with myself, more compassionate and sensitive. I've learned the importance of expressing appreciation to the ones I love. Time is short."

Jo Williamson



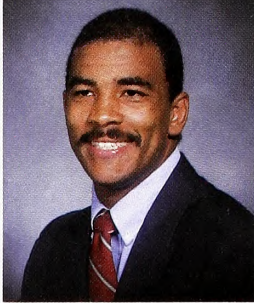
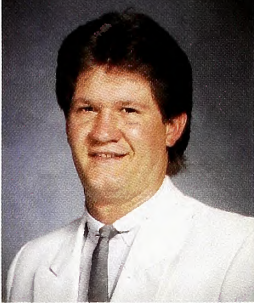
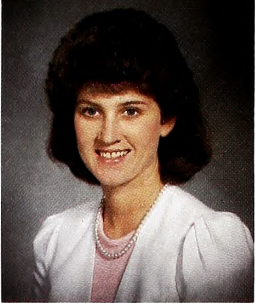
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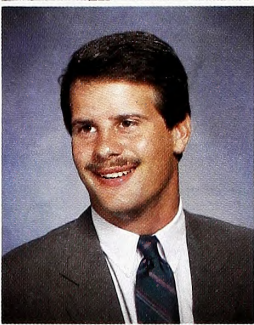
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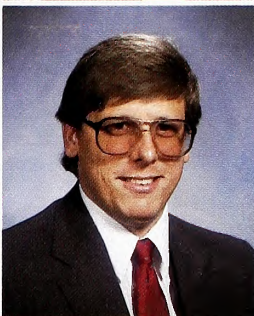
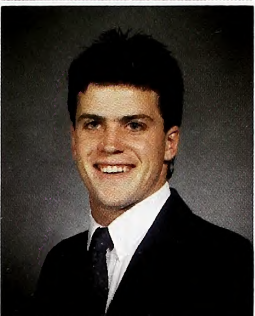
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"I've come to know what Jesus Christ can really mean in your life. When I was in high school and at the University, he was there. O.N.U. has taught me to appreciate it to life."
Jim St. John

"It's instilled more self-confidence and Christian maturity. I've learned what true friendship is, how much responsibility and time friendships take, and to appreciate it."
Chris Stimson

"I've learned to appreciate the little things in life, such as home cooked food, pay checks, being a little kid, having a few hours of free time. Besides all of these, I've learned to love and live and grow."
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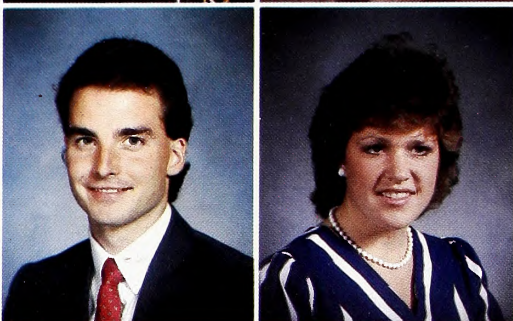
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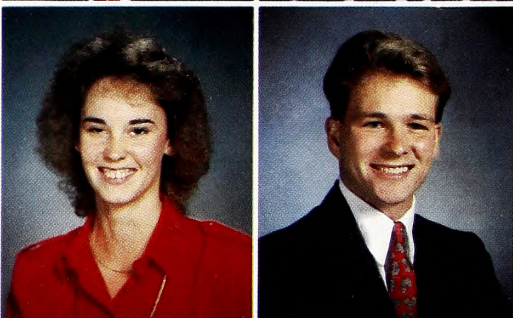
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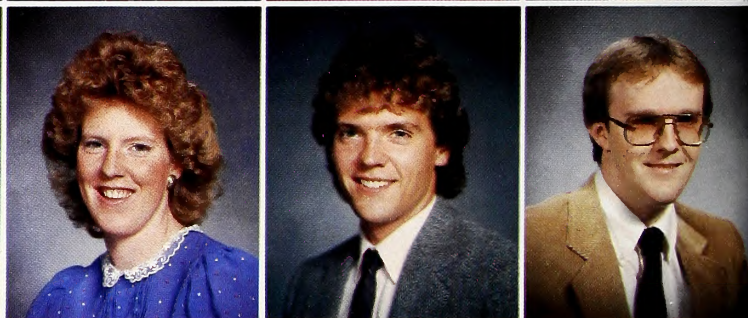
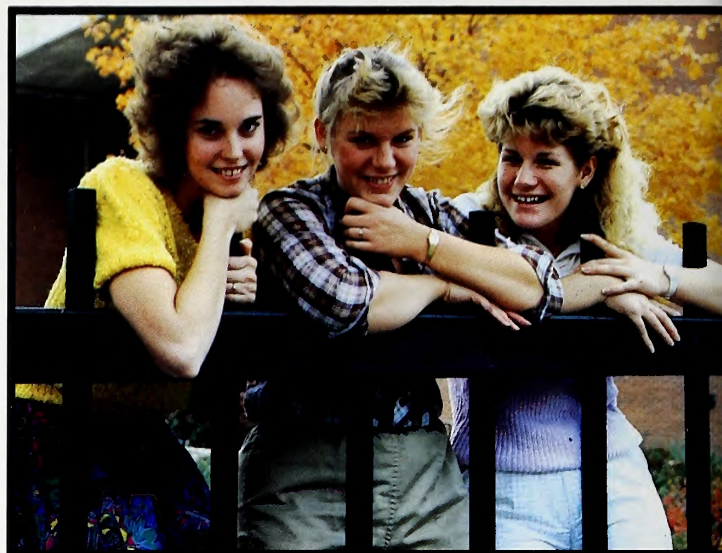
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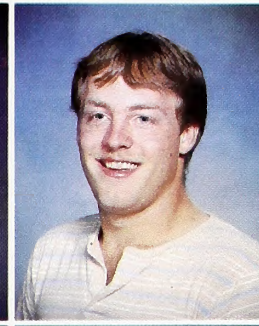
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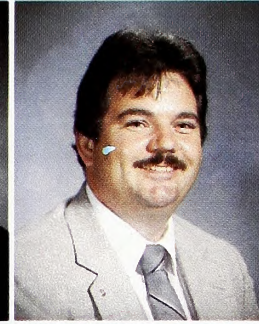
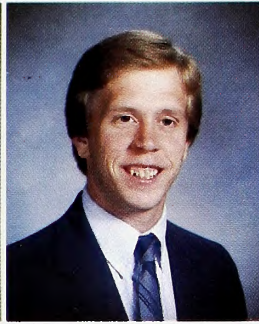
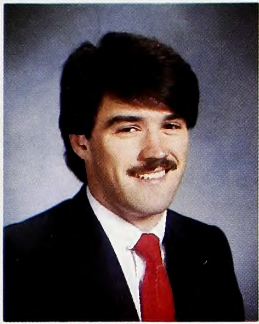
"I learned how to be more responsible. I learned that it isn't the material things that matter. Your happiness and peace come from God and not others around you. The friends I have made here will last a lifetime because of the love we have for Christ."
Kim Meyering

"Christian Education. Olivet has put this into perspective for me. Christ is primary. Education is secondary to Him. Remember I Timothy 3:7: 'Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of truth.' As important as education is, Christ provides truth."
Kathy Baseler

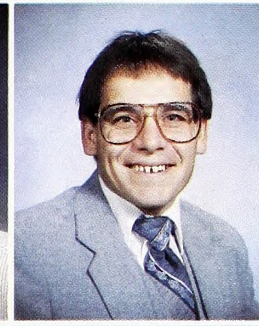
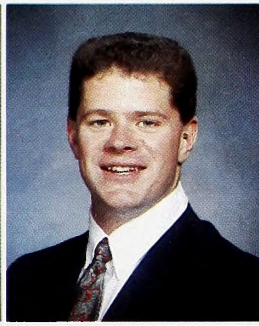
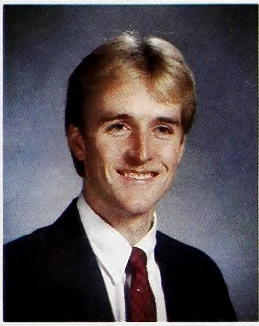
"The friends that I have made here are friends for life. That is the main change in my life. I came in with strong values and am learning with them just as strong if not stronger. I also know the meanings to a lot more words now than four years ago."
Brian Lake



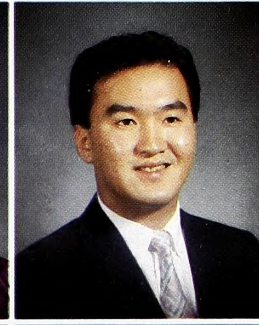
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Since coming to Olivet, I have changed in so many ways. I have been able to experience many things that I would have never had a chance to if I had not decided to come to Olivet. The friendships that I have made will last for the rest of my life."
Andy Cleveland

"Being here has totally changed my perspective of what success is. Success and happiness come from God using me to make other people's lives better."
Julie Schaper

"Coming here has helped give me a sense of direction concerning God's will for my life. I've become disciplined and independent of my parents. I've discovered a zeal to be a missionary and want to help meet the world's needs with Christianity."
Rob Collins

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Leslie Sebeck
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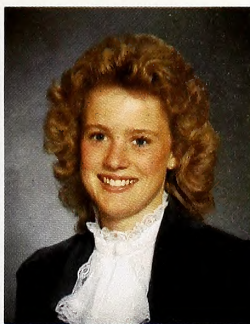
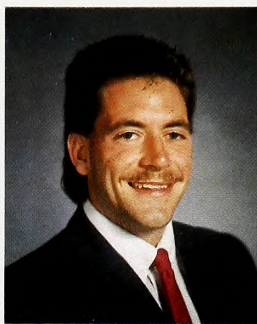
CLASS OF '87 FIRST TO GRADUATE FROM ONU

The room was filled with an air of excitement. It was one of those days that the colors seem a little bit brighter, and words seem a little more musical. Everyone in chapel on that October morning knew that something very special was happening, and that they were going to be a part of it. Alumni had gathered from all over the United States to witness the transition, and they were proud of the step that their Alma Mater was taking. Freshmen,

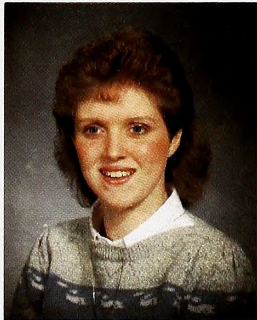
sophomores, and juniors present smiled knowing that they were a part of history. But no one felt as deeply as the seniors in the room. The seniors were as close to the institution as any one could be. We had spent the last four years of our lives here. This campus has seen our laughter, tears and struggles. It has been a part of our pranks, good times, and intimate moments. We are Olivet. Olivet is us. When the ribbon was cut, and the balloons

dropped, a pride welled deep in our throats, for we felt with the institution. Yet with the pride came responsibility. The cut off is made between college and university. We are a part of the new. As the first class to graduate from Olivet Nazarene University, we are faced with the responsibility to grow along with it. By Tamara Mitchell

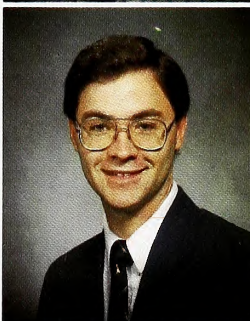
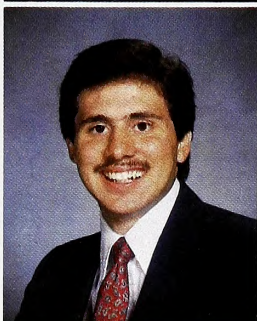
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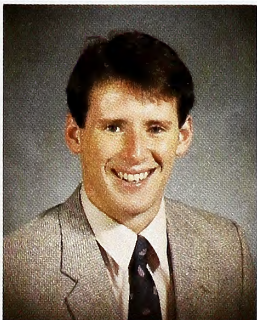
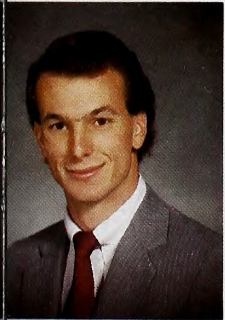
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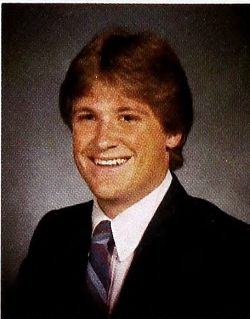
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Religion
Brad Thomas
Business Administration



Todd Tingley
Computer Science
Deborah Todor
Elementary Education
Pamela Tremain
Speech Communication
Jeff Tucker
History
Laura Urish
Broadcasting



Dana Utt
Psychology/Social Welfare
Phyllis Vickery
Speech
Communications/Psychology
Rhonda Walker
Biology Education
Sarah Wallace
Physical Education
Douglas Ward
Religion

"In my four years here I've learned to calm down a little bit. I've seen how God has made my talents useful and how I can use them for Him. I've become more open towards others and learned not to judge them."

Todd Tingley

"I have grown in self-confidence and self-respect. I have learned to accept myself as a unique individual and, in turn, I have learned to accept others for their individuality. This has made a great impact on my spiritual life."

Carol Rittenhouse

"Knowing how to pursue my goals and sticking to them — not giving up. My outlook in myself has changed in that my confidence level has increased in knowing that through prayer and self-determination I can do anything."

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Michael Wasson
Marketing
Burton Webb
Zoology
Melinda Wedmore
English Teaching



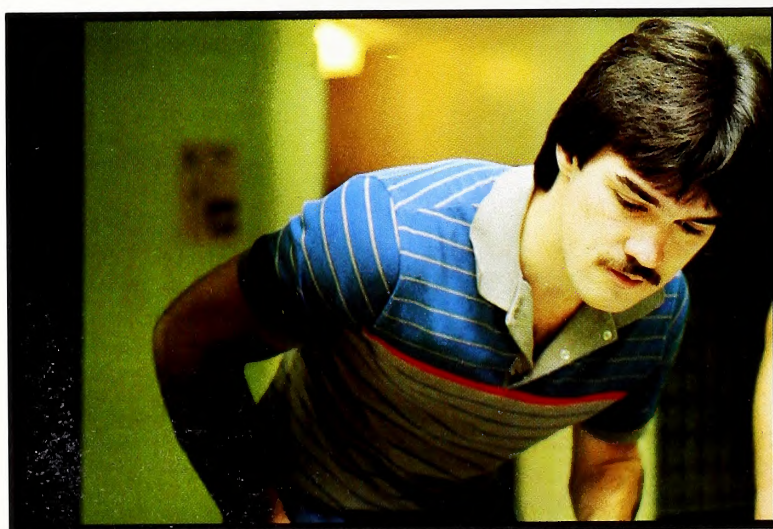
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Christian Education
Jeanette Martinson
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Brooke Wetters
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Biblical Literature
Janna Williams
Nursing



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► Melinda Wooden



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English Education
Kevin Willis
Church Music/Christian Education
Melinda Wooden
Elementary Education
Bruce Woodruff
Accounting/Computer Science
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Michelle Wright
Accounting
Takafumi Yajima
Physical Education
Bruce Yates
Theology
Patricia Young
Nursing
Traci Young
Elementary Education

SENIORS SOLIDIFY TRADITION



Since Freshmen don't really understand Ollies Follies, the class with experience at winning is responsible for showing the others how it is done. And that we did. Since we had won the competition as Juniors, the day was almost a formality. With this tradition in mind, we proceeded to unite together as a class to be victorious in the day's events. With Seniorly skill, we took the underclassmen by storm. The day reunited the Senior Class with team spirit. This was the first of many accomplishments for our Senior year. By Tamara Mitchell

◀ Rhonda Monday, Zabrina Burdine, Judy Hollingstead

▼ Ron Crabtree, Dan Durrell, Chad Combs



► Kevin Hurt

▼ Zabrina Burdine and Dennis Metcalf



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M. Brown

▲ Jeff Myers

► Kevin Singletary



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21 O.N.U. STUDENTS SELECTED AS NATIONAL OUTSTANDING CAMPUS LEADERS

DANA L. PREUSCH

Hometown: Middletown, Ohio
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Preusch
Major: Economics

Campus Activities:
Glimmerglass Business
Manager, Treble Clef,
Business Club

JEANETTE (WESTENBERGER) MARTINSON

Hometown: Davenport, Iowa
Parents: Ken and Shirley
Westenberger
Major: Elementary Education

Campus Activities:
A.S.G. Representative, Treble
Clef, Handbell Choir, Kappa
Delta Pi, SEA, Glimmerglass



BONNIE C. AGNER

Hometown: Nashville,
Georgia
Parents: Rev. and Mrs. Robert
Agner
Major: Music Education

Campus Activities:
Concert Band, College
Orchestra, MENC, Music
Theory Assistant

MICHELE L. ANDERSON

Hometown: Mt. Vernon, Ohio
Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Clifford
Anderson
Major: Biology Education

Campus Activities:
A.S.G Secretary, S.E.A.
President, Student Tribunal,
Homecoming Court, Kappa
Delta Pi, Junior Marshal,
Biology Club, Biology and
Mathematics Departmental
Assistant, Freshman Adviser



DEBRA L. BROOKS

Hometown: Bourbonnais,
Illinois
Parents: Rev. and Mrs. Grover
Brooks
Major: English Education

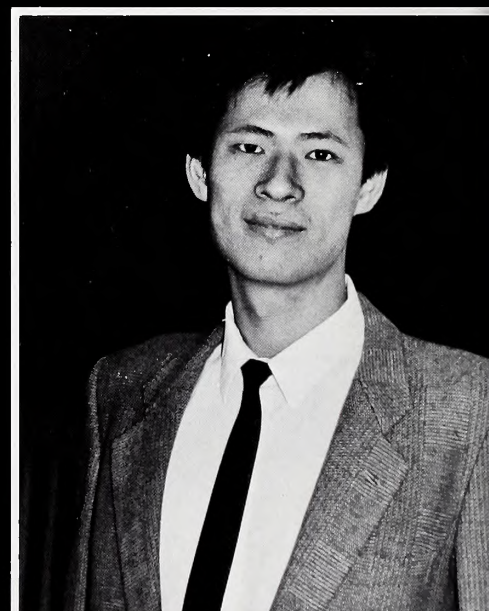
Campus Activities:
Junior Class Treasurer, Sigma
Tau Delta President, Treble
Clef, Orpheus, Kappa Delta Pi



WING FAI CHAN

Hometown: Hong Kong
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Muk
Chi Chan
Major: Biblical Literature

Campus Activities:
Vice-President of Sonrise,
Foreign Language
Departmental Assistant,
Ministerial Fellowship
Executive Council, Resident
Assistant

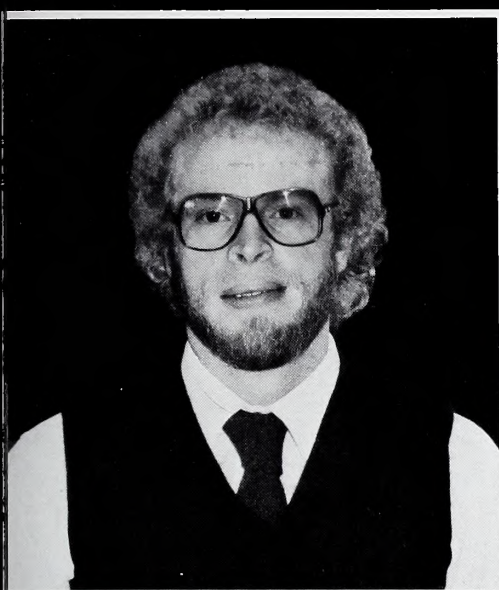




RUTH E. CROWELL

Hometown: Dansville,
Michigan
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel
Crowell
Major: Psychology

Campus Activities:
Resident Assistant, Section
Editor and photographer for
Aurora, Psychology Club Vice
President, Leader of the
Sunshine Club,
Compassionate Ministries,
Youth in Missions



MITCHELL DAVENPORT

Hometown: Freeport, Illinois
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Adrian
Davenport
Major: Religion

Campus Activities: Campus
Recruiting, Compassionate
Ministries, President of
Ministerial Fellowship



PENNY D. DAVIS

Hometown: Mt. Zion, Illinois
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Larry
Davis
Major: Business
Administration/Management

Campus Activities:
Sophomore Class Secretary,
Business Club Secretary,
Resident Assistant,
A.S.G. Secretary, Men's
Varsity Baseball Statistician,
Lifesong

NANCY A. ECCLES

Hometown: Mooresville,
Indiana

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Dean
Eccles

Major: Nursing

Campus Activities:

Sophomore Class Council,
Social Committee, Resident
Assistant, Freshman Adviser,
Sigm Theta Tau, Nursing
Students in Action



G. BRADLEY GARVIN

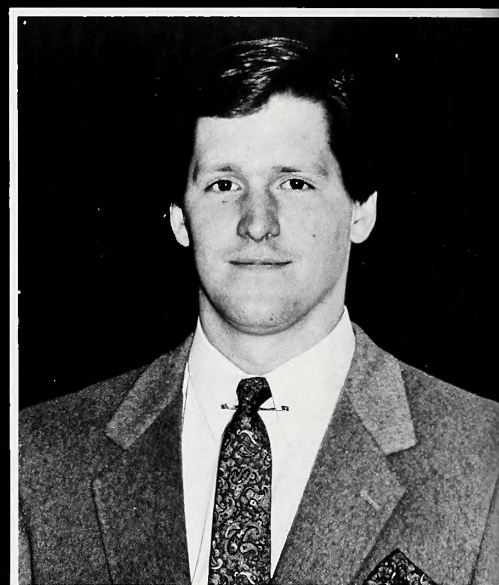
Hometown: River Forest,
Illinois

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. George
Garvin

Major: Vocal Performance

Campus Activities:

A.S.G. Representative, *Aurora*
Assistant Editor, *Aurora Ads*
Editor, Messiah Soloist,
Evangel Leader, Orpheus,
Concert Singers, Student
Rotary, Music Educators Club
Officer, Youth in Missions
(Discovery), Student Tribunal



MARK E. HOWARD

Hometown: Kankakee, Illinois

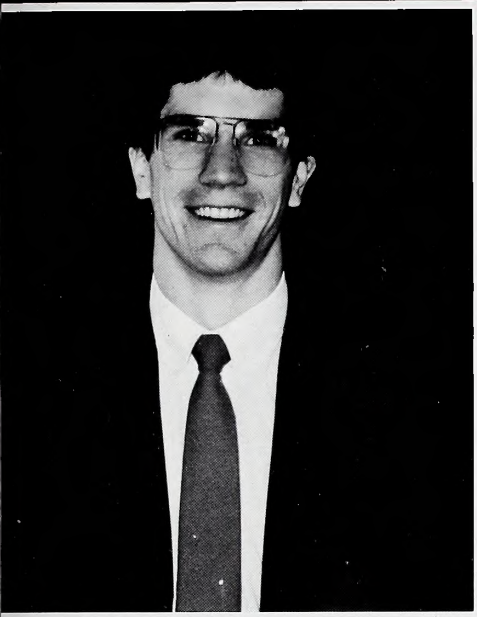
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Howard

Major: Physics

Campus Activities:

Orpheus, Orpheus Chaplain,
Planetarium Operator





KEVIN L. HURT

Hometown: Grand Ledge,
Michigan

Parents: Rev. and Mrs.
William Hurt

Major: Business
Administration

Campus Activities:

Wrestling, Sophomore Class
Treasurer, Business Club
Program Chairman, Pre-law
Club, Resident Assistant



LAURA J. KOEHN

Hometown: Bloomfield Hills,
Michigan

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Koehn

Major: Nursing

Campus Activities:

Nursing Students in Action
Treasurer, Sigma Theta Tau,
Evangelists, College Orchestra,
Resident Assistant



CYNTHIA J. LARSON

Hometown: Birnamwood,
Wisconsin

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Carol
Larson

Major: Vocal Performance

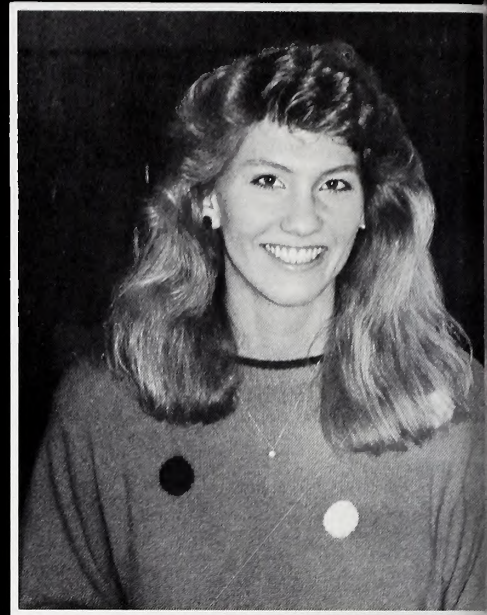
Campus Activities:

Orpheus Choir, Orpheus
librarian and secretary,
Concert Singers, Choral
Union, Messiah Soloist

SHARON E. McGUIRE

Hometown: Glenview, Illinois
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swanson
Major: Family Services

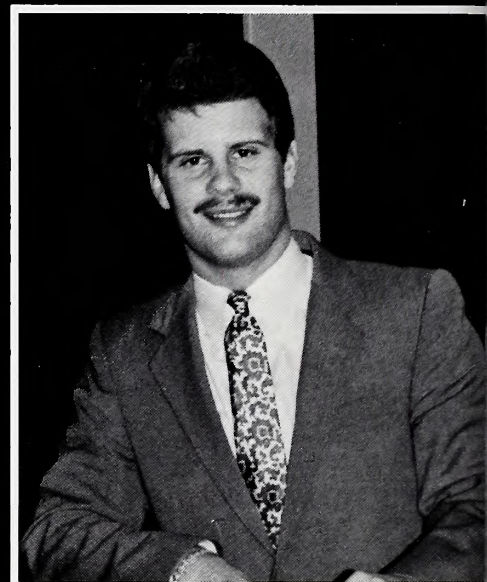
Campus Activities:
Cheerleading, Track, Resident Assistant, Aerobics Instructor, Homecoming Queen



DANIEL E. MEADOR

Hometown: Indianapolis, Indiana
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Jay Meador
Major: Business Management

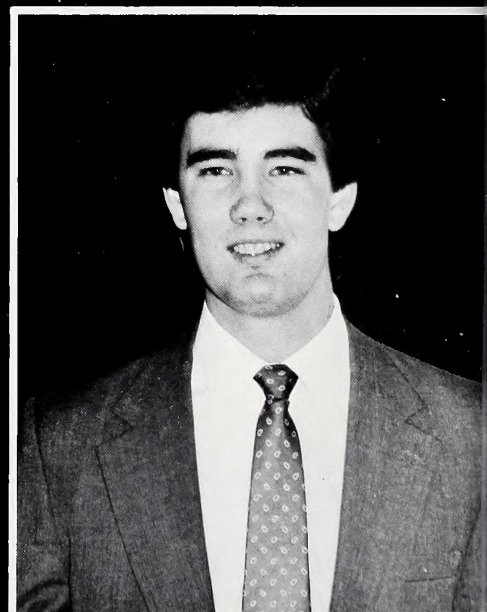
Campus Activities:
Freshman and Sophomore Class Vice President, Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Cheerleading, Junior and Senior Class President, Freshman Adviser, Alumni Board of Directors



RICK R. PARKS

Hometown: Pittsfield, Illinois
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. William Parks
Major: Finance

Campus Activities:
Jazz Band, Orpheus Choir, Business Club, Viking Male Choir, The Brethren Quartet





JULIE E. SCHAPER

Hometown: Benton, Kentucky

Parents: Dr. and Mrs. Paul Schaper

Major: Nursing/Psychology

Campus Activities:

Resident Assistant, Academic Standards Committee, Co-leader of Prayer Band, Jazz Band, Campus Life, Youth for Christ



JO E. WILLIAMSON

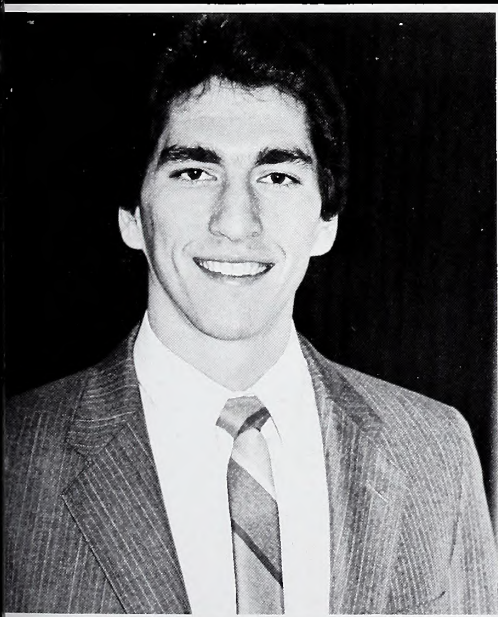
Hometown: Moline, Illinois

Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson

Major: English

Campus Activities:

Social Committee, A.S.G. Representative, Vice President in Charge of Social Affairs, Sigma Tau Delta, English Departmental Assistant



BRUCE A. WOODRUFF

Hometown: Bourbonnais, Illinois

Parents: Professor and Mrs. William Woodruff

Major: Accounting/Computer Science

Campus Activities:

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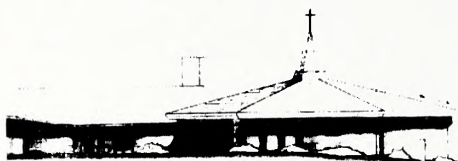
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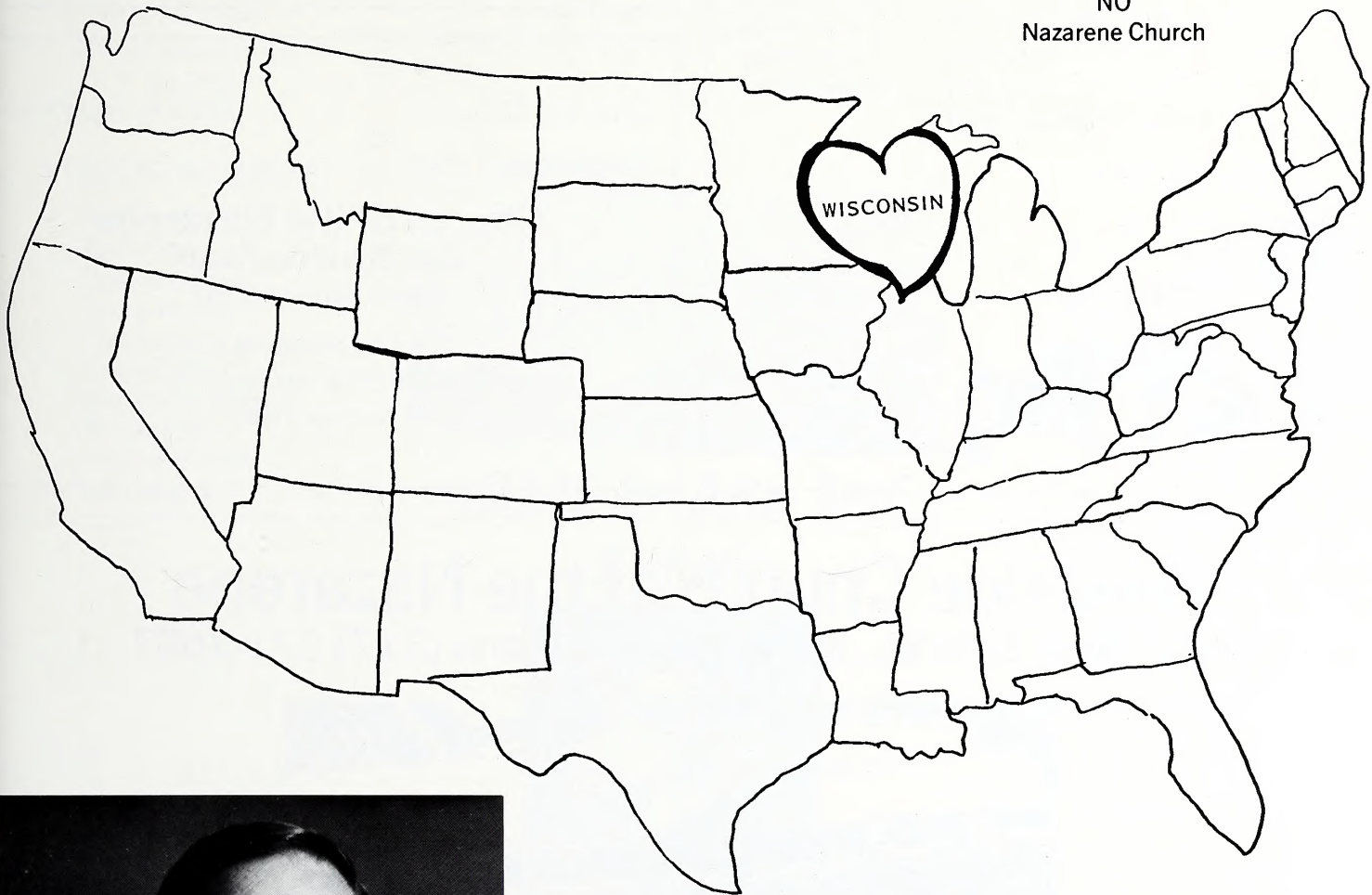
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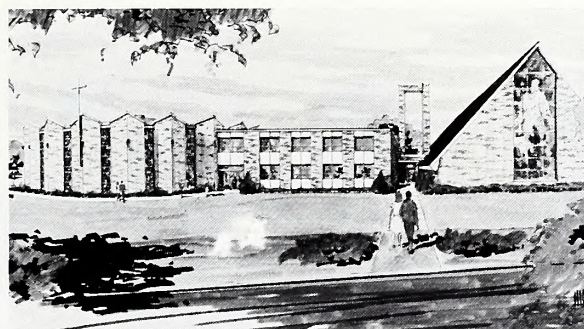
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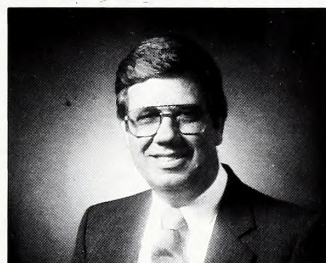
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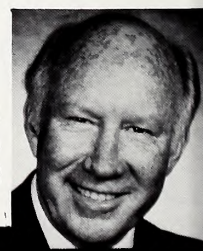
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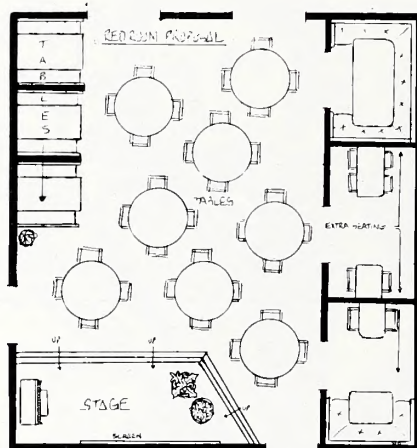
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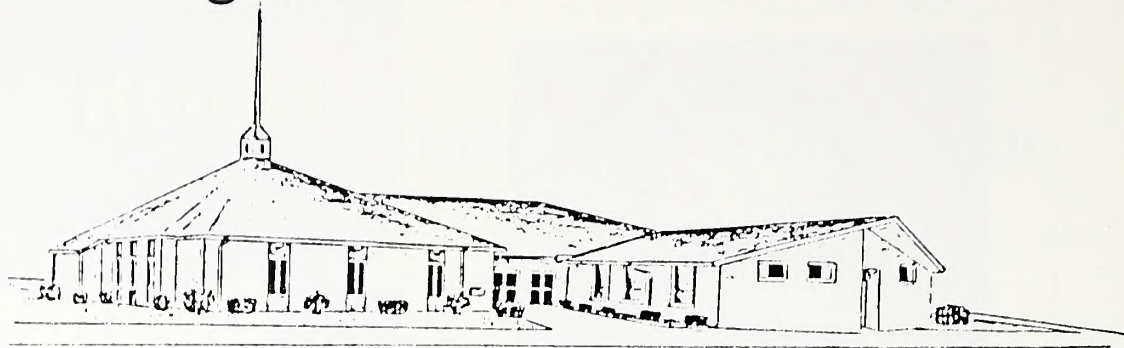
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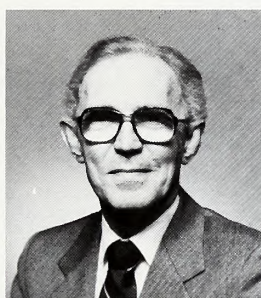
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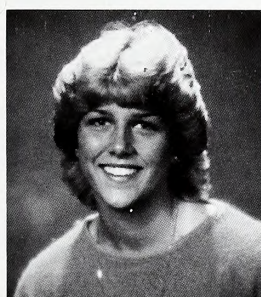
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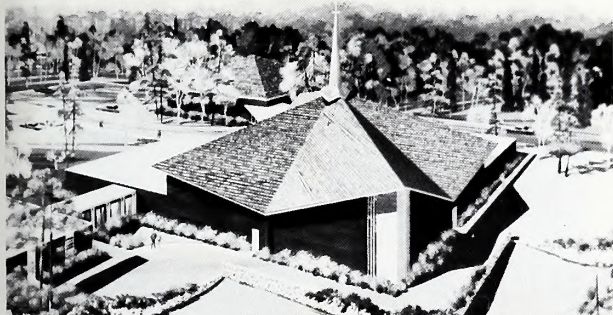
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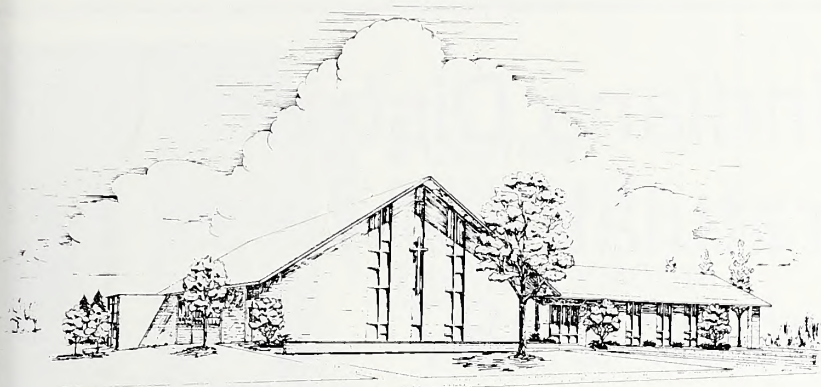
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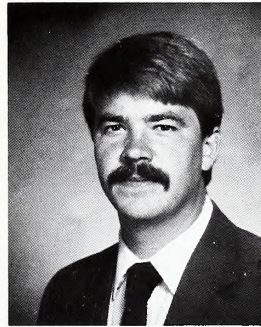
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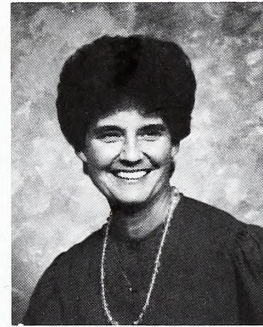
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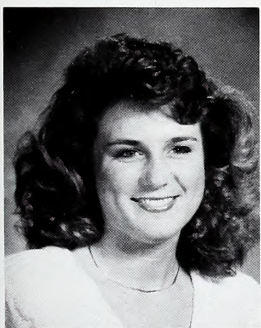


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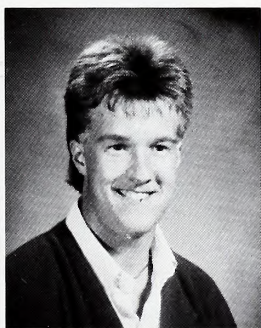


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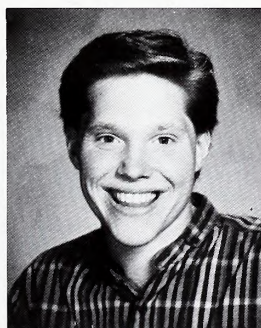
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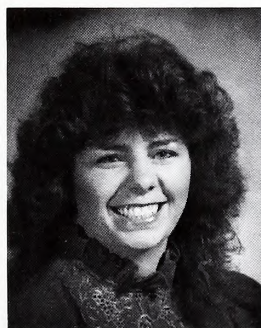
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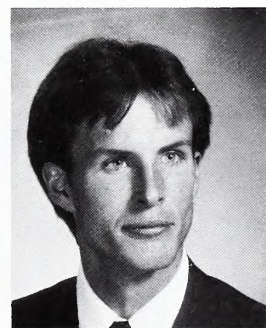
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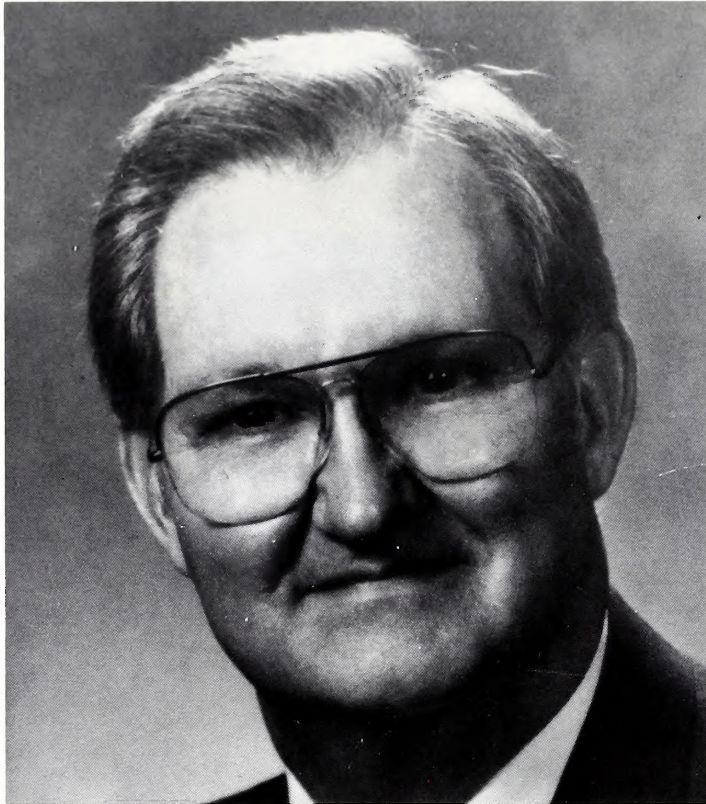


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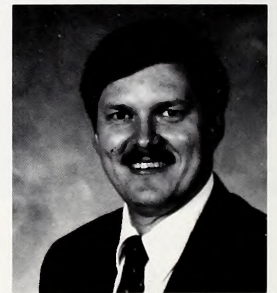
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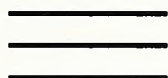
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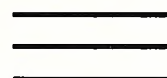
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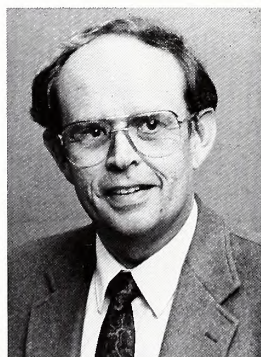
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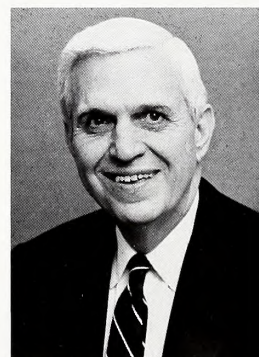
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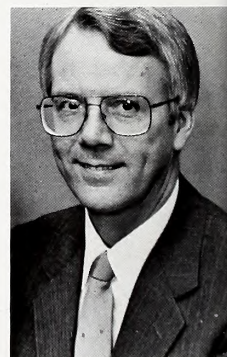
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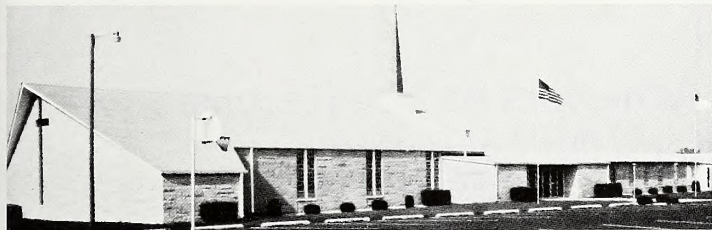
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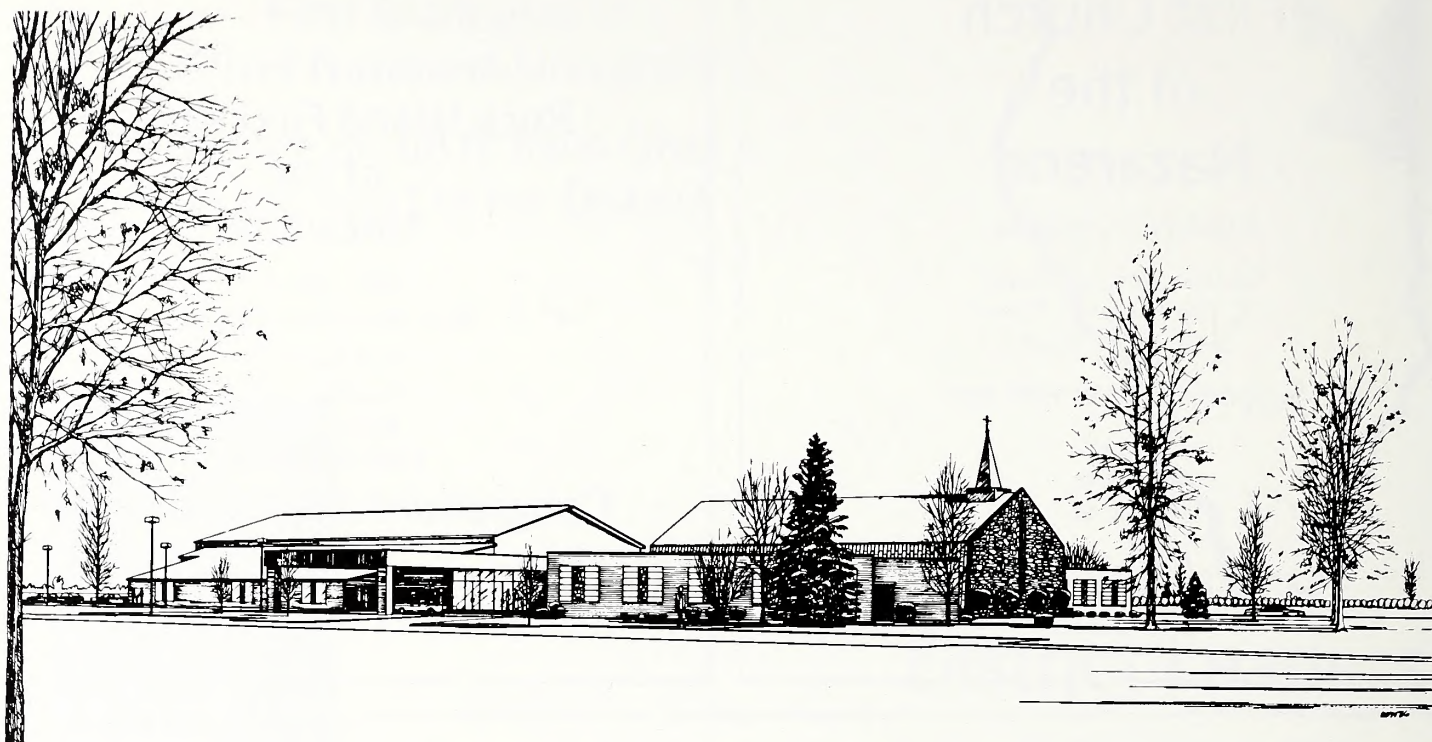
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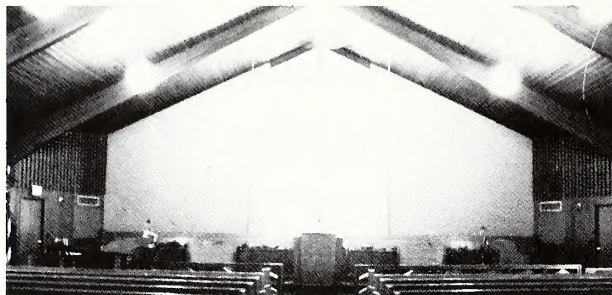
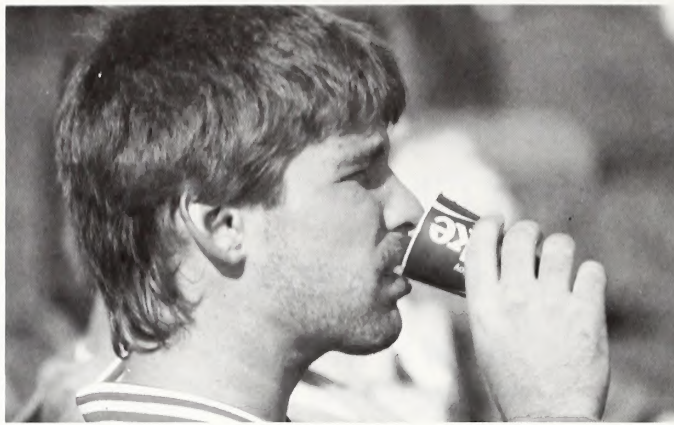
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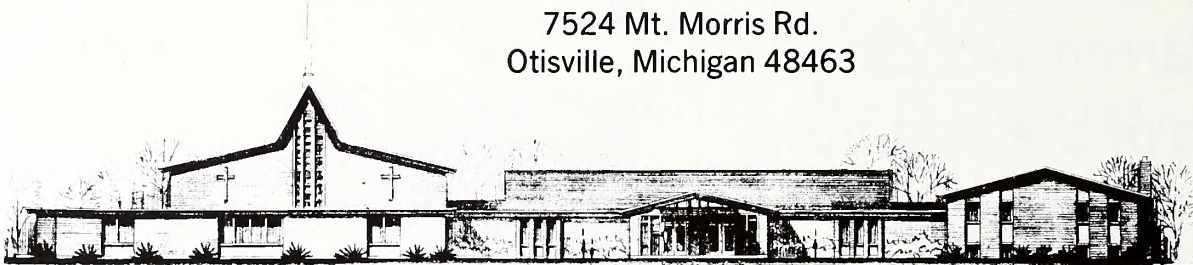
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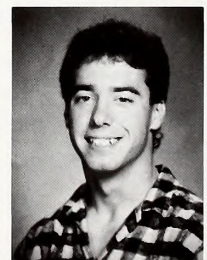
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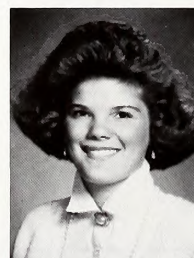
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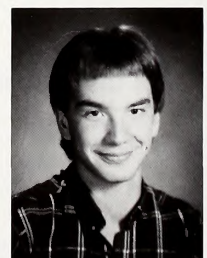
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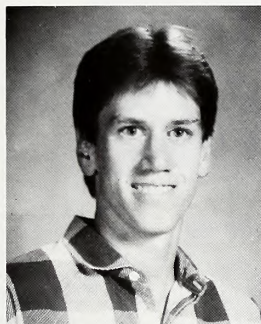


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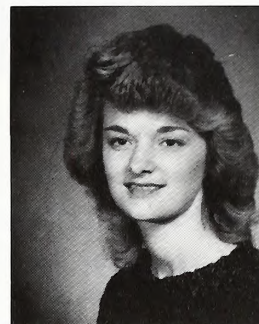
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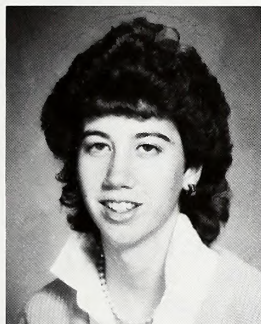
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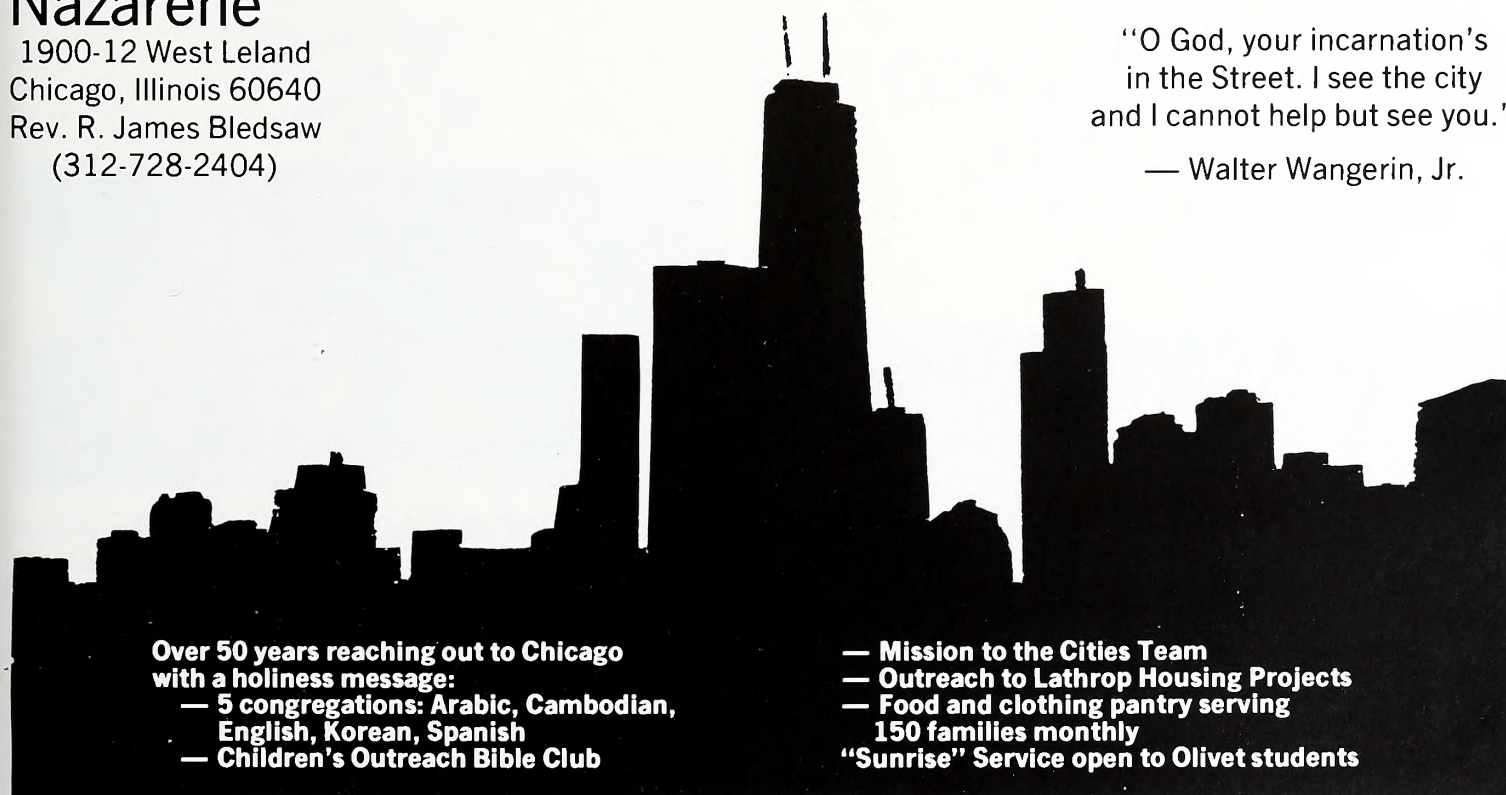
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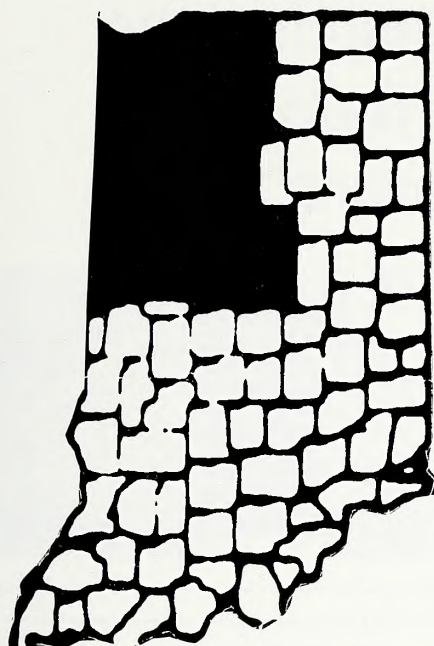
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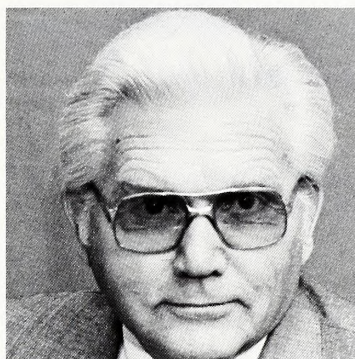
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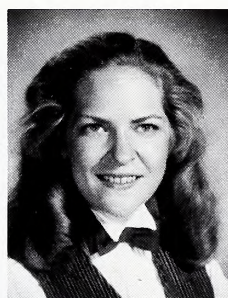


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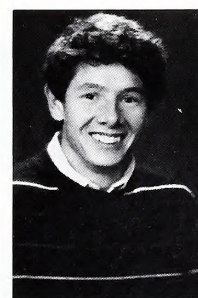
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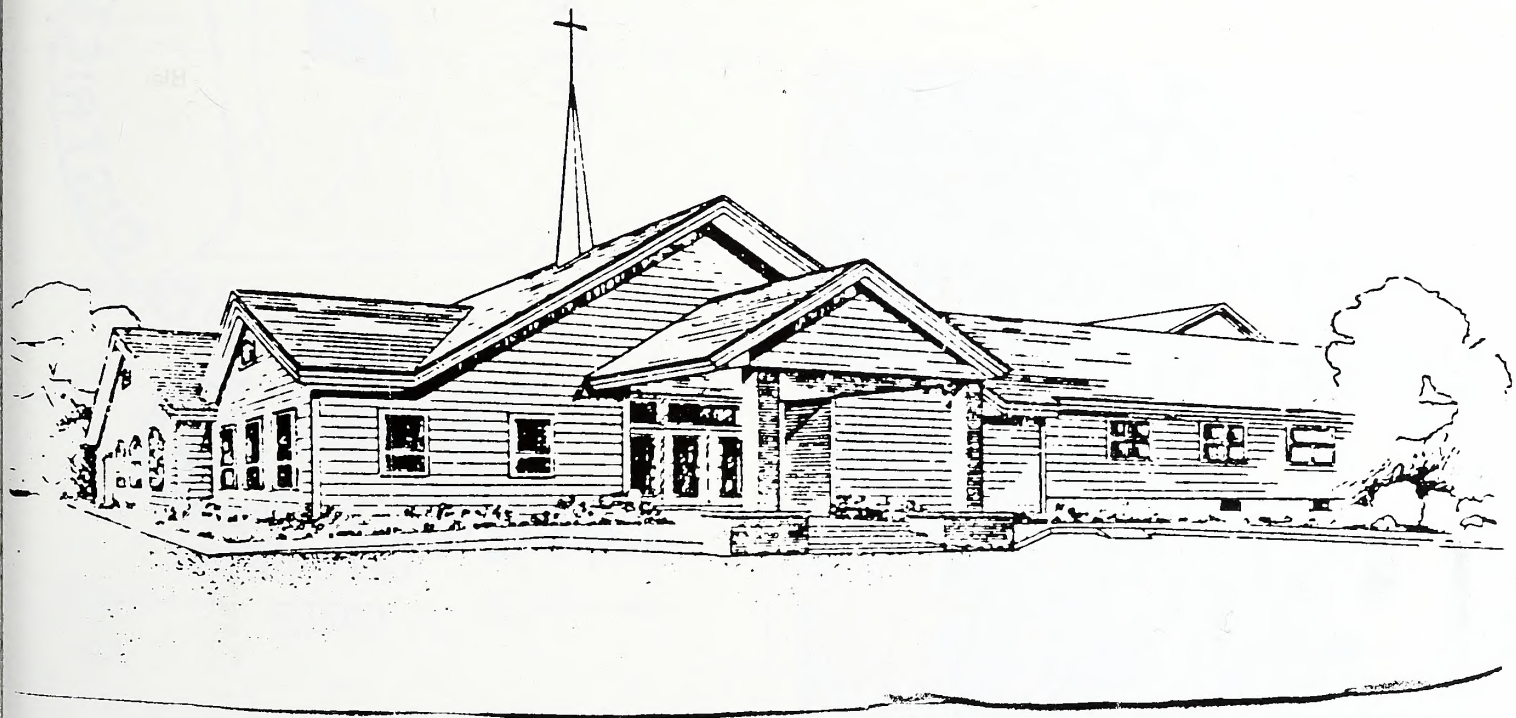
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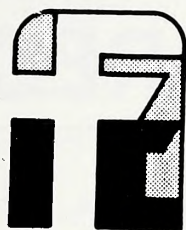


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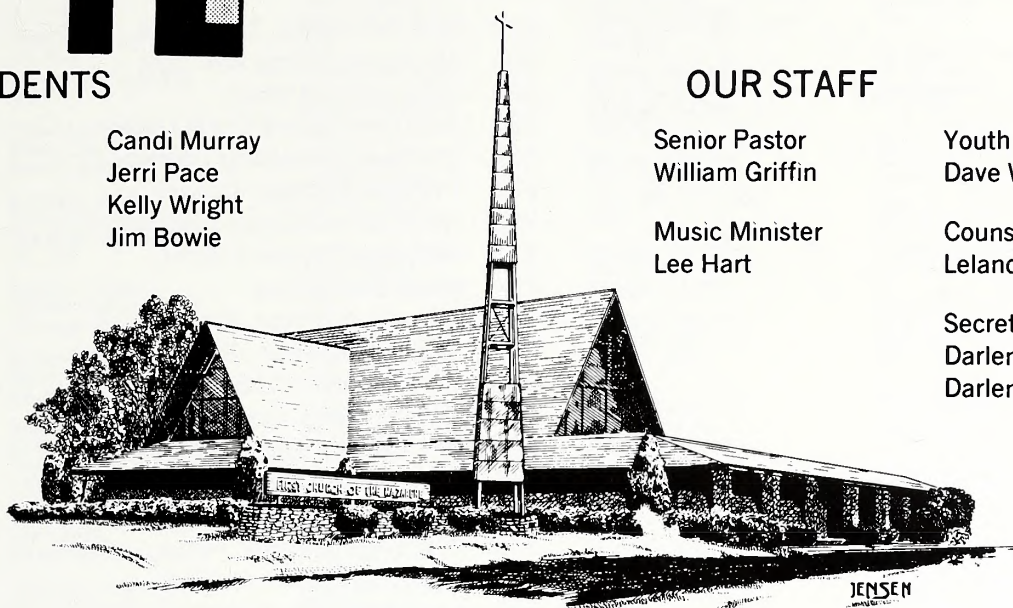


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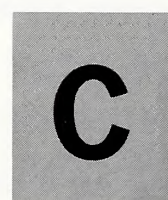
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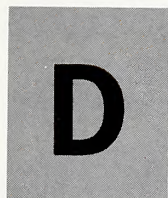
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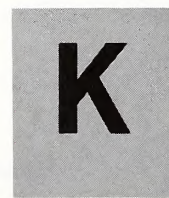
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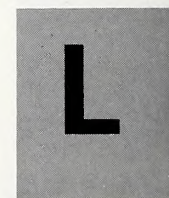
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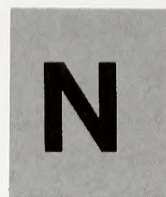
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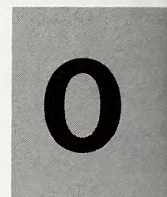
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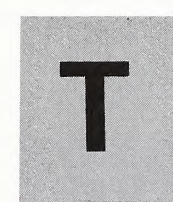
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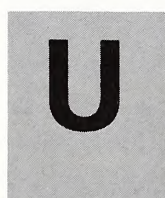
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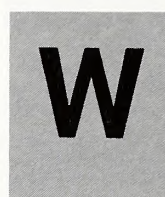
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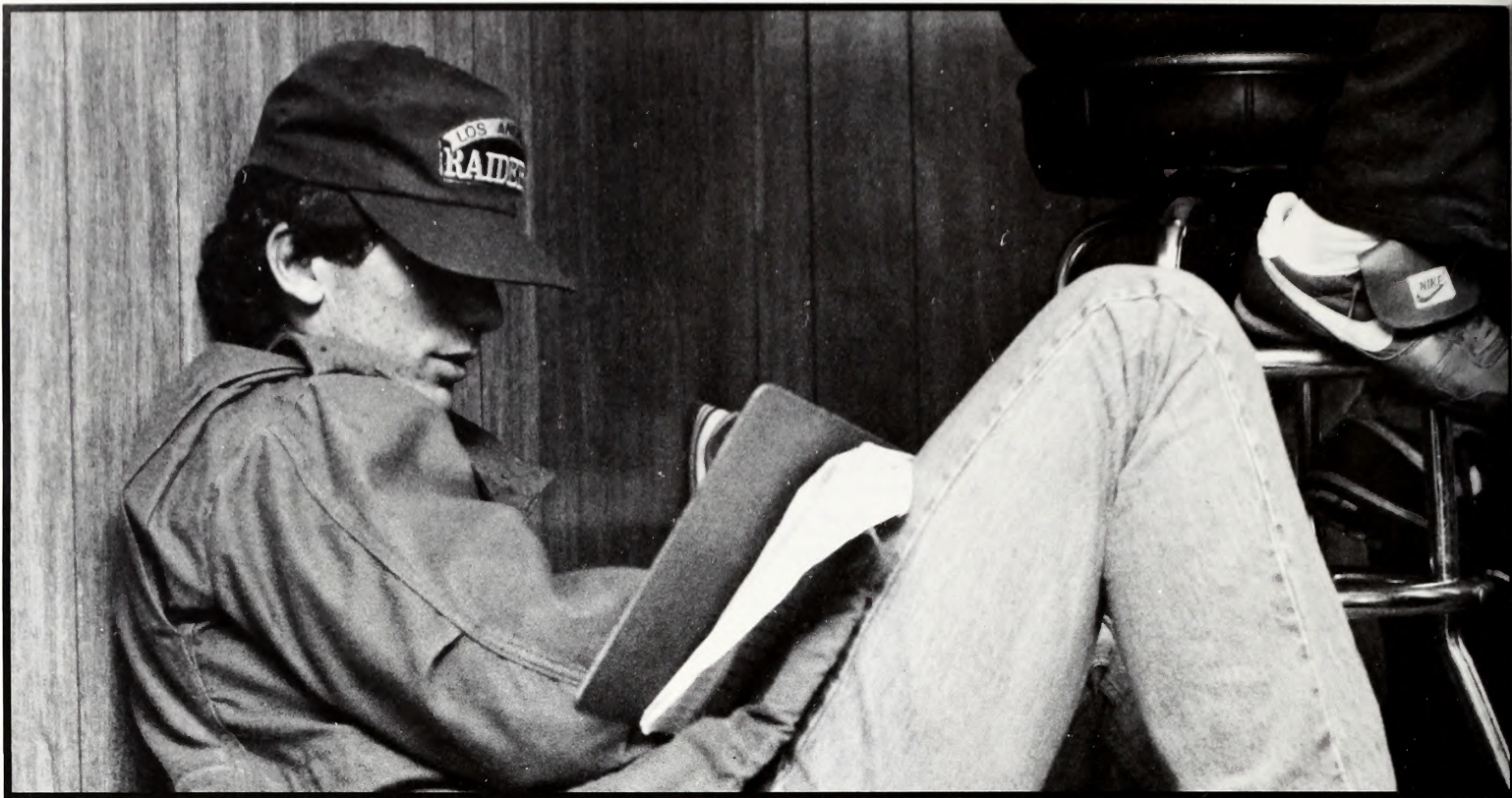


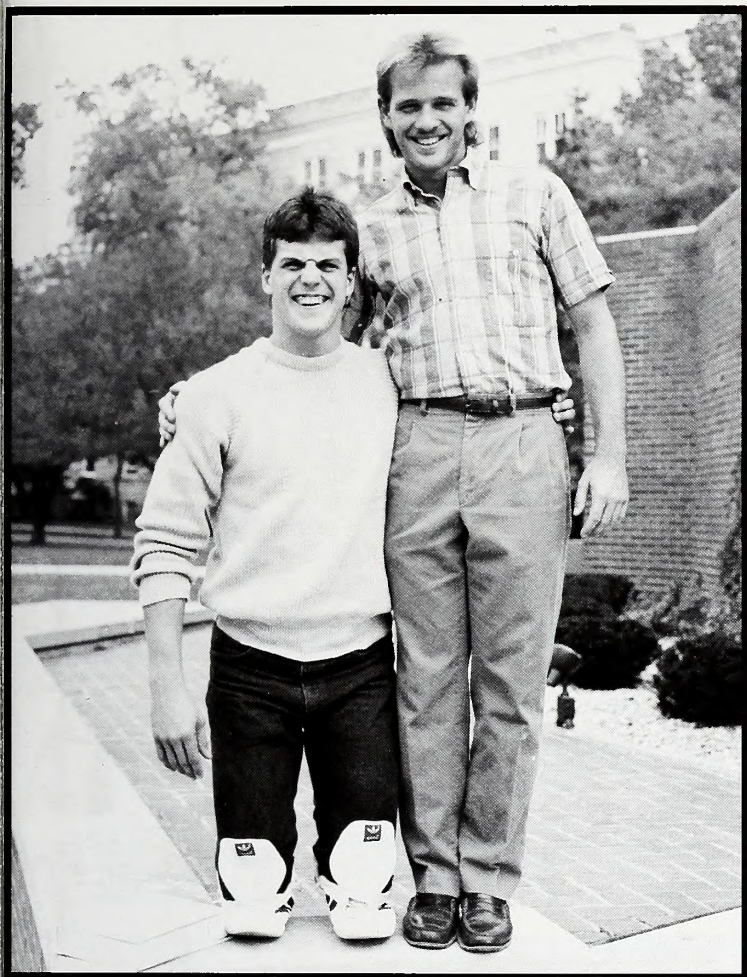
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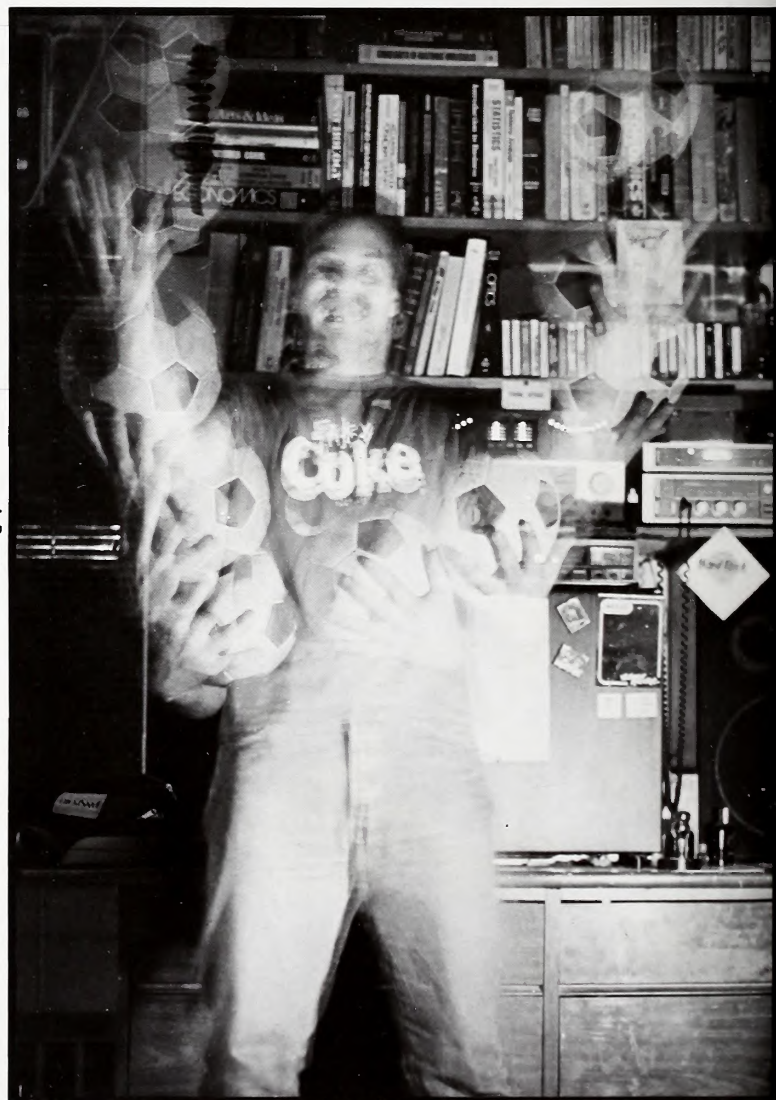
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EDITOR'S NOTE

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ow did I determine the theme of this book? Well if the purpose of a yearbook is to record the history of the year, then the theme needs to describe the cumulative history. There was no other choice but "In Pursuit of Him." Is everyone on this campus in pursuit of Him? No, just like everyone on this campus was not "Noticed" (*Aurora* 1986), and not everyone on the campus of Michigan University had a "New Attitude" (*Ensian* 1986). Enough people do fit the description to make the theme accurate.

The amazing thing about the "pursuit" is that my pursuit is not yours and my pursuit is not my parents; it is mine. This campus allows us to pursue for ourselves in our own manner. This yearbook records the most worthwhile pursuit of our lives.

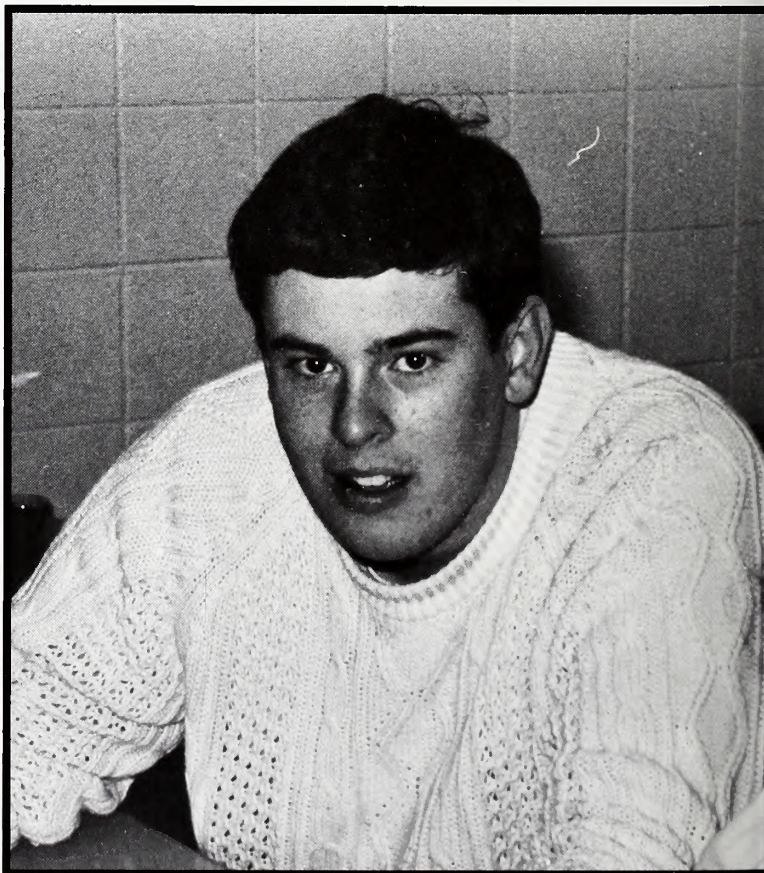
From the beginning this book has been committed. Its purpose was not the glorification of me or the campus or the student body. The sole purpose for the existence of this book is to glorify our Lord. If it is committed then why were there so many problems, struggles and frustrations? There were many days when I had lists of 'Messses to straighten out' instead of "Things to do." There were the traditional late (all) nights and crying sessions. There were many times when I seriously wondered if the Lord had indeed wanted me to do this job. (O.K. Lord, were you talking to the girl next to me in church that day?) However there is not one Christ-filled, committed life without problems, struggles, and frustrations. If a committed life isn't easy then why should a committed yearbook be? A Christian life isn't all headaches — neither was the yearbook.

Unless you have been a part of something that becomes a part of you I doubt you can understand my feelings for the '87 *Aurora*. Yearbook is no longer an extracurricular activity or a credential on a resume, it is a part of me. No longer can I look at a pamphlet without noticing its good or bad points of layout. I cannot look at a picture without critiquing it. I cannot hold a conversation without mentioning the yearbook. (Ask anyone who talked to me this past year.) Why do I do it? Because I love it. Because one of the best feelings in the world is to complete a deadline with quality material. There is not a social activity I find more enjoyable than doing yearbook. The times of problems, struggles, and frustrations were never more abundant than the good times.

Being editor of the yearbook has given me many opportunities to learn. I have learned more than the importance of consistent interior margins and how to organize a group picture. I have learned about people. I have learned about depending on people and being let down by people. I have learned about commitment and dedication and the lack of both. But I have also learned about picking up the pieces, regrouping and turning a mess into something phenomenal.

Andrea Denney ►

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I am an independent person — my lack of delegation skills proves that. However even in my most independent moments there is no way I can say that this yearbook was a one woman show. Involved in its making were people who went beyond their titles or lack of titles and worked until the deadline was met. There was one incident that probably encouraged me more than any other incident during the year. Someone asked Heidi Vastbinder why she was staying up all night with me, after all she wasn't officially on staff. Her reply was "Andrea is my friend, and I don't want to see her fail; that is enough reason to stay up." Wow — what a friend!

I have been surrounded by some of the best people in the world and because of them this book is the quality that it is.

Mom and Dad — Thank you loving me enough to make me think for myself. Thank you instilling in me a drive for excellence. You would never let me half do a job or shirk responsibility or commitment. The principles you have taught me have kept me going through this year.

Gordon Wickersham — As an adviser you cannot be beaten. Thank you for your commitment to journalistic perfection. I could not have completed this book without you.

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Carol Coppenger — It is not easy to work for one of your best friends especially when she is a tyrant like me. It means a lot to me that we have been able to remain friends. You were the one who heard all of the complaining, crying, etc. You have been the best friend I could possibly ask for.

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Finally I would like to say thanks to the student body of ONU for allowing me to serve as *Aurora* Editor 1987. I hope the book sparks fond memories of your pursuit.

Sincerely His,
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